TWOPENCE
Vol. LIII.
1393.

YOUNG MEN who SHOOK UP ENGLAND SEE PAGES 22 and 23

JOHN BULL

OXO Gifts! for Cube Wrappers and Bottle Caps

OXO FOOTBALL
Regulation size
120 WRAPPERS

BOY'S
WILLOW CRICKET BAT
Size 4, for boys 8-10 yrs.
„ 5, „ „ 10-12 „
„ 6, „ „ 12-14 „
240 WRAPPERS

LADY'S LEATHER
HANDBAG
Beige body with fancy top. 10" x 7"
240
WRAPPERS

"BETTY OXO"
Dean's latest doll, beautifully dressed. 17 in. high.
480 WRAPPERS

LADY'S LEATHER
HANDBAG. Extra quality in Morocco
9" x 6", in various colours 480 WRAPPERS

Start saving
Oxo Wrappers Now!

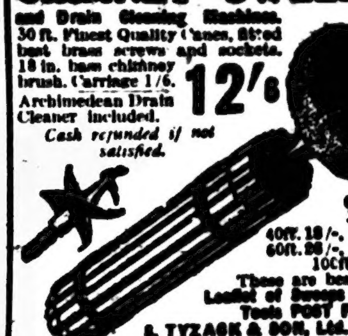
Ask your Trader for Leaflet giving Conditions

OXO

SPECIAL OFFER
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
and Drain Cleaning Machines.

30 ft. Finest Quality Canes, fitted best brass screws and sockets. 18 in. bass chimney brush. Carriage 1/6. Archimedean Drain Cleaner included. **12/6**

Cash refunded if not satisfied.



Other sizes 30 ft. 12/6 40ft. 18/-, 50ft. 22/6, 60ft. 26/-, 80ft. 35/-, 100ft. 42/-.

These are best quality. Leaflet of Sweeps and Drain Tools POST FREE.

S. TYZACK & SON, Ltd. (J.B. 18), 341, 343 & 345, Old Street, London, E.C.1.

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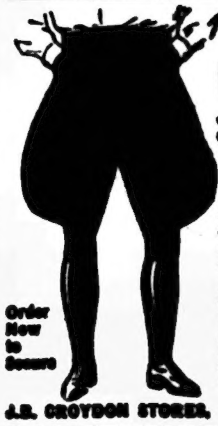
KHAKI RIDING
BREECHES



Order Now to Secure

Just the thing for roundsmen, drivers, farming, stables etc.

4/6 PER PAIR. Postage 9d. extra.

Sizes 28 ins. to 31 ins. waist only.

Genuine Army surplus unused goods. Extra strong Khaki Serge. Wear for years. Smartly cut and well finished, with two side pockets. Also Khaki Bedford Cord, 6/9. Blue Melton, 7/9. Sizes 28 ins. to 40 ins. waist. State waist measure.

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I AM THE largest direct supplier of the finest COVENTRY BUILT Cycles and sell POUNDS CHEAPER by cutting out Agents' profits. Thousands of 1933 models at cut prices. Carriage Paid. An ELECTRIC LAMP, BELL, CARRIER, & REFLECTOR, FREE.

SEND A POSTCARD FOR FREE LIST.

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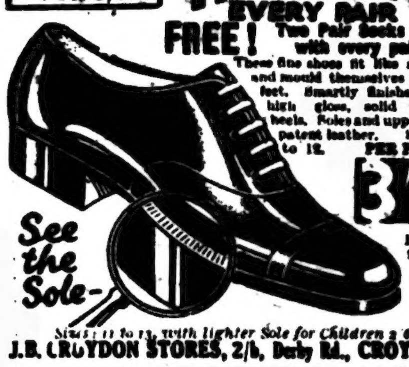
Edwd O'Brien Ltd of COVENTRY

10/- VALUE FOR 3/9

TRIPLE WEAR IN EVERY PAIR

FREE! Two Pair Socks given with every pair.

These fine shoes fit like a glove and mould themselves to the feet. Smartly finished with high gloss, solid rubber heels. Soles and uppers like patent leather. Sizes 6 to 12. PER PAIR **3/9**



Postage 9d. ex.

Wear for years

Sizes: 11 to 1, with lighter Sole for Children 2/6.

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£100 IN PRIZES IN THE GREAT "READICUT" RUG-MAKING COMPETITION

FREE RUG BOOK containing 33 coloured designs, SAMPLES & PRICE LIST of WOOLS and details of competition, etc., POST FREE. Send a p.c. (1d. stamp) to

READICUT WOOL Co
Dept. J.B., OSSETT, Yorks.

THE *Elite* COMBINED INCUBATOR AND REARER

15/6
buys the 18 egg size!
30 Egg size 20/-
45 ,, ,, 25/-
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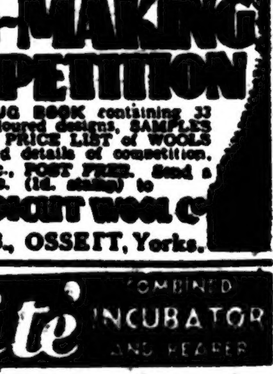
Full instructions.

Carr. Paid per Passenger Train in U.K. and Irish F. S.

The Elite is the only genuine combined Incubator and Rearer ever produced. Beware of Imitations.



Immediate despatch. Catalogue Free.
Wonderful Testimonials.

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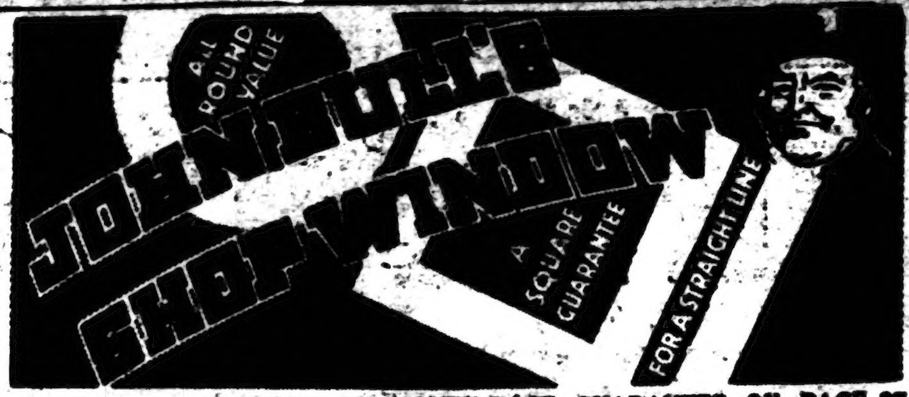


EVERY OFFER COVERED BY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON PAGE 37

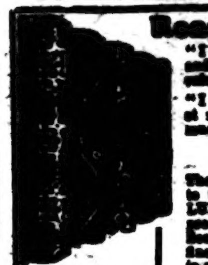
Read these letters.

"I received the Luxoleum yesterday and was most pleased with the good value."—J.H.S., [illegible], I.O.W.

"I have seen your lovely Luxoleum at my friend's and should like very much to have some of it myself." —J. C., [illegible].

Originals can be seen.

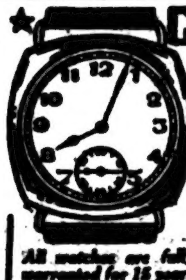
These are two of many letters testifying to the remarkable value of HALL'S LUXOLEUM. It is damp and rot proof and in patterns suitable for any floor. HALL'S LUXOLEUM offers the finest floor-covering value to-day. Also in stair covering. Send NOW for range of FREE SAMPLES.



90 Sq. Feet **15/-** Carriage paid England & Wales

HALL'S LUXOLEUM

A. C. HALL & Co., 9, Howards Buildings, Central Street, Old Street, London, E.C.1



NO DEPOSIT
2 AMAZING BARGAINS!!

SOLID SILVER GENT'S WATCH

Guaranteed perfect timekeeper. Specially tested before delivery. Smart SOLID SILVER CASE and handsome figured dial. Strong, double width leather strap. Bargain price while stocks last, 27/6; luminous dial, 29/6. 2/- discount Cash with order.

All watches are fully guaranteed for 15 years

LADY'S SOLID SILVER WATCH

Same jewelled accurate movement as Gent's Watch. Dainty SOLID SILVER CASE, moire silk band and fancy dial. Wonderful value, 28/-. On solid silver expanding Bracelet, 31/6. Send for one of these reliable watches to-day, and see it before you buy—7 days after receipt pay 1/6 and 1/6 fortnightly, 2/- discount Cash with order. *Write for Catalogue.*

HOME & DOMINIONS SUPPLY CO. (Dept. J.B.), 6, White Hart Court, Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2.

SUPER VALUE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

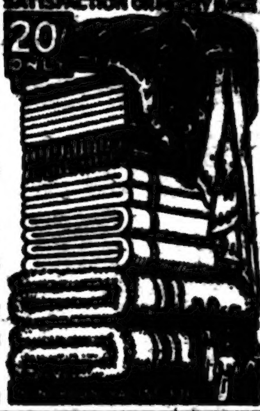
2 Woolly Blankets 90x70
2 Bleached Sheets 90x70
2 White Pillow Slips 30x18
1 White Bolster Case [illegible]
1 Art Printed Bedspread
2 Coloured Turkish Towels
2 Chamois Polishers
1 Twill Kitchen Cloth
3 Dainty Handkerchiefs
1 Pair Art. Silk Hose
1 Willow Pat. Duchess Set

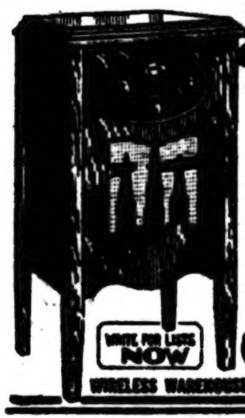
All Double Bed Size.
Direct from our mill.

CASH PRICE **20/-** CASH or C.O.D.
or single bed size 18/-

FREE GIFT of lovely WADDED DOWN QUILT sent with each Bale, also DAMASK TABLECLOTH if cash sent with order.

PATON MILL Co., Dept. B, Paton St., MANCHESTER





3 Valve RADIO £4.10s

No matter where you live, I can fix you up with any kind of wireless set, including Radio-Grams, and guarantee first-class results. All sets sent ON APPROVAL, CARRIAGE PAID. All ready to switch on. Cash or easy terms.

Chas. T. [illegible]

WIRELESS WAREHOUSE, DEPT. B, COVENTRY

NERVOUSNESS

There is no greater obstacle to social and business success than a nervous and shy disposition. Nervousness deprives you of the ability to develop your talents and make headway in the battle of life. If you are a victim of this distressing disorder; if you are nervous and shy; if you blush and stammer when spoken to; if you feel awkward and embarrassed in company, here is a real chance to conquer your weakness instead of letting it conquer you. A remarkably interesting booklet explaining how you can cure yourself privately at home, as I did, will be sent in a plain sealed envelope to all sufferers sending 3d. Write at once in confidence to:

HENRY J. RIVERS (Dept. J.B.93),
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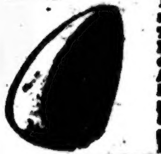
RUPTURE

The pads used on practically all rupture supports are Ball or Oval fronted, which press into the broken tissues and actually prevent the parts joining, instead of helping nature to heal the rupture. Mr. W. Blunden, the World-Famous Rupture Expert, has now invented a pad which has already revolutionised the rupture world. This illustration of a typical Blunden Pad shows the unique design and entirely different principle.



A. Covers actual Rupture Opening.
B. Pad thicker here. Therefore more protection is given.
C. Thickest part of pad—positive safeguard against extension of break.
Extremely light, comfortable & adjustable.

Test it before you buy!

You are invited to try the Appliance for seven days Free. Send no money. Approved Societies usually allow the whole amount. Rupture booklet sent free. Write now or call.

BLUNDEN SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO. LTD. (Dept. [illegible]), Head Office: [illegible], LONDON, W.1. Branches: [illegible], MANCHESTER, etc.

HARDY'S Sensational SALE

THE "HALF PRICE" OAK BEDROOM SUITE,

4ft. Wardrobe fitted [illegible] shelves and 2 rails with sliding hooks (centre revolving hook); 3 ft. Dressing Table with 3 frameless mirrors and 2 deep drawers; 3-ft. three-drawer Linen Chest. Heavy construction. Finished deep brown. Usual price 17 gns. CASH SALE PRICE **8½** gns. Packed and sent Free to any address except I.F.S. Send post-card for FREE Brochure of Furniture Bargains.

5/- MONTHLY

HARDY'S

Dept. J.B. 273-281, Brixton Road, Brixton, S.W.9.
Also Newcastle-on-Tyne and Stockton-on-Tees.

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The College which gives real help is The Bennett College. Tuition by post on all branches of Engineering, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Motor and all examinations, Accountancy, Secretarial, Civil Service, Police, Commercial Art, etc. We specialise in all Institute examinations.

Write to us on any subject. Our advice on all careers, and the possibilities of employment therein Free. You will be under no obligation whatever.

THE BENNETT COLLEGE, LTD., Dept. 89, SHEFFIELD.

TIMBER
FOR
GREENHOUSES, GARAGES, SHEDS, etc.

ANY QUANTITY SUPPLIED.
DIRECT FROM IMPORTER TO USER

Battens 1 in. x 1 in. ..	.. 1/4	per 100 ft. run
Matchings ½ in. x 4 in.	8/10	per 100 ft. run
Weather Boards ½ in. x ½ in. x 5in.	8/9	per 100 ft. run

GET OUR FULL LIST.
No Middleman's Profit.
Hundreds of Bargains

in Timber, Mouldings, Doors, Frames, Glass, Paint, Wallpaper, Tiles, Felt, Wire, Tools, etc.

FREE TECHNICAL ADVICE.

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HERE IS UNBEATABLE VALUE

GREENHOUSES from £2-6-0

Compare and realise that Bath's supply stronger, better made articles, at lower prices and carriage paid.

Huts from 29/6, Poultry Houses from 15/6, Garages from £6.7.6

FILL IN THIS FORM for 196 Pp. Book FREE

Cut out and send in unsealed envelope (½d. stamp) for CATALOGUE and GARDENING GUIDE to T. BATH & CO., Ltd., 3-7, Southampton Street, Strand, London, W.C.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

(J.B.) ....

WEAR this BELT and keep SLIM

AVOID doubtful medicines, pills, etc. for reducing weight. Wear the Beasley Abdominal Belt-Corsette, and get slim quickly and safely. [illegible] your figure, [illegible] adjusting itself to your figure. No straps, laces or buttons. Excellent as a [illegible] support belt too.

MEN OR WOMEN

this garment is made from strong woven Elastic webbing. Women's model has four suspenders.

9 ins. deep **4/11** 11 ins. deep **5/11**

Add 2/- for sizes 39 ins. to 44 ins. waist. Super Quality 8/11½. Fine Silk Elastic, 14 ins. deep, 12/11½. O.S. 3/- extra. Postage on all models 3d. extra.

Belt exchanged or money refunded if not approved. Send P.O. to:—

BEASLEY BELT Dept. 208A
26, CHARING CROSS RD., LONDON, W.C.2
Write for free list of Belts for Men and Women.

A CLOSE SHAVE!

2/-
Patent Pending
5/-

ALL-BRITISH.

Is your skin too sensitive or your beard too stiff to be comfortably dealt with by an ordinary safety razor? Then invest the trifling sum of 2/- in a lifetime's shaving comfort. The wonderful New "SAFEN" Razor combines all the advantages of the old blade razor and the modern safety type. You get the correct diagonal stroke for close easy shaving. Can be stropped with ordinary strop; each blade lasts months! Standard Model (one blade), 2/-, post 3d. Presentation Model, with extra blade and strop in Real Leather Case, post free 5/-.

SAFEN RAZOR WORKS
NORTH ST., DUDLEY

SOUTH WESTERN HUTS & GARAGES

& SECTIONAL BUILDINGS

Prices again reduced. Buy now before they rise. Carriage Paid.

GARAGES.

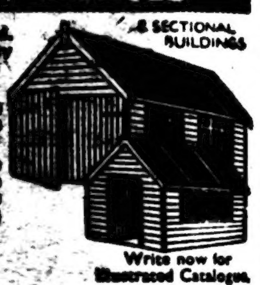
10' x 7'	£5 12 0
15' x 9'	£10 19 0

HUTS.

8' x 4'	£2 15 0
8' x 6'	£3 16 0
10' x 7'	£5 18 0

⅝" Planed Rebated Weatherboard.

DEFERRED TERMS ARRANGED.



Write now for Illustrated Catalogue.

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The Great British RUPTURE Treatment supported by the MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Send for Free Booklet of the most wonderful appliance for relief from Rupture. Not a truss, but a neat, washable little belt with a pad you inflate in a second to the pressure required. Adjusted in a moment. Cannot slip out of place. So light and comfortable that you will not know you have it on. It holds the Hernia firmly so that in nearly every case the broken tissues reunite, and the rupture is conquered for ever. Doctors everywhere recommend it and "The Lancet" has endorsed it. Write now to:—

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MODERN SHORT LENGTHS, or USUAL LONG CLOTHES **30/-**

(Everything necessary and ready for use.)

75 beautiful garments (for Winter or Summer Baby), Silk and Wool Shawl, [illegible] Robes, Lawn or Wincey, Day Gowns, L'cloth, Flan. or Wincey [illegible] Coats, Bonnets, Pinafores, [illegible] Knickers, etc. PURCHASERS Write: "Highly delighted." "Exceed my highest hopes." "Excellent materials and make." "A bargain I shall certainly recommend." "Worth £5." Etc.

SEND **2/-** FOR PARCEL ON APPROVAL (Cash or Terms)
Mrs. J.B. Howard, 66, DOVER RD., PORTSMOUTH.

GIGANTIC SALE

£12,000 Surplus stock. CATALOGUE FREE. Cycles 59/6, carr. paid. Dynamo Electric Lamps 6/6. Chains 1/6. Capes 3/-.

EXO. Unpuncturable Tyres as shown. Guaranteed 2 years. 5/11, post 6d. Thousands sold at 8/6. State size.

Stupendous value in Wireless Sets. Opera Glasses 1/6. Glass Cutters 9d. Wall Clocks 2/11. Electric Combs 9d. Cameras 1/6. Trouser Presses 1/6. Billiard Tables 7/6. Guaranteed Watches 2/6. Hundreds other bargains below cost.

THE EXO UNPUNCTURABLE CYCLE TYRE

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER.
To all who enclose this advt. with a 1d. stamp for postage we will send ABSOLUTELY FREE a Steel Spanner which fits every cycle nut.

MOORHOUSES (Dept. 280), Padiham, Lancs.

FREE PATTERNS
SUITS 19/6

100 DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM. TAILORED TO MEASURE.
Straightforward Value for Money.
Gent's suits for merely 19/6 and tailored to measure, and if for any reason you do not consider the suit supplied for only 19/6 biggest bargain yet offered, return it and we will refund your 19/6 and 1/- for your trouble in sending. Don't send money now, but see what you buy.

SEND FOR FREE PATTERNS.
Send a postcard for big range of fine Yorkshire Tweeds and Worsteds fashions and easy self-measure form to:—

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TRIMSASIT COMBS
Saves endless time and expense in visits to hairdresser.

Improved Model
Nickel - Plated
Unbreakable

Satisfaction or money back.

1/-
Post 3d.

2 Spare blades 3d. or 5 for 6d.
This superior, highly-plated **SELF-TRIMMING COMB**, complete with adjustable blade ready for use, keeps your hair neatly trimmed for a lifetime. For Ladies, Gents. and Children.

Wm. PENN (Dept. T.2),
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GARDEN SHEDS FROM 2/6 D DOWN OR 26/- CASH CARR PD

A novice can erect. Sent carriage paid. Complete ready for use. 6 sections to bolt together. ⅝-in. planed moulded weatherboards. Planed framing. Roofing felt. Useful for storage, cycles, workshops, etc. Prompt dispatch on first payment. Balance monthly if satisfied.

Long.	Wide.	High.	Cash Sale Price.		
6ft.	4ft.	6½ft.	£1.17.0	or	2/2 Monthly.
8ft.	5ft.	6½ft.	£2.11.0	or	4/4 Monthly.
10ft.	7ft.	6½ft.	£3.12.6	or	6/2 Monthly.

Carr. pd. **Send for Special Sale Catalogue No. 66** of Sheds 26/-, Garages 70/-, Army Huts, etc. Huge reductions. 1,500 sizes and designs. Delivery to door arranged anywhere.

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Improved contents, improved quality—but price the same. Carr. Free 20/-. Cash or C.O.D.

- 2 Woolly Blankets 80 x 70
- 2 Good Cotton Sheets 80 x 70
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- 1 Willow Patt. Bedspread.
- 4 piece Willow Pattern Duchess Set to match.
- 1 Printed Cushion Cover.
- 2 Coloured Turkish Towels.
- 2 Chamois Polishers.
- 3 Dainty Handkerchiefs.
- 1 Lady's Printed Overall.

Wadded Down Quilt free, also (if cash with order) Damask Table Cloth or pair Art. Silk Hose (state choice).
Satisfaction or money back,

20/- THE LOT

STANDARD (BURMAX), Ltd.,
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Tan Willow (or Black box), leather uppers with a natural crepe rubber sole; self cap, machine sewn and stitched. A solid shoe for any occasion, that will give months of hard wear. The crepe sole is practically indestructible, and our guarantee, backed by this paper, is to replace any pair that fails in wear.

Postage on 1 or 2 Pair 9d. or C.O.D. **5/3**
SIZES: 6 to 11

Recommended for general outdoor wear, sport, warehouse, office, house decorators, factory workers and drivers. Boys' Sizes 2 to 5 (Ideal school wear) 4/11.

NUTTALL, 1, GOODMAYES, ILFORD

RILEYS HOME BILLIARDS
13/3 DOWN

Write for Free Art List.

E. J. RILEY, LTD., Anson Works, ACCRINGTON, and Dept. 27, 147, Aldersgate Street, LONDON, E.C.1.

All the family will find endless pleasure during leisure hours with a Riley "Home" Billiard Table. The 6ft. size is delivered to you immediately on first payment of 13/3. Balance monthly. Cash Price £11 15s. Rileys pay carriage and take transit risks. 7 days' Free Trial allowed. Send to-day for Free Art List giving full details of Riley "Home" Billiard Tables and "Combine" Billiard and Dining Tables in all sizes, for cash or easy terms. Rileys are the largest makers of full-size billiard tables in Gt. Britain.

ALL ROUND VALUE
JOHN BULL'S SHOP WINDOW
A SQUARE GUARANTEE
FOR A STRAIGHT LINE

EVERY OFFER COVERED BY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON PAGE 37.

SEND NO MONEY

for one of our Renowned LADY'S OR GENT'S WRIST WATCHES

£330 22/6

Gent's Size: Fully Luminous dial, splendid quality, tested movement, highly polished platinon case, leather sewn strap. Timed to a minute a month. Sent on free approval. If satisfactory pay 1/6 fortnightly until 22/6 is paid. Lady's Size, same quality, on Black Moire band or expanding Bracelet, in handsome velvet-lined case, 22/6. Same terms, 1/6 fortnightly after receipt.

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YOURS for 6/6 DEPOSIT

6/6 MONTHLY

JADTONE 3-VALVE WIRELESS SET.
Direct from the Manufacturer. Figured Oak, Slow Motion Dial. Entirely self-contained. Jadtone Loud Speaker. British Valves, Components and Batteries. Ready for immediate use. Earth and aerial only required. 12 Months' Guarantee. British & Foreign Stations powerfully received.
CASH 65/6 ONLY
Or 6/6 monthly.
Write for Illustrated Wireless Catalogue.

J A DAVIS & CO Dept. J.B. 165

WETPROOF BOOTS
IDEAL SUBSTITUTE for WELLINGTONS

Ideal for Farms, Policemen, Roundsmen, Gardeners, Garages, Dairies, Stables, Shooting, etc. Soft black rubber throughout with solid thick soles and heels moulded to uppers. Triplefold tongue and metal eyelets. Warm canvas-duck lining. Keep feet dry and warm. All sizes 6 to 11 **8/6** PER PAIR *Post 9d extra* Worth 21/-

British throughout and snug fitting

WEAR FOR YEARS
EQUAL TO ANY SHOES AT 12/6.

Fine Willow Oxford Shoe, solid leather through middle sole, stitched for strength, with extra thick soles and heels of natural CREPE RUBBER. Extremely comfortable, well made, perfectly finished. An ideal shoe for Golf, Hiking, Sports and general town and country wear. Stand up to really hard wear.
BLACK OR BROWN.

5/3 Sizes 6 to 11.

Super Quality 3/- extra
Sizes 2 to 5, 4/9.
Sizes 11 to 2, 4/-
By post, 9d. extra.

Supplied with black DURIDE Soles 1/- extra.
Also Ladies' one bar, or Brogue Tongue, 5/11, plus postage.

EXTRA COMFY HOUSESHOES

Amazing Bargain Offer!
Just the thing for wear in the house or garden. Trade Enquiries invited. Perfectly finished with solid rubber heels, soles, and flexible rubber uppers with Patent Leather appearance, but infinitely more comfortable. A more comfortable shoe does not exist. Ideal for those troubled with tender feet, corns, bunions, etc.
Get a pair to-day and know what foot comfort really is.
Sizes 3 to 7, PER PAIR **2/6**
Children's size 2, per pair 1/8

Also Fashion Shoe with Cuban heel, one bar or lace 3/6.
Postage on one or two pairs, 9d. extra.

25/- SOLID RUBBER WELLINGTONS

Ideal for Farming, Fishing, Shooting, Stables and Garage Work.

Huge cash purchase enables us to offer these high-grade Wellingtons at less than half original price. Superior in quality and finish to any being offered below 25/-. Knee length, with triple reinforced ankle and instep, extra thick non-slip sole, warm lining throughout. Finest quality rubber with dull black finish. LADIES' WELLINGTONS, sizes 3 to 7, per pair 5/-. HIP BOOTS, all sizes, 18s., post 1s. extra.

7/9 PER PAIR *Postage 1/- extra.* All Sizes 3 to 12.

J.B. CROYDON STORES, *Footwear Specialists*, 2/b. DERBY ROAD, CROYDON.

URGENT SALE!
4/- in THE £1 DISCOUNT OFF CATALOGUE PRICES!

WRITE NOW!
Diamond Jewellery, Watches, etc. H. Samuel's Free Book contains the Wonder Bargains of the Century! For a few days—he makes you the astounding offer of a further 4/- in the £1 off his rockbottom Factory Prices. 22/- Sterling Silver Wrist Watch, Gilt Dial, 7/6.

7/6

H. SAMUEL LTD.,
(Dept. 190) MARKET ST. MANCHESTER.

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NOW **16/6** 1,000 ready for instant despatch. FULL LENGTH BED CHAIRS, adjustable 3 positions, solid Oak frames, polished dark. 3 well-filled velvet cord cushions, any colour. Fitted with our comfortable SPRING SEATS. Patent No. 356995/30, guaranteed not to sag with wear.
STOCKTAKING SALE.
Carriage and Packing England & Wales 2/6. Deferred terms if desired. Call and inspect or send for new Coloured List J.

SOLID OAK CUPBOARD

Useful as Wireless or Gramophone Cabinet, Smoker's or Bedside Cupboard. Two shelves and a large drawer 30 in. h., 16 in. w., 14 in. d. Polished rich Brown. Oxidised fittings. **15/-**
Carriage & Packing England & Wales 2/6.
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DON'T PAY MORE

To "broadcast" our illus. Catalogue we offer these Weather-Resisting Shoes at actual cost price. Uppers have exact appearance of imitation grained leather. Stout rubber soles and heels moulded to uppers. Our soles warranted 3/8ths in. thick. Guaranteed wet-proof, giving full protection from snow and rain. Good for many months' wear. Black or Brown, wide welts. Lined to keep feet warm. Cannot be repeated.

Sent C.O.D. if preferred.
Satisfaction or money back.

Men's sizes 5 to 12.
2/6
Post 9d.
Ladies' & Children's sizes same price.

SERVICE ARMY BOOTS PULLOVER FREE

Guaranteed Brand New, soundly constructed goods. Uppers of dull, fully chromed kip. Derby pattern, treble stitched, outside counters, waterproof tongue. Screwed and stitched to heel. Heel and toe-plates and studded toe. A splendid boot for farm and hard country wear. Sizes 6-12, 8/9, post 9d. With Free Pullover.

Also Super Quality Glace Naval Boots, 8/3, post 9d. With Free Pullover.

8/9 Post 9d.

ROSE Bros., (DEPT J.B.), 69, CHURCH STREET, CROYDON

Start a Mail Order Business
There is Money In It.
£1,720 Profit on £14 in first year.

YOU can start a Mail Order Business quite simply by the "Hand" System. Invented by Charles Hand, Present Controller of the world-famous Mail Order House of Hand and Co., 284, High Holborn, W.C.1, who made in the first year net profits £1,720 11s. 2d. on outlay of £14. One 70/- advertisement brought in £343. Write for **FREE FOLDER**, "How to Start a Mail Business," to Chas. Hand, 284, High Holborn, London, W.C.1.

(Mention *J.B.*, and enclose 1½d. stamp.)

FREE CAP & TIE!

Here is the greatest Bargain Parcel you have ever seen! It contains a smart pair of Men's Black Boots, with glossy leather uppers and double-wear "Itahide" soles; One Pair of Fancy Socks; One Pair Strong Elastic Braces, and Large Handkerchief. A marvellous bargain at **12/6**
To all who send quickly we are presenting a very smart Tweed Cap and a Silk Tie—FREE! State Boot and Cap size when ordering. Satisfaction or cash back. Gladly sent C.O.D. if preferred, 6d. extra.

BRITISH BARGAIN STORES, LTD.,
Dept. J.B. 26, Martin Lane, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

FROM **5/3** Per Month DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT

THAT SHED You Need

For storing Tools, Garden Implements, Cycles. Built in 6 sections, easily erected. Extra heavy weight. 25 per cent. more timber used. 20 years wear. Not cheapest but easily best value! Carriage paid. (Floors extra.)

Long	Wide	High	Cash	or 12 payments of
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BIG CATALOGUE of Portable Buildings Free!
F. & H. SUTCLIFFE, LTD., 82, Wood Top,
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A 15/- FREE GIFT COUPON

WRITE FOR FREE LISTS

HERE is a chance to save shopkeepers' profits. Hundreds of Cycles of all kinds, many fitted with **Sturmey-Archer** 3-speed gear and **Dunlop** tyres. Approval willingly, carriage paid. As an advertisement a **15/- Free Gift Coupon** will be given to all who **Write for my FREE CATALOGUE**

FROM £3-10 CASH or TERMS

Chas. T. Robey Ltd
CYCLE WAREHOUSE, 24. COVENTRY

YOURS FOR 1/- BUY DIRECT
£4/4/- value for 35/-

Deposit

ONLY 35/- for EIGHT BLANKETS—an absolutely unheard of price. Guaranteed perfect in quality. Heavy-Weight Imperial Blankets, Bordered and whipped edges. Will wear a lifetime.

£4-4-0 VALUE for 35/-

Send for this Blanket Bale on approval. See the rich quality. There is no doubt that this is
ONE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BARGAINS

The Whole Bale of 8 Blankets sent on receipt of the first Deposit of 1/-
An Unequalled Offer.

If entirely to your satisfaction balance is payable 2/6 fortnightly until 37/6 is paid. Full cash within seven days, 35/- only.

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CAMBERWELL, LONDON, S.E.5

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YOU CAN MAKE MONEY. Cochrane & Sons help you to make money. Turkish Towels 3/11 doz. Ladies' Art. Silk Hose, 7/11 doz. Ladies Apron Overalls, 4/11 doz. Gent's Wool Socks, 4/5 doz. Boys' Sports Hose, 4's to 8's, 4/9 doz Quarter dozens supplied. Good profits can be made. Come and see us or write for Free Catalogue. -Cochrane's Wholesale Warehouse 1, Thomas St., Manchester.

PROFITABLE GOODS TO SELL in your spare time, every kind: good profits: 192-page Catalogue free. MAY (151) George St., Birmingham.

MAKE MONEY by selling our Ladies' Lovely Necklets and Toilet Goods; inexpensive: good profits. Partics free. — ORIENTAL NECKLET CO., 66, King Street, HUDDERSFIELD.

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84-PAGE 1933 Wholesale Drapery Catalogue. Post Free. Perfect and repeatable goods of Quality and Value. Keenest prices. All Depts. Ladies', Men's, Child's, Household Boots and Shoes. Satis. gntd. Wholesale only to the trade. Myers & Co. (L. & H.), Ltd., 7 Trinity St., Leeds.

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TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO CASH!

A Genuine Offer to *John Bull* Readers.

There's extra money waiting for you through Messrs. Freeman's celebrated Spare Time Agency. Cash or credit trade in Boots. Gent's and Ladies' Clothing, Suits, Coats, Costumes and Underwear, Carpets, Lino, Drapery, Gramophones, Bicycles, Jewellery, Watches, Clocks, China, Toys, Baby Cars etc. Largest stock in the Trade. Men in regular employment appointed agents on most generous terms. Absolutely no outlay. Liberal supply of samples and illustrated Catalogues.

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FREEMANS,
Lavender Hill, London.

EARN £2 to £5 weekly. Run Clothing Club amongst friends. No outlay. Partics. and Cat. free.—Carlisle Mills (Dept. 11), Birstall, Leeds.

BE £ £ £'s TO THE GOOD! EARN EXTRA MONEY THE IDEAL WAY! GET JOHN NOBLE'S STUPENDOUS NEW CATALOGUE, JUST PUBLISHED! Truth in Advertising, backed by Honesty in Service. ORGANISERS WANTED FOR THE IDEAL CLUB. Big commission, little trouble, no expense. Super-Bargains! Over 60 years' reputation for value and service. SEND P.C. NOW for 396-page wonder catalogue and particulars. Never has so convincing a catalogue been available to club organisers. . . Never has one offered grander bargains to club members! POST TO-DAY!—JOHN NOBLE, LTD. (Dept. A.7), MANCHESTER.

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CLUB AGENTS.—£5 Commission paid on 20-week 1/- clubs; everything supplied; no outlay; comm. pd. wkly.; 120-page cat. free. — Valco Supply Co. (Dept. J.), 156B, Briggate, Leeds.

CLUB AGENTS. Special cash Bonus to all *John Bull* readers who form Advance Clubs this month. New Bargain Catalogue just published. Unbeatable value, splendid commission and real service. Write for catalogue and complete outfit.—ADVANCE STORES, LTD., Austral House, Well Street, BRADFORD.

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MOTOR DRIVERS. — COMMERCIAL and PRIVATE positions. The finest PRACTICAL training to standard R.A.C. Certificate at the lowest inclusive fee. Day or evening Free Employment Dept. Call (9-7) or write. THE BRITISH SCHOOL OF MOTORING, 5, COVENTRY ST., PICCADILLY CIRCUS, W. (Corner Rupert St., next Lyons' Corner House).

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Address: The Advert. Manager, "John Bull," 57-59, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

A PAYING Profession. Become a Certificated Chiropodist. Write partics. Home Study Course, 3, School of Surgical Chiropody, Leatherhead.

CIVIL SERVICE.—For details of openings, age limits, salaries, entrance Exams. etc., for all branches of the Service (either sex—aged 15 upwards), write for Free Handbook to B.T.I. (Dept. 311), 29, Oxford Street W.1.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT offered in the Army to men between 18 and 25. Good pay. Free food, clothing, housing. Plenty of sport. Holidays on full pay.—Apply any Recruiting Office or Drill Hall.

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TRADESMEN WANTED (Engineering, Woodwork, Leatherwork, etc.), to become Handicraft Instructors in Schools. Secure and congenial work with excellent pay and prospects.—Full details of Entrance Exams., salaries, etc., from B.I.E.T. (Dept. 752), 29, Oxford Street, W.1.

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PRINTING. lowest prices. samples 2d. MEADS, Room 60, SANDY. 10,000 Handbills, 2/6 1,000. Memos, Dup. Books, Catlgs., etc.

BRITISH non-combine WALLPAPER from 2½d. Latest designs now ready. Write for FREE book. Eclipse Wallpaper, Shield Rd. Newcastle-Tyne.

DANCE NOVELTIES & ADVERT. BALLOONS. LIST FREE. (DEPT. 46), NOVELTY SUPPLY STORES, 228, MILE END ROAD, LONDON.

CHINA for Cafés, Hotels, Clubs, Churches, Canteens, Institutions and households at factory prices. 48-page coloured Catalogue free.—Century Pottery, J.B., Burslem, Staffs. Est. 1903.

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LANCASHIRE SILK REMNANTS from 4d. per yard. P.c. for particulars and sample.—MELLING'S, 348, North Road, PRESTON.

'BE YOUR OWN GRINDER.—Keep knives, tools and scissors sharp with a "DIAMOND STEEL." Sharpens any article easily, quickly and thoroughly. No skill required. Can also be used as magnet, glass cutter or screwdriver. Price 2/9, post free. Money back if not satisfied. —D. T. ASSOCIATION, 38, BEECHWOOD, HANHAM, BRISTOL. Trade enquiries invited.

COVER YOUR FLOOR with LUXOLEUM. 15/- brings you 90 sq. ft. of this hard-wearing Floor Covering. Write for the Free Samples offered in the advt. of Hall and Co on p. 2.

8 MILES for a 1d

Tax 15/-

on a

NEW IMPERIAL

With this wonderful motor-cycle you are independent of trains, trams or buses—it is clean, comfortable and reliable—will do 50 miles per hour and 150 miles per gallon. So simple that anyone can learn to drive and control it in 10 minutes. Ideal for riding to and from work, or for holiday touring. Will save you enough in fares to pay for itself.

"NEW IMPERIAL" SPECIAL DISPLAY

in over 600 Agents' Showrooms throughout the Country, from February 27th to March 4th. Call and see these world famous motor-cycles and have a demonstration free of obligation.

"UNIT-MINOR" 150c.c. Unit Construction, Self-Lubricating Gear Drive, 4-Stroke O.H.V. 3-Speed, Lucas Electric Lighting and Horn: Dunlop Tyres; Leg Shields and Knee Pads, "all-on" ready to ride.

27 GUINEAS
or 31/- monthly

The "UNIT-SUPER" 250c.c. at 32 Guineas and bigger models, are just as good.

POST THIS COUPON

Established over 40 years.

To NEW IMPERIAL MOTORS Ltd., Dept. 11,
Hall Green, Birmingham.
Catalogue Please!
Name..............................
Address..............................
....

MAIL ORDER TRADERS. Advertisements inserted in 50 Provincial newspapers or London Suburban, 7/10. Welsh 3/8. Large or small Mail Order Campaigns. Advice free. Write for Prospectus 60, Buttolph & Dickson, 323, High Holborn, London, W.C.1. (Chancery 8113.)

PRINTING.—Billheads, Handbills, Cards, 2/6 1,000. All printing. Samples free.—Stanley Osborne, Millbrook Street, Gloucester.

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BARGAIN SALES.

CARNIVAL Dance and Party Novelties, Balloons. Send for free bargain list. "UNEEDUS," 70/72, Arundel Street, PORTSMOUTH.

WALLPAPER DIRECT from 2½d. per roll. Send for patterns, post free. — West Riding WALLPAPER CO., 82, TRINITY ST., LEEDS.

A1 NOVELTIES for Dances, Hats, Balloons, Mickey Mouse Novs. Mus. Inst., etc.—List J. B. 1377 free.—Dudley's, 451, Holloway Road, N.7.

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CHIMNEY SWEEPING and Drain Cleaning Machines, 12/6 complete. This bargain is illustrated in *John Bull's* "Shop Window," page 2.

FREE.—Fill in coupon in large advt. on this page for free Cat. and how you can get a "UNIT MINOR" MOTOR-CYCLE on easy terms.

SELFRIDGE'S offer a Chromium-plated Roadster Cycle on easy terms on p. 16. Write for Illus. List and mention *John Bull* when writing.

GARDENING.

DOBBIE'S 1933 Catalogue and Gardening Guide, 152 pages, 251 illustrations. Free to all readers if this paper is mentioned.—Dobbie & Co., Ltd., The King's Seedsmen, Edinburgh.

THE new RYDER 1933 SEED BOOK is offered post free on p. 34.

WIRELESS & MUSICAL.

GRAMOPHONES & Radiograms. How to make cheaply. Motors 7/6. Kits, parts, Repairs, 64-pp. ill Drawings 3d. Regentbull,120,Old St.,Ldn.,EC1.

QUALITY RADIO for only £1 down. Fill in the coupon in the COLUMBIA advt. on p. 31. for free cat. and full partics. of Model 353, illustrated.

FILL in the coupon in the LISSEN RADIO advt. on p. 33 for a free copy of 1/- Chart illustrating the "Skyscraper" Kit Set.

A CRANE Piano for 12/6 down. See p. 33. Free Cat. No. 240 brings full partics.

DRESS.

BABY'S BEAUTIFUL LONG CLOTHES. 30/-. 75 Home made garments. Worth £5. Handsome Shawl, Robes, Day Gowns, Flannels, Terry Napkins, Vests, Barras, Warm Nighties Wool Coats, etc., etc. Everything complete and ready for use. Purchasers state "That materials alone would cost them more." Expectant Mothers, send 2/- for parcel on appro. (Bal. cash or terms).—Mrs. J. HOWARD, 66, DOVER RD., PORTSMOUTH.

MARKETING BY POST.

TEA.—Finest quality Indian and Ceylon Blended 2/- Tea, 4 lb. 8/-, 10 lb. 12/6, carr. pd. Special quotations for large quantities & Packet Teas. Portway Tea Co., 72, Portway, London, E.15.

MEDICAL, CURATIVE.

WORMS CURED.—Artico Brand Worm Tablets are a specialist's Positive and Permanent cure. They cure most violent cases by calmly removing the very cause of the worm's existence. No fasting, dieting, no interference with daily habits. Send 1/6 for generous supply, or 1½d. stamp for Free Pamphlet.—Ridvard Tablet Co., 34-38, Codnor, Derby.

HOW TO STOP SMOKING.—Genuine Remedy, proved by testimonials. — Write, the Stanley Institute (J.B.), 21, Warwick Lane, E.C.4.

BLADDER WEAKNESS, Kidney Trouble, etc., cured by Parker's Fluid Remedy, 1/3, 3/-. Boots, etc., or Parker's Remedy, Ltd., Liverpool. Spl. 2d.

PILES relieved instantly by the wonderful Hemosol Treatment. No ointment, medicine nor appliance. Send 1½d. stamp for Free Booklet on this remarkable discovery.—Hemosol Laboratories, 1, Ramsden Road, London, S.W.12.

AFTER INFLUENZA proper nutrition is a vital necessity. "Allenbury" Diet is a perfectly balanced food, containing all the essentials to hasten recovery. Send 3d. stamps for ¼-lb. trial sample.—Allen & Hanburys, Ltd. (Dept. J.B.4), 37, Lombard Street, London, E.C.3.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? Try the Blunden Surgical Appliance for 7 days and test it before you pay. Write or call for Free Booklet, "Rupture and its Treatment."—Blunden Surgical Appl. Co. (Dept. 329A), 9/15, Oxford St., London, W.1.

NERVOUSNESS.—If you suffer from Weak Nerves, Depression, Worry, Morbid Fears, Shyness, etc., send 3d. for my book on "Nerves."—Mr. Rivers (J.B.94), 40 Lamb's Conduit St., W.C.1.

A GENEROUS FREE SAMPLE of WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER will be sent to readers filling in the coupon on p. 24.

FREE to Catarrh sufferers. Simply fill in the coupon in the Dr. Blosser advt. on p. 37 for a trial package of Dr. Blosser Cigarettes.

A FREE SAMPLE of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges for Acidity and Indigestion is offered on p. 38. Send the coupon.

A SAMPLE of DR. SINGHA ASTHMA TABLETS, CATARRH CURE, together with treatise and testimonials, will be sent on receipt of the coupon in the advt. on p. 28. See that necessary postage is attached.

TURN to Mr. Shadforth's Free Gift offer of a 2/6 book of his famous Prescriptions, which will be sent FREE to every reader who orders any of the Prescriptions appearing in the advt. on p. 18. Readers' attention is also drawn to these valuable Prescriptions, which will save them many a doctor's bill because they are moderately priced.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

BEST PRICES paid for Jewellery, Diamonds, Platinum, Old Gold and Silver, Antiques, Dental Plates (not Vulcanite) Valuable property, etc. Nothing too large nor too small. Cash per return. Bentley & Co., 7a, New Bond St., London, W.1.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANY kind old Gold, Jewellery, Sovereigns, Diamonds, Old False Teeth, Platinum Scrap bought. Highest cash per return.—Bell's, Headrow, Leeds.

RATS CANNOT ESCAPE THE FATAL EFFECTS OF RODINE. THEY LIKE IT. EAT IT AND DIE. RODINE NEVER FAILS. 7½d. & 1/3 ALL CHEMISTS OR RODINE WORKS, PERTH (POST 3d. EXTRA).

DUKE'S JELLIED ALMONDS.
You can't stop eating them
All Sweet Shops.

WRITE for Catalogue showing everything for Every Sport and Physical Culture for 1/- weekly. —BROOM, HOLDERNESS ROAD, HULL.

AMBITIOUS READERS should send for Free Booklets offered by the Caxton Publishing Co. on p. 12.

PARENTS should not overlook the GIBBS offer on p. 16. A Free Gibbs Ivory Castle Game can be obtained from any retailer with a purchase of any Gibbs product of a minimum value of 6d. An emergency coupon appears in the advt. which can be used if your retailer is out of stock of this game.

FREE.—The "Trex" Cookery Book, containing 100 really useful everyday recipes. Simply send 2d. in stamps to J. Bibby & Sons, Ltd. (Dept. W.16), King Edward St., Liverpool. See advt. on p. 29.

FREE.—Send for the illus booklet showing over 100 Free Gifts offered in exchange for coupons from ROWNTREE'S COCOA. — Write, Dept. J.B.4, Rowntree & Co., Ltd., York. See p. 25.

FREE. — 28-p. Cookery Book. Simply fill in coupon on p. 27.

FREE.—A de luxe beauty outfit of TOKALON Skin Food, Creams, etc., is offered in the advt. on p. 33.

EVERY reader ought to have a copy of the HARPIC useful Home Book. Simply send 6d. in stamps to Harpic Mnfg. Co., Ltd. (Dept. P.3), Hull.

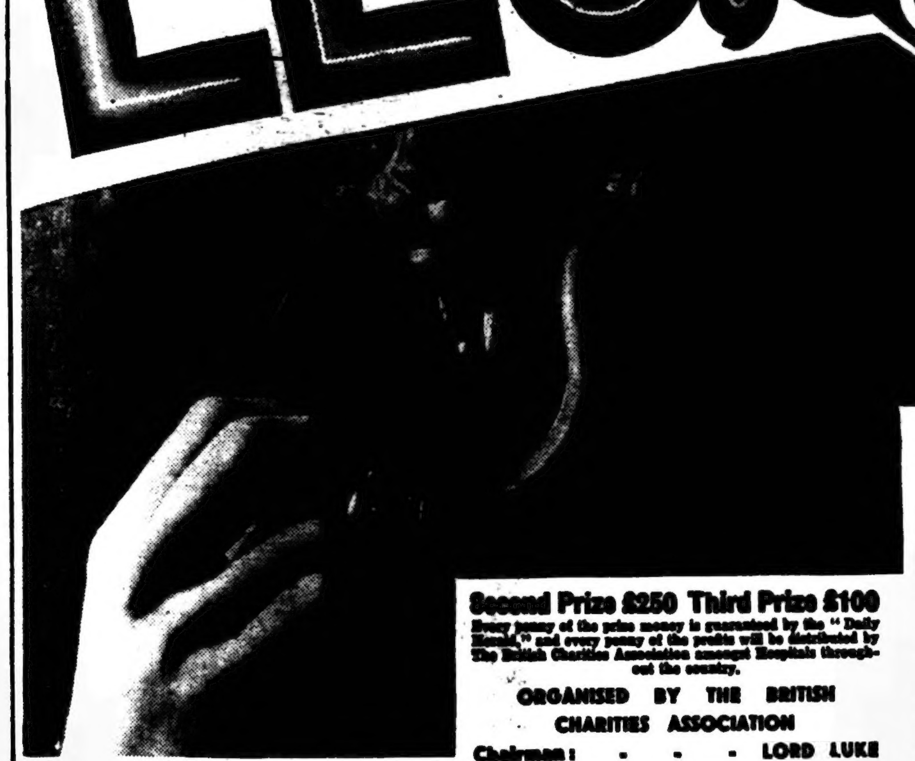
A CHOICE of any three of the following "HARLENE" Gifts—(1) Hair Grower; (2) Cremex Shampoo; (3) Uzon Brilliantine; (4) Wave Setting Lotion; (5) Camomile Golden Hair Wash; and (6) Astol for Grey Hair. On sending the coupon in the advt. on the Back Cover, free samples and manual of instructions will be sent to readers of *John Bull*. Enclose 4d. in stamps to cover cost of postage and packing, attach coupon with your name and address, and state which numbers are required.

400 GOLDEN Sovereigns and Half-Sovereigns are being given away in connection with "Green Label" Chutney. If any difficulty in obtaining partics. from your usual grocer, write at once to "Sovereigns" Dept., Sharwoods, Offley Road, London, S.W.9, and mention *John Bull* when writing. See advt. on p. 37.

DAILY HERALD GREAT 'ON-TO-PROSPERITY' CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE £25,000 OR £50 A WEEK FOR LIFE

ENTRY FEE 6D



Second Prize £250 Third Prize £100

Every penny of the prize money is guaranteed by the "Daily Herald," and every penny of the profits will be distributed by The British Charities Association amongst Hospitals throughout the country.

ORGANISED BY THE BRITISH CHARITIES ASSOCIATION

Chairman: - - - LORD LUKE

HURRY! ENTER BEFORE MARCH 1st

A GIANT fortune of £25,000—or a princely income of £50 a week for the rest of your life—is knocking at your door! But it will not knock for ever. This tremendous contest with its unique double opportunity—to help the hospitals and to secure undreamed-of riches—is now in its closing stages.

You must ACT NOW to secure for yourself this gigantic award. Sixpence and a few moments' thought to-day may mean £25,000 or a pension for life for you in a few weeks' time.

All you are asked to do is to select the 12 best out of the 28 Prosperity Slogans on the Entry Form on the right. Indicate your choice by placing 12 crosses only in each entry column you complete. There is no order of merit required. Use your judgment and skill and win a fortune. Every reader of "John Bull" may enter for this gigantic contest, and competitors may send in as many entries as they wish. Further Entry Forms appear each day in the "Daily Herald."

Now read the important announcement below. It tells you how you can secure a Handsome Surprise—but you must send in your Entries before March 1—Hurry!

Every entrant who completes the form on the right will receive a Handsome

SURPRISE ☛

★ Every entrant who sends in the complete six entries on the form on the right by not later than Wednesday next—March 1st—will receive, with the compliments of The British Charities Association, a Handsome SURPRISE—suitable for either a lady or a gentleman. In addition to the SURPRISE there is an extra £1,000 over and above the prize fund which will be divided equally amongst all prize-winning competitors whose entries are received by not later than Wednesday March 1st.

Catch the next post—Send in the entry form on the right TO-DAY

Rules & Conditions

(1) Entry Form must be filled in as directed in ordinary ink and must not be mutilated or altered. TWELVE CROSSES ONLY must be written in the blank spaces provided in any one column used.

(2) Spaces for up to Six entries have been provided on this form, and the subscription for the competition is sixpence per entry. Postage stamps cannot be accepted in payment of the entry money. Entries may only be made on printed forms provided.

(3) In the case of a competitor sending in insufficient monies to cover all the entries made by him, the Association will treat such number of his entries as would be covered by the entry money received as proper entries in the Competition, the remaining entries being disqualified. The entries eligible to be selected will be from No. 1 upwards to the total of the entry fee paid.

(4) Entrants must write their name and usual address on each Entry Form and all completed Entry Forms must be neatly cut out and sent by the competitor to Dept. J.B., THE BRITISH CHARITIES ASSOC., 103, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

(5) After the close of the Competition the list of 28 slogans will be submitted to a Committee of Experts who will decide the best Twelve. The competitor whose twelve selections in any one entry column agree or most nearly agree with the decision of this Committee will, as stated in rule 6, be awarded the first prize, the next nearest will receive the second prize, and so on. The entries will be checked under the supervision of Messrs. Hugh Moore and Co., Chartered Accountants, London.

(6) In the event of a tie or ties, the prizes so affected will be combined and divided. If the first prize of £20,000 is divided the additional award of £5,000 will also be divided, and only such shares of the additional £5,000 paid to the prize-winners as are won by registered readers of the "Daily Herald." No entrant can win more than one prize or one share of any prize. The alternative Life Pension Prize will be awarded at the option of the winner if the first prize is won outright by one competitor. Should the first prize be shared it will be paid outright in cash.

(7) The British Charities Association reserves the right to disqualify any entrant for reasons which its Council considers good and sufficient and the decision of the Council of the Association upon any point whatsoever shall be accepted as final and legally binding. The Association takes no responsibility for any entry form lost, delayed, not delivered or mislaid, and no correspondence will be entered into.

(8) Employees of The British Charities Association, the "Daily Herald," and its associated Companies and members of their families are not allowed to compete.

(9) The closing date for the receipt of entries will be advertised in the "Daily Herald" and the papers used for advertising the Competition, but competitors are requested to send in their entries as early as possible. The names of the prize-winners will be published in the "Daily Herald" on a day to be announced, and every prize-winner will be individually notified.

The complete list of prize-winners will be sent to any competitor who sends a stamped addressed wrapper or label (NOT envelope) to The British Charities Association for this purpose.

(10) Failure to comply with any of the above rules involves disqualification.

NO CLAIMS REQUIRED

This contest is open to all—the gigantic first prize MUST-BE-WON. If the winner is NOT a registered reader of the "Daily Herald" the first prize is £20,000 or £40 a week for life—if the winner IS a registered reader the first prize is increased to £25,000 or £50 a week for life. You can become a registered reader and so become eligible for the extra £5,000, or increased life-pension by filling in the Registration Forms which are to be found in the "Daily Herald."

	Choose the best Twelve of the 28 Slogans below by placing a X against those selected in the blank spaces provided on the right. Each column represents one sixpenny entry. INSERT TWELVE CROSSES ONLY IN EACH COLUMN YOU COMPLETE—OR YOU WILL BE DISQUALIFIED. No order of merit is required. Ink must be used.	One Entry 6d. ↓	Two Entries 1/- ↓	Three Entries 1/6 ↓	Four Entries 2/- ↓	Five Entries 2/6 ↓	Six Entries 3/- ↓
1	Buy more—and help more to buy more.						
2	Knuckle to—don't knuckle under.						
3	Never mind the business outlook—look out for business.						
4	Use idle money and employ the idle many.						
5	The air of confidence is the finest trade wind.						
6	Will good—and goodwill will follow.						
7	A peace policy is the world's life insurance.						
8	Spend for Prosperity—don't hoard for posterity.						
9	Optimism pays you—pessimism makes you pay.						
10	Help the Hospitals—national health means national wealth.						
11	The tide turns at low water as well as high.						
12	If more work for better times—there'll be more work for all.						
13	Prosperity—will it come? Yes, "will" it.						
14	More spending, more working—more working, more spending.						
15	Kill War debts—revive the world.						
16	Spend wisely now and you'll get a good "deal."						
17	Come down from the clouds and help to lift them!						
18	Pay well—it will pay you!						
19	Let's put Prosperity "on the map" of Britain.						
20	The highway to Prosperity is through every tradesman's door.						
21	Don't wait for Better Times—work for them.						
22	Create confidence by having it.						
23	Trying times are times to try.						
24	Good-bye, gloom—come on, boom!						
25	Determination will bring Prosperity AT last—TO last!						
26	Spenders make money go round—circulation means Prosperity.						
27	Get back by pushing forward.						
28	It'll be a good job for everyone if you find a job for someone.						

You can use this form for one or more entries, but must send entry fee at the rate of 6d. for each attempt.

Insert twelve crosses only in each column you complete. No order of merit required.

I agree to abide by the Rules and enclose.

P.O. Number.................... Value.................... covering.............................. entries..............

P.O. is crossed /& Co./ and is made payable to the British Charities Association. (Please write clearly in ink.)

Please see that your envelope is sufficiently stamped.

NAME ....

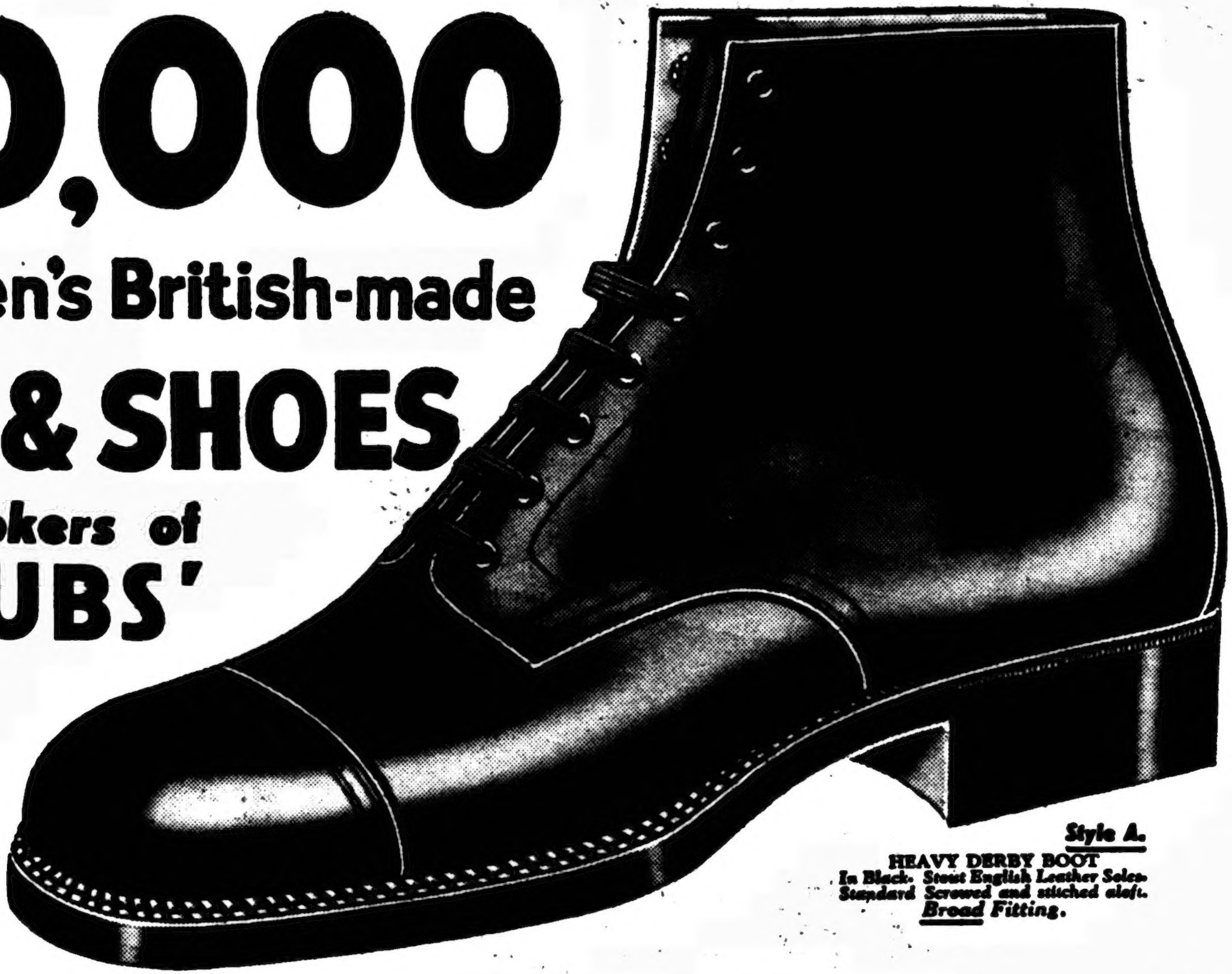
ADDRESS ....

(Block Letters) .... J.B. 6.

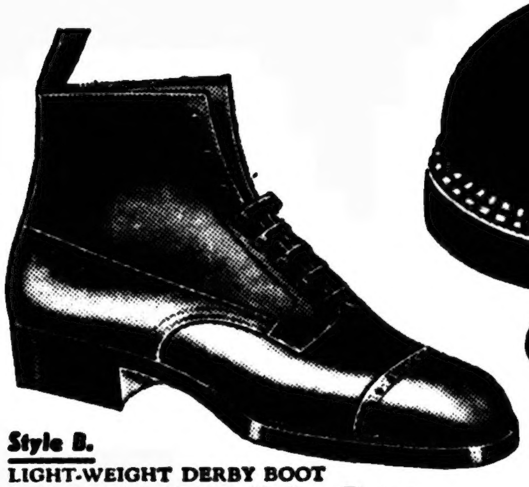
ADDRESS YOUR ENTRIES (Dept. J.B. 6), THE BRITISH CHARITIES ASSOCIATION, 103, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2. (Comp.)

500,000

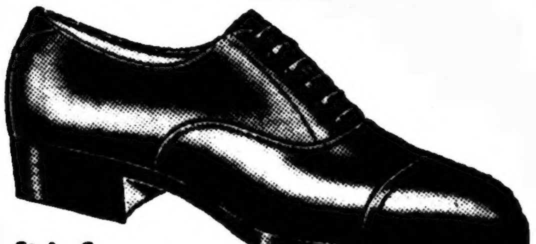
pairs of men's British-made
BOOTS & SHOES
for smokers of 'CLUBS'



Style A.
HEAVY DERBY BOOT
In Black. Stout English Leather Soles. Standard Screwed and stitched aleft.
Broad Fitting.

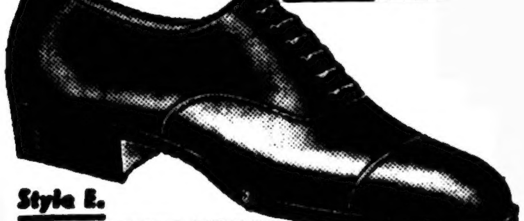


Style B.
LIGHT-WEIGHT DERBY BOOT
In Black. Welted Soles. Medium Fitting.



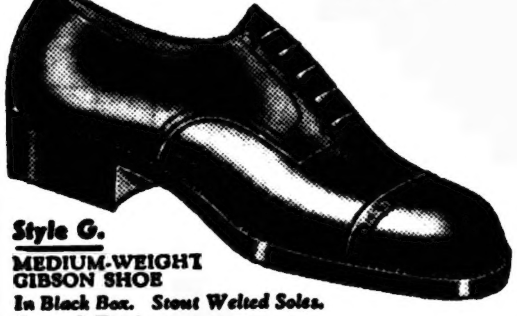
Style C.
MEDIUM-WEIGHT OXFORD SHOE
In Black Box. Welted Soles. Medium Fitting.

Style D. MEDIUM-WEIGHT OXFORD SHOE In Tan. Welted Soles. Medium Fitting.



Style E.
LIGHT-WEIGHT OXFORD SHOE In Black. Welted Soles.
Pointed Toe.

Style F. LIGHT-WEIGHT OXFORD SHOE In Tan. Welted Soles.
Pointed Toe.



Style G.
MEDIUM-WEIGHT GIBSON SHOE
In Black Box. Stout Welted Soles.
Broad Fitting.

CARRERAS'

'CLUBS'

The best 5 for 2D. cigarettes

A PAIR OF ANY OF THESE BRITISH-MADE BOOTS OR SHOES IS YOURS FOR ONLY

285 EMPTY 'CLUBS' FIVES PACKETS OR 142 TENS PACKETS

In making this offer, we have placed the largest order ever given for boots and shoes by any one firm, and it will bring employment to a great number of workers in the shoe trade. These boots and shoes are BRITISH-MADE from quality leather.
Ten factories are now working day and night to meet the demand of 'CLUBS' smokers.

Available in these sizes:
5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12.
State clearly style and size required

TESTED

'CLUBS' ARE TRUMPS

1. BETTER TOBACCO, BETTER PAPER, BETTER FILLED
2. A PAIR OF BRITISH MADE BOOTS OR SHOES FOR 285 EMPTY 5's PKTS.
3. MAKING ONE GREAT OFFER ENABLES US TO BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES—YOU GET THE ADVANTAGE—REMARKABLE VALUE

'CLUBS' The Utmost Value of any 5 for 2d. Cigarette

Send your empty packets to:—'CLUBS,' Arcadia Works, Hampstead Road, London, N.W.1

THIS OFFER CLOSES JUNE 30th, 1933

JOHN BULL

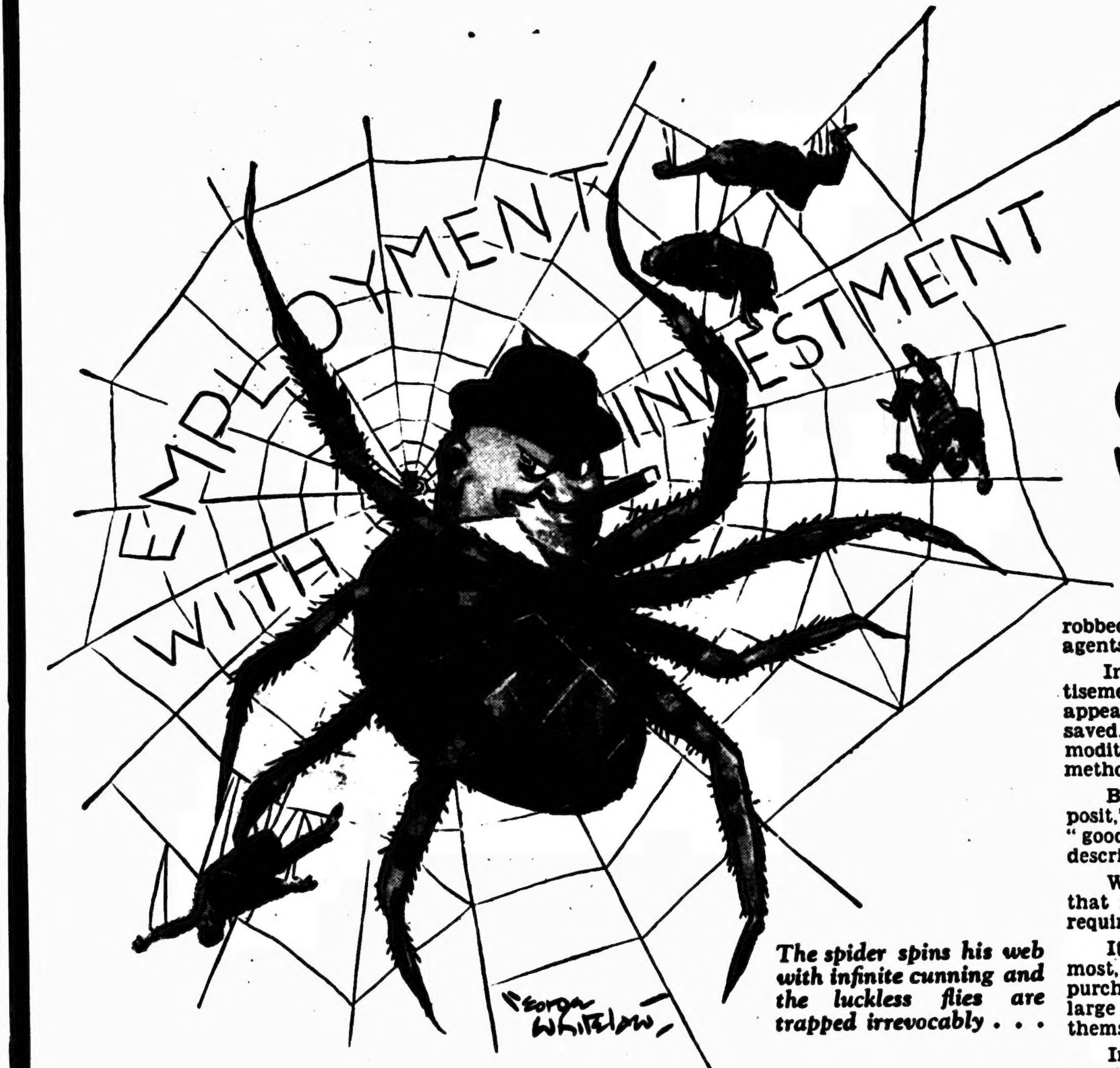
THURSDAY,

for week ending Saturday, February 25, 1933. Twopence. *Registered at the G.P.O. as a newspaper. Postage: Inland and Canada, 1d.; all other parts of the world, 1½d.*
93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.
Telephone: Temple Bar 2468
Telegrams: Heroically, London.

"John Bull," 25/2/33.

Without Fear or Favour

A GANG of Blood Suckers



The spider spins his web with infinite cunning and the luckless flies are trapped irrevocably . . .

YOU have to know human nature as thoroughly as does John Bull in order not to be surprised at the existence of a vile type of parasite that battens and fattens on the misery and tears of his fellow-creatures.

Otherwise you might think it incredible that when a man is practically down and out there are heaps of people base enough to coin money out of his despair. You might never dream that the curse of unemployment is regarded by these ghouls as a blessing—for them. Or that they know that when a man is in desperate need of a job he has reached the ideal moment for being relieved of his last few pounds.

We refer, of course, to the "employment-with-investment" harpies and swindlers who have been exposed time and again in our columns. Yet they continue to bob up under different names and addresses.

Just now, with hundreds of thousands of out-of-work men desperate to sink the remnants of their savings in a last chance of a job, the harvest these wretches are reaping must be enormous. John Bull's morning post is flooded with pitiful letters from their victims, or from more wary readers seeking advice.

We do not hesitate to declare that more than 90 per cent. of the "employment-with-investment" advertisements are sheer frauds.

It is really disgraceful, as we have remarked more than once before, that reputable newspapers should allow their columns to be used by these rogues. There is no excuse, because the names of most of these gentry are recorded in a "black list," which is available for consultation by any newspaper.

It is because these newspapers continue to print the advertisements that John Bull's post-bag is so full of stories of fraud.

The advertisements mainly fall into two types.

One, which is particularly designed to attract the Army ex-officer, invites him to invest "capital" in a business in return for an appointment of a substantial nature and an attractive commission.

THE ex-officer is the objective to swindlers of this type because they know perfectly well that he can produce the required three or five hundred pounds.

Now, we strongly advise any ex-officer not to close with any such offer before he has made very searching enquiries. It is a nine-to-one chance he is going to be swindled. Even if the advertiser is not one of those on John Bull's black list, still it is better for the prospective investor to act through a solicitor.

Thousands of parents desperately anxious to find business openings for their sons have also been duped lately by the large-scale investment cheats. Every week also hundreds of well-educated young men with funds realised from insurance policies taken out for them in childhood to enable them to embark on a career are robbed of all they possess by specious firms and agents.

In the second class of swindle the advertisements are cunningly worded and designed to appeal to the unemployed with a little money saved. They offer agencies for the sale of commodities on commission—a perfectly legitimate method of conducting business.

But the fly in the ointment is that a "deposit," usually £10, is required as evidence of "good faith." This deposit is always naïvely described as being "returnable."

We do not hesitate to express the opinion that no firm of substance or repute would ever require such a cash deposit.

It is common knowledge that many, if not most, of our great firms who work on the hire-purchase system, and employ in consequence a large number of agents and collectors, insure themselves against loss or peculation.

Indeed, in every class of business where the agent collects on behalf of the firm this is the usual and proper method which is employed.

WHEN a firm takes on a new agent it is, in our judgment, reasonable to ask him to pay, in the form of a deposit, half the premium which the firm has had to pay for his insurance. The amount is really negligible, as great firms insure their employees *en bloc*.

If readers will follow our advice they will save themselves time, trouble and money.

In every case where you are invited to pay a deposit as evidence of good faith, write to the firm and ask why you cannot be insured under a fidelity bond, and state that you are willing to pay half the premium. We guarantee you will never hear from that firm again.

To those who are invited to invest capital, our advice is, Write to John Bull first of all. Be sure not to part with your money before doing that.

If we are not able to give you definite information that the business is all wrong, do anything further you propose doing with the advertiser through a solicitor.

But remember that we never advise that a business or a company is "all right." We say no more than that we have had no complaints, so you must draw your own conclusions, safeguarded by legal advice.

A final word to those who have been swindled. Even though there is not the slightest prospect of recovering your money, write to us and tell us the story. You will thereby enable us to save others from a similar fate.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER . . .

We Can't Wait Ten Years, Mr. Chamberlain

Scandal of the War Pensions

Should Our Jail System Go?

We refuse to sit down, Mr. Chamberlain, and see them stand in "dole" queues till 1943

NO, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. You are wrong.

Unemployment on a big scale will *not* last for another ten years, as you have shocked us all by declaring.

And why? Because this country will not allow it. We are not going to face that dreadful prospect when there are ways and means to prevent it.

Move on—or move out

If you and your fellow Cabinet Ministers cannot find these ways, others must fill your places who can.

The one way not to solve the problem is to sit down and say it is going to last for ten years. That is pure defeatism—and it isn't the British way.

Not bankrupt

Yours is a confession of sheer bankruptcy of ideas—and this country isn't bankrupt by a long way yet.

Winston Churchill thinks that "if this is the Government's last word the outlook is grave and lamentable." It is—for the Government.

Lower taxes possible

Will taxation be reduced in the coming Budget?

It should be, for there's a saving of over £30,000,000 from war loan conversion But——

The Admiralty wants to spend several extra millions during the coming financial year The Army and Air Force Estimates are also higher.

Where to spend

The War Office, for one thing, is about to revive the Territorial camps this year at a cost of £900,000.

Now, nobody objects to the "Terriers" having their annual training at the public expense.

But if money can be found for this purpose, why can't the Government loosen the purse-strings in still more necessary directions?

Reform—if and when

The recommendations of a Select Committee for reforming the procedure of the House of Commons are now "under consideration."

But the Government can't be induced to say when—if ever—any decision is likely to be made.

We're not surprised. Politicians will go on proclaiming their ideas for rationalising industry, but they will put off indefinitely the rationalisation of their own out-of-date methods of transacting business at Westminster.

Should prisons go?

Our jails are not much good.

That is the view, not of some kind-hearted old lady, but of Col. G. D. Turner, Assistant Commissioner of Prisons.

He has just declared that though "we may achieve a better prison system, punishment is not ever likely to do much good"

We don't agree entirely with Col. Turner. But there is ample evidence that thousands of people have not been deterred from a life of crime by repeated doses of imprisonment.

What, then, is the remedy?

Doctors or warders?

The Medical Research Council recently issued a report which advocated entirely new methods of dealing with crime.

It suggested that a large number of offenders could be cured by a sort of "hospital" treatment rather than imprisonment.

Other experts have been saying the same thing for years. But the Home Office is still deaf, so our prisons are getting more and more crowded, and the taxpayer has to foot a higher and higher bill.

Crime and poverty

If Col. Turner's speech induces the Home Office bigwigs to take the cotton-wool out of their ears and hold an enquiry into the penal system, it will have done a great public service.

Moreover, another of his remarks should be noted by officialdom. He points out that though there is no actual starvation, "there is an amount of temptation much greater than the people ought to be called on to endure."

Let our economaniacs, who are doing their best to make honest work scarcer than ever, remember this!

Unfair pension methods

The recent death of Field-Marshal Sir Wm. Robertson, like that of Lord Haig, was caused by war strain.

But what of the men and the lower rank officers whose disability is only now showing itself?

True, they can claim the pension to which they are entitled. But their claim may be dismissed without even a medical examination, and they have no right of appeal to the independent Pensions Appeal Tribunal.

Once again we say that permanent officials should not have the last word in such cases.

New hope for "lunatics"

The favourite excuse of the lunacy authorities for detaining patients long after they have recovered is that no application for their release has been made.

Mr. McGovern, M.P., is now asking the Minister of Health to post notices in all asylum waiting-rooms notifying friends of the inmates that they have the right to apply for the discharge of patients, a fact of which most people are unaware.

There will be no excuse for the Minister if he refuses.

Traffic in arms

The United States Government has issued an admirably outspoken statement on the export of arms to countries at war or likely to go to war.

It does not mention Japan by name, but clearly refers to Japanese policy.

If America and the countries represented in the League of Nations agreed to prohibit the export of all arms or war material to the Far East, it would probably be sufficient to end Japanese aggression outright.

Crisis

At last the Disarmament Conference will have to make up its mind. If the new Air Committee doesn't definitely agree to reduce, if not abolish, armed aircraft—then the delegates must pack their bags and return home.

Fortunately, there is far wider agreement on the need for air disarmament than is the case with sea and land forces.

Fortunately, too, our own Government really wants an agreement of this kind, because our air force is smaller than those of some foreign countries.

But if the nations can't agree to scrap the bombing planes which they have already pledged themselves not to use, nothing is more certain than that a fresh armament race—with all its dangers—will begin.

Why not?

M.P.s who represent fishing ports want more fish to be included in the Army and Air Force diets. And they want surplus fish to be distributed at specially low rates to the unemployed.

Why not? It's just criminal that fish should be thrown back into the sea for lack of buyers while thousands of people have to live on little more than bread and potatoes.

Asking for it

We dislike people who wreck meetings, whatever their views may be. So we certainly don't agree with those who howled down the Chief Constable of Glasgow at a lecture for the unemployed.

But the Chief Constable was hardly tactful in proposing to describe his experiences when big-game hunting in Africa.

People who think that talks about such luxuries are suitable for the unemployed are fair game for hecklers.

Keeping them busy

A Chatham man left India on his discharge from the Army in 1931. He has just been informed that the military authorities here have been informed that he owed twopence on his account when he left.

And he has been told that this amount will be deducted from his reserve pay.

We hope you won't be amused. For consider how many officials in India and Britain justify their jobs by such careful but costly attention to trifles!

Below the belt

Gene Tunney retired from the boxing ring with a fortune of £500,000.

In the story of his life, just published, he has a lot to say about the "bestial blood lust" of the public that goes to see boxing matches.

We refuse to believe that the great majority of boxing enthusiasts are more "degraded" than any other followers of sport. Anyhow, if Tunney really thinks they are, why did he allow them to make his fortune for him?

Scandal-mongers

The body of an eighteen-year-old Norfolk girl was washed up at Dunwich eleven weeks after a motor car, in which she was travelling with her brother-in-law, crashed over the quayside at Gorleston.

At the inquest the jury referred to "scandalous reports" which had "no shadow of truth," and added that the persons circulating them were deserving of the severest censure.

They deserve more than that. And if they had any decency at all, their punishment would be inflicted by their own reflections.

But that is the trouble. People with this type of crooked mind never suffer unless they are caught.

Cheaper house purchase

House purchasers have at last some hope of a reduction in the interest they pay on mortgages.

The Halifax Building Society, the largest in the world, is reducing its charges by ½ per cent.

We hope the other societies will follow its example without delay and give relief, long overdue, to many hard-pressed families.

Peeping Toms

Our pundits have just invented a technical name for "Peeping Tommery," which sent an unfortunate but nasty-minded man crashing to his death the other day.

They call it "skopeophilia," which means love-of-looking. But they have still to invent a name for the mania, common among officials of every kind, of prying into citizens' private affairs.

Strange counsellors

A reader advertised for capital to extend his business. He was offered the names of ten investors—on payment of £1—by the Commerce Law and General Society, of Grafton Street, London, W.

This is an unregistered concern owned by Counsellors, Ltd., of which the capital is nominally £100, but actually only two shillings.

In other words, the sort of firm we advise readers to ignore. Anyway, why pay £1 for names that can be found for nothing in a directory?

Football mystery

What is wrong with Chelsea Football Club?

Its ground is unrivalled in convenience for the public, and is within a twopenny 'bus ride of three million people. Yet attendances are dwindling.

As for the ability of the team, football experts see no reason why it shouldn't be in the top half of the League table.

If the players are good enough, where can the blame be fixed for what is a deplorably insignificant First League career?

Free coal

Some months ago we urged that unemployed Welsh miners should be allowed to pick coal from the pit refuse dumps for their own use. We said that this would result in fewer charges of coal thefts in Wales.

Several big mining companies have now granted this concession, and the number of theft cases a week has already fallen from many scores to an average of about ten.

Northern Country collieries, please note.

Wet

The Metropolitan Water Board is an official body, so it isn't surprising that some of its regulations are cluttered up with red tape.

For instance, it charges 7s. 6d. a year for allowing a householder to use a three-gallon flush cistern, though it is described as "waste-preventing." But no charge is made for two cisterns which discharge two gallons at each flush, or for baths which use infinitely more water.

Some of the metropolitan water seems to have gone to the Board's head.

Flapdoodle

We are tired of referring to the Holborn Warehouse Co., Ltd., of 7, Staining Lane, and 5/6, Oat Lane, Cheapside, London.

But this precious firm is still trying to attract customers by farcical prize "competitions."

Entrants are assured that, if they order goods to the value of £1, they will qualify for a further number of points and that their entry will then be ready for "the final award."

Only the foolish will have anything to do with such impudent schemes.

by LORD BADEN-POWELL

SAVE the BACKWARD BOY!

Lord Baden-Powell probably knows more about boys than any other man living. Here he is giving a cheery send-off to a shipload of bright young emigrants

A statement has been issued that there are more than 100,000 mentally-deficient and certifiable school-children in Britain and 600,000 "border-line" cases.

This is really propaganda for a fresh "fill the asylums" campaign by the Lunacy bureaucrats.

Lord Baden-Powell, in this talk to our readers, describes the shame of the wholesale and unnecessary imprisonment of merely backward children in asylums.

WHAT is to be the fate of the backward or so-called mentally deficient child if our present system of education and lunacy administration is permitted to work to its cruel, logical end?

Are our asylums to be filled with young boys and girls who would, by the exercise of a little patience and care, be turned into good citizens?

There is grave danger that the rigidity of the present methods and the absence of really imaginative education will prevent the backward boy from taking his legitimate place in the scheme of things.

At the present time the dullard is too often not given a chance. He is pushed on one side. Too often he is segregated from his fellows. Too frequently he is put into an asylum through the portals of which he should never have been condemned to make his hopeless little steps.

I have often thought of cripples, epileptics, mentally defectives, and tubercular cases as rather like criminals condemned to death for murder. But with this difference. The murderer lingers through the dark and dreary days before he walks to the scaffold in an agony of mind, but with the knowledge that he could have avoided his sufferings if he had been a good citizen.

The crippled or the mentally defective faces a life-time of agony, not on account of any fault of his own, but because Nature ordained that he be different from his fellow-men. He must wait patiently for the end.

Surely it is the duty of the normal citizen to help his more unfortunate fellows to every possible extent, just as it is equally his duty to see that criminals are brought to summary justice. But the two obligations are not always present in men's minds.

I contend that a system could be devised by which many of these backward children could be saved from the terrible destiny which to-day awaits them.

It is the duty of the teacher in our schools to help the backward children. He ought to forget the clever ones. They can, to a large extent, teach themselves. But such a principle does not obtain at present.

The only way

THE teacher gets tremendous kudos if he can report that so-and-so always gets full marks. He takes credit for something which he does not merit at all.

He would be a far better teacher if he could turn to the authorities and report that he had succeeded in bringing hope and courage to the backward or slightly mentally deficient child.

I think I can speak with a certain amount of authority in regard to boys.

Ever since the Boy Scout movement was organised in the reign of Edward the Seventh, it has continued to grow until now it has reached world dimensions. In its progress tens of thousands of backward and mentally deficient boys have passed through the movement.

Now we regard the problem of looking after these unfortunates as of such importance as to require a special and carefully thought out scheme for training and instruction.

We do not impress on the backward youngster the fact that he is behind his fellows in intelligence. We endeavour to make him think he is just as good as the boy next to him. That is the only way to turn him into a good and useful citizen.

The present system of education goes out of its way to emphasise such backwardness, and it is not surprising that the last stage is worse than the first in the majority of cases.

I remember when I was in South Africa I had a certain amount to do with hospitals. I designed some myself and I took great care that in every case the windows were wide and low enough to enable the patients to see what was going on outside.

I tried to make them think they were still part of the active world and not immured in a hospital ward.

What was the result? The patients took an interest in life and their progress to recovery was considerably expedited.

Years after I introduced similar ideas in dealing with the mentally defective. They were suffering from a handicap just as the crippled and wounded in hospital. They could not do as other boys did. They could not be expected to. But there was no need to tell them about their deficiency. What was wanted was to make them forget their deficiency.

I am glad to think that in the ranks of school teachers in this country there are many who go out of their way to encourage the backward child with all the tact and perseverance at their command. But there are not enough of them.

Education in the future must be our greatest problem. Just now we are still floundering about in a sea of old-fashioned methods. And the backward child may quite easily find himself in an asylum, whereas he ought to be taking his rightful place as a useful member of the community.

Our cities are overcrowded and great masses of people are forced to live in straitened circumstances in dark and narrow slums. Those conditions alone make for backwardness of mental development.

I have always contended that cleanliness is one of the first things to bear in mind in dealing with the poor backward boy. He must be taught that health of body is as important as health of mind. If a boy is induced to keep clean you have gone a long way towards his ultimate redemption.

After that he must be educated without his being made conscious of his shortcomings.

The guilt . . .

IMAGINE the terrible prospect of the youngster who is made to think he is no good, that he is not clever, that he is a dunce, that he has no real purpose in life. Almost before his mind has a chance to develop he has lost all incentive. He is made to think he cannot learn.

But the moment a teacher gives such boys confidence, he has made a real start in helping them to succeed. After that special encouragement and praise should be given for any special effort they make. We do not want teachers who discourage backward children by holding up the unnecessary comparison of the precocious cleverness of other boys.

Those who construe education on such lines should go to prison for the crime of helping wretched children on their road to the asylum.

They ought to realise that backward children are worth saving. Only a very small proportion of them are absolutely hopeless. It is only the stupidity of the authorities which increases that proportion in our present-day population.

Treat him as an equal

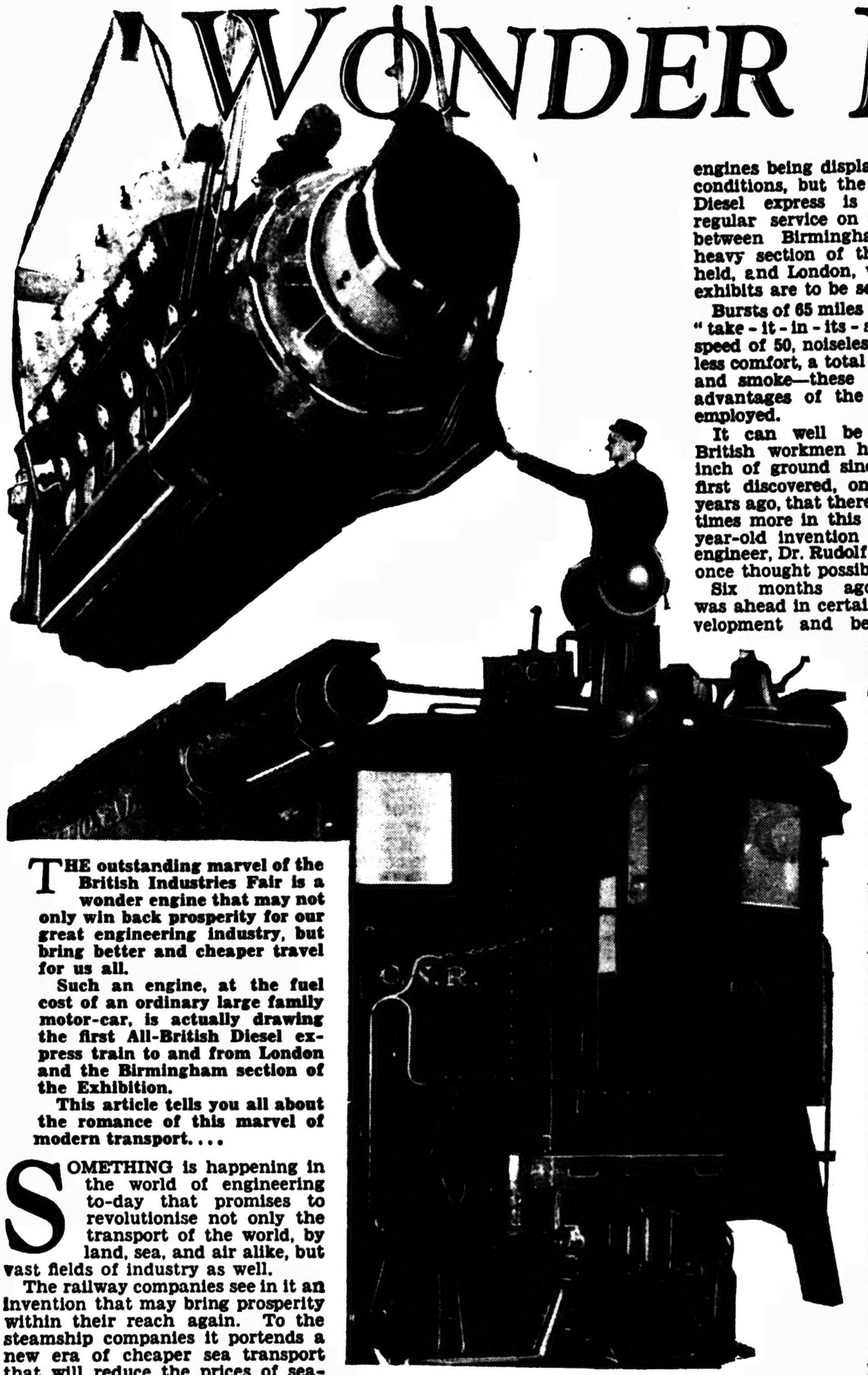
EDUCATION is not a matter of rule of thumb. It is essentially an individual thing, requiring different methods in different cases.

So far as I can make out, only the brilliant youngsters are really looked after. But does the modern world require a few brilliant fellows and a host of dunces? I think not. What is wanted for the greatest good of the nation is a good average. If you are going to take no pains with the boy who cannot learn easily you are not going to attain that essential good average.

My own experience has proved that by treating the backward boy as an equal he can overcome his deficiency to a very large extent. He can, at the very least, gain happiness from his efforts to overcome difficulties.

The authorities should bear that in mind before they segregate backward children from their fellow creatures.

'WONDER ENGINE



A great experiment—a great achievement—the Diesel engine which solved the supreme problem of the Canadian National Railways, being placed into position

THE outstanding marvel of the British Industries Fair is a wonder engine that may not only win back prosperity for our great engineering industry, but bring better and cheaper travel for us all.

Such an engine, at the fuel cost of an ordinary large family motor-car, is actually drawing the first All-British Diesel express train to and from London and the Birmingham section of the Exhibition.

This article tells you all about the romance of this marvel of modern transport. . . .

SOMETHING is happening in the world of engineering to-day that promises to revolutionise not only the transport of the world, by land, sea, and air alike, but vast fields of industry as well.

The railway companies see in it an invention that may bring prosperity within their reach again. To the steamship companies it portends a new era of cheaper sea transport that will reduce the prices of seaborne commodities and open up the world to millions who at present cannot afford ocean travel. The air line combines know that on it depends whether regular trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific air services are to be possible in the immediate future.

The military-minded say that if we had got a move on with it earlier, we would have been able to bomb Berlin during the war with the same ease and facility with which the Germans bombed London.

To one and all it promises cheaper food and safer and cheaper travel.

Small wonder then that those British, German and American engineers who are engaged on it bend their backs to the task with a grim earnestness that shows they are alive to its immense possibilities, for they, of all people, know how important it is to themselves, their firms and countries that they should succeed.

In the quiet of their closely-guarded workshops and laboratories they are struggling to bring to perfection that modern marvel—the crude oil engine, based on the Diesel principle and run on inexpensive heavy oil—because they know that the country that has the lead when the whole world "goes Diesel" should be able to keep at the front for a long time.

What magnificent results they have had already the industrial experts of the world are seeing for themselves at the British Industries Fair.

Not only are wonderful sample engines being displayed under show conditions, but the first all-British Diesel express is maintaining a regular service on the L.M.S. lines between Birmingham, where the heavy section of the exhibition is held, and London, where the other exhibits are to be seen.

Bursts of 65 miles an hour, an easy "take-it-in-its-stride" average speed of 50, noiseless and vibrationless comfort, a total absence of smell and smoke—these are but minor advantages of the miracle engine employed.

It can well be imagined that British workmen have not lost an inch of ground since the scientists first discovered, only four or five years ago, that there was a thousand times more in this neglected forty-year-old invention of the German engineer, Dr. Rudolf Diesel than was once thought possible.

Six months ago this country was ahead in certain aspects of development and behind in none. Our progress has been more slow than that of the Germans in particular and the Americans as well, but it has been more sure. But in another six months' time it may not be possible to speak in this happy way of the results that have been achieved.

Firms that have been pushing on with the work, sinking huge sums of money in the belief that they will reap their reward in the near future, are already beginning to wonder whether it is worth while. Before twelve months have gone experiments may have come to an end in works where they are now proceeding feverishly and our rivals may be well established in the lead.

It all rests with the British Government—and how far it is prepared to push the most stupid of all its present notions of so-called economy.

If our legislators decide to listen to the recent Road and Rail Transport Conference and apply the same tax to the crude oil on which Diesel engines run as on the petrol consumed by the ordinary motor-engine, they will have made a bigger present to foreign industry as a whole than any Government has ever made to our own.

Taunting silence

If they remain silent and indecisive, as they are to-day, it will have much the same effect. Left in ignorance as to what the Government intends to do, the various firms that are evolving marine, aeroplane, lorry, stationary, railway train and other Diesel engines are already hesitating about spending more money on research.

There is one way only in which they can give these far-seeing firms the incentive they require—to announce that no fuel tax will be put on 4d. a gallon crude oil until it can be done without injuring the development of this wonder engine.

There would be a certain amount of wisdom in extending the petrol tax to this fuel if the one aim and object of the Diesel engine was to cheat the Government of its petrol tax revenue. But only the type of politician who sees everything in terms of taxation could be guilty of such stupidity.

Economy is only one of scores of things in favour of this new engine. But it just happens that it is the only one that will, at a moment like the present, tempt shipping companies, railways, air lines, road transport fleets, power authorities and big manufacturers to scrap old engine units and replace them, at great cost, with the new units.

Halting progress

What is this amazing piece of mechanism that is already giving results that are staggering the engineers and promises, soon, to eclipse by far its present achievements?

It was designed on paper, as far back as 1892, to run on the crude oil that is to-day produced in gigantic quantities as a by-product in the making of petrol. It is possible that Dr. Rudolf Diesel had nothing but this question of economy in his mind when he invented it, and that its immense possibilities only presented themselves later.

Not until 1895 was the first model made to work, and progress continued to be so slow that another four years elapsed before the first engine was exhibited publicly.

For many years after that the immense possibilities of the new engine were overlooked. And when, in 1927, the Charing Cross Electricity Supply Company installed a 1,750 horse power model, even engineering experts were astounded that so much had been done with an invention that promised so little.

The principle of the new engine is simple enough. When the piston rises in the cylinder on compression the sluggish crude oil is forced in by a pump as a fine vapour that is fired not by sparking plugs, as is the petrol mixture in a petrol engine, but by the heat generated by compression of air.

Canadian flier

And yet no really sensational progress was made with the invention until a few years ago.

In 1928 the Canadian railways, always dreaming of electrification but faced with the supreme difficulty of electrifying lines that bridge a vast continent, probed the possibilities of trains that would make their own electricity—by Diesel engine—as they went.

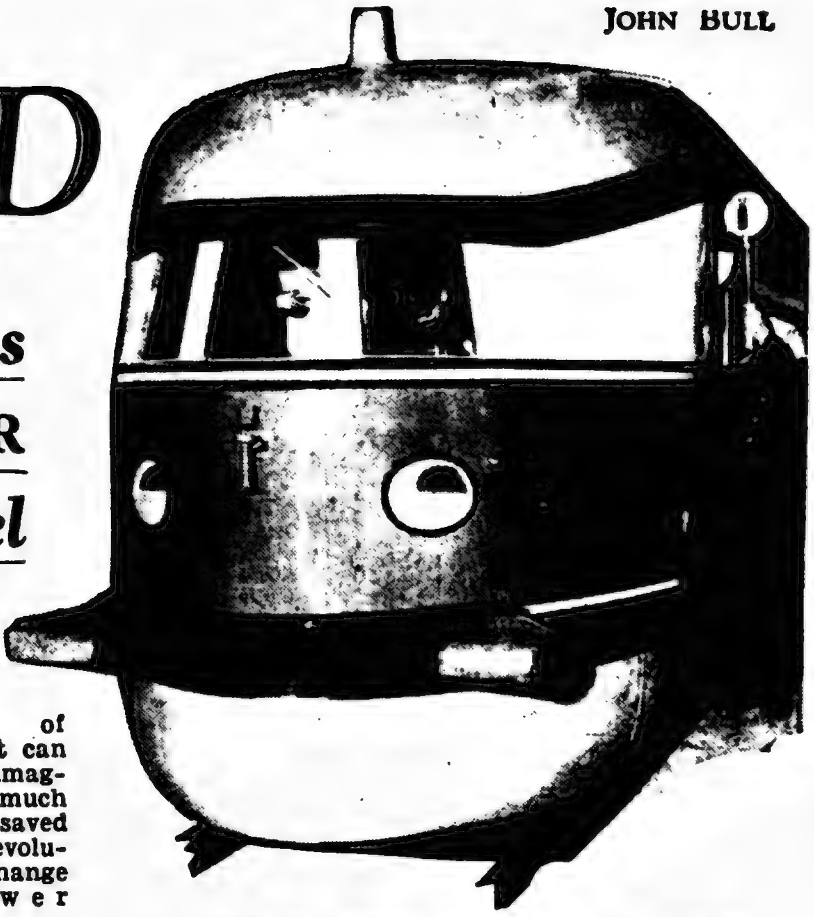
And so the famous express "International Limited" set out for the first time, drawn by a power station on wheels equipped with Diesel engine and generators.

The immediate result was that the famous express, which carries loads that make those of this country seem negligible, covered the 336 miles between Montreal and Toronto in 360 minutes.

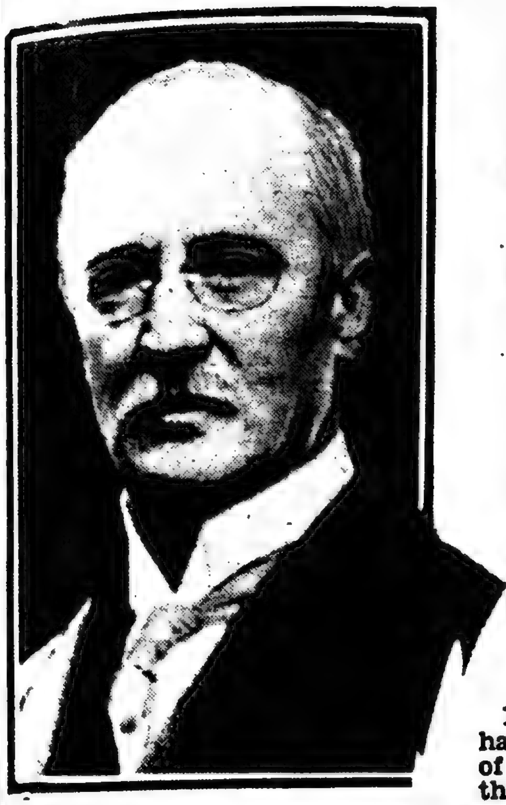
And within a year Sir Henry

# of the WORLD

—It is bringing us CHEAPER, SPEEDIER and SAFER Travel



Germany's newest train which works on the Diesel principle. It has reached a speed of ninety-three miles an hour



Dr. Rudolf Diesel, whose forty-year-old invention promises to revolutionise the world of transport

Thornton, of Canadian National Railways, was telling how his company was saving 50 to 75 per cent. of its fuel bills by using the new mechanism on branch lines.

From then on progress was rapid. To-day we do not hesitate to speak of it as the engine that will revolutionise the world's transport.

Although all the tests are being conducted in secret, enough information has leaked out to show that this new method of haulage has already reached such a stage of development that it is going to make a difference to the lives of us all.

So closely guarded, in fact, have been the experiments that, without suspecting it, for more than two years millions of passengers have travelled in London General Omnibus Company vehicles fitted with the new-era engine.

And with what immense advantages to the company! The fuel used is fourpence a gallon — far less than half the present cost of the cheapest petrol. Moreover, omnibuses that used to do five miles to the gallon on petrol are now doing eight on the crude oil.

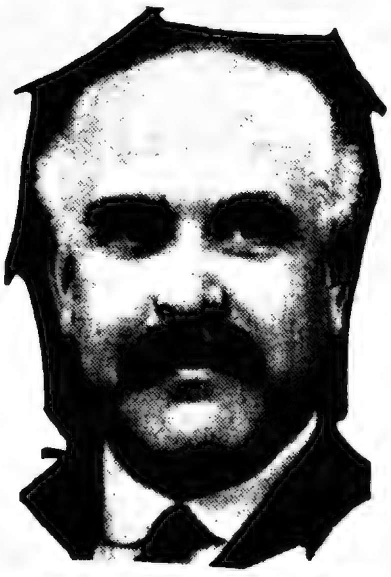
The acceleration rendered possible by the use of the new fuel has been found to be remarkable. The general behaviour of the engine at low speeds, especially in dense traffic, is vastly improved. Other distinct advantages are that the fire danger is completely absent, and careful chemical examination shows that the exhaust contains far less of that poisonous element that is polluting the air of our great cities.

The London General Omnibus Company is so delighted with its experiment that it wants to push on with it.

Yet the company has indicated that if the petrol tax is imposed on crude oil the incentive to transport companies to change over to it will not be sufficient to justify the capital expenditure involved.

In Manchester the authorities have been so satisfied with the tests of thirty-five omnibuses engined in this way that they have already planned to bring up the number to sixty-five. But perhaps one of the most amazing crude oil results has been achieved with long distance motor-coaches.

One that ran on test from London to Scotland and back recently, carrying six passengers, used only 12s. worth of oil on the double journey—2s. for each passenger. Yet it kept up an average of forty miles an hour, which entailed bursts of more than seventy miles an hour.



Sir Josiah Stamp, President of the Executive of the L.M. & S., whose recent Diesel-engined locomotive try-out was a complete success

Boon to shipping

That is the answer to anyone who wonders whether the developments with the new engine promise cheaper travel.

The day may not be far distant when the cost of installing this engine in a private car will not be prohibitive, and motoring will be made possible for legions who cannot afford it to-day.

In one experiment less than 2s. was the cost of taking a private car from Manchester to the Lake District and back—a distance of 171 miles.

One leading British firm is already making crude oil engines for the Indian Government. Another is turning them out for the Swiss.

Then the Ford works at Dagenham have had made to their order special shunting engines run on the new principle that not only work at less than half the cost of steam locomotives of similar haulage capacity, but, starting and stopping at the touch of a button, do not consume fuel when not in use.

Bigger perhaps, although at present not so far advanced, is the prospect of cheaper ocean travel. When we remember that the fuel bill for getting a giant Cunarder to New York and back is in the neighbourhood of £20,000, it can easily be imagined how much might be saved by a revolutionary change in power plant.

Already British factories are working on Diesel engines of an absolutely new type that will enable twelve-cylinder units of 25,000 horse-power to be built.

These, working through four "screws," will yield 100,000 horse-power, enough for the fastest mammoth Atlantic greyhound. The weight will be lower than for a corresponding steam plant and the working will, of course, be far more economical.

Without a doubt the biggest revolution so far as public service is concerned will come from the application of the new engine to the railways.

Already the leading British railway companies are watching and waiting. The L.N.E.R. is having extensive tests made in secret.

What results they have seen achieved we do not know, but they cannot be far different from those reported last month in Germany, when a Diesel-engined two-coach train did the 178 miles between Berlin and Hamburg at 76 miles an hour, at the amazing cost of three-farthings a mile.

British aero-engines working on this crude oil principle are already undergoing actual flying tests at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough. Aeroplanes fitted with them have come through fifty-hour tests at full throttle with flying colours.

In addition, several leading makers of British aero engines have almost-finished models on the test bench. Think what all this will mean to flying—vastly increased range, far greater economy, the fire risk almost entirely removed, and the ability to carry far greater loads over a far greater distance.

The one small disadvantage is a rather bigger weight for each horse-power yielded—but against that all the advantages necessary to overcome the major obstacles that to-day are holding up regular trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flying services.

Lift the tax!

From the moment the huge possibilities of the new engine were realised, Britain has never lagged behind. But the merest hint from our manufacturers that there is a danger that we might should be enough to stiffen our resistance against the mandarins who want taxation first, last and all the time.

These are the people who believe that a penny of taxation in the hand is worth a pound of prosperity in the bush. The Government should refuse to listen to their advice that we should hobble the feet of British industry at a time when it is running a hard race with American, German and other rivals in what promises to be the most revolutionary development in transport for generations.

The Human Machine

Send Them Out

SOME people hold—and it is certainly a fascinating theory—that every mind in the world is linked by invisible threads of thought to every other mind; and they assert that a thought, once born in any one mind, may travel along these threads to drop some time into a mind peculiarly fitted to receive it and tend it, to emerge at last as a definite signal of advancement to the world.

Many people don't bother to have any thoughts because they imagine that they themselves are of no account. They can't conceive of anyone paying the slightest attention to their ideas. They seem to have persuaded themselves that "thought" is the prerogative of the famous and the great.

You never know. You yourself may not be capable of working out an abstract thought into practice. You may not be capable of turning an idea into a complicated machine or a world-wide plan of statesmanship. But someone else may; and that someone else may be waiting for just that glimmer of inspiration that your idea may provide.

If you—yes, you—have any ideas on anything, don't hoard them up. Ideas that aren't given to the world are no use. They're not born.

Get them off your chest. Tell someone about them. Write about them. Do anything you like, but set them loose in the world. You can never tell through what channels they may travel or into what inventive brain they may eventually drop.

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"The Modern Painter and Decorator" has been planned to meet the requirements of the times, to provide a comprehensive storehouse of information.

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This is a practical book on bricklaying in all its branches and meets the needs of the bricklayer at every stage of his career. It will also prove invaluable to the builder and the foreman as well as to the apprentice.

"The Modern Bricklayer" has only recently been published, and has been written by W. Frost, M.R.San.I., A.I.San.E., who is the lecturer and instructor in Brickwork at the L.C.C. School of Building.

SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

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There is also a complete section devoted to Tables, etc.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

"The Modern Bricklayer" is copiously illustrated throughout, there being 33 full-page plates, three of which are in colour, and no less than 650 diagrams, etc., in the text.

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"The Modern Motor Engineer" has been published to meet the demands of the garage manager and mechanic for a sound practical book of instruction in their own important branch of engineering science.

It gives for the first time a course of technical instruction in modern garage practice which is not only absolutely up to date but embraces practically every single detail of work in the repair, overhaul, maintenance and tuning of every kind of motor propelled vehicle which can fall to the lot of the engineer or mechanic in a garage and repair shop.

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A feature of special value is the analysis of car breakdowns on the road. Breakdown repairs are treated in the very widest sense. Special sections deal with repairs to Engines, Transmission Systems and to Electrical Equipment.

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"Modern Electric Wiring" is a practical guide to the wiring of Private Dwellings, Business Premises, Factories and Public Buildings, for Lighting, Heating and Power, with chapters on Wireless Practice and Electric Motors.

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General Principles of Electrical Conductivity, Materials, Wire Gauges, Insulators, Insulation and Resistances, Systems of Wiring, Safety Fuses, Distribution and Fittings, Lamps, Illumination, Heaters, Cookers, Small Motors, Appliances, Wiring Layouts and Wiring for Lighting, Heating and Cooking, Temporary Wiring, Measuring Instruments, Meters and Mains, Bells and Signals, Domestic Telephones, Testing, Wiring for Wireless Installations, Public Speech Equipment and Power Amplifiers, Electric Motors and Generators, Specifications, Abbreviations and Definitions.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS.

"Modern Electric Wiring" contains over 270 illustrations, specially designed to demonstrate practical working, and many of them suitable for use in actual practice.

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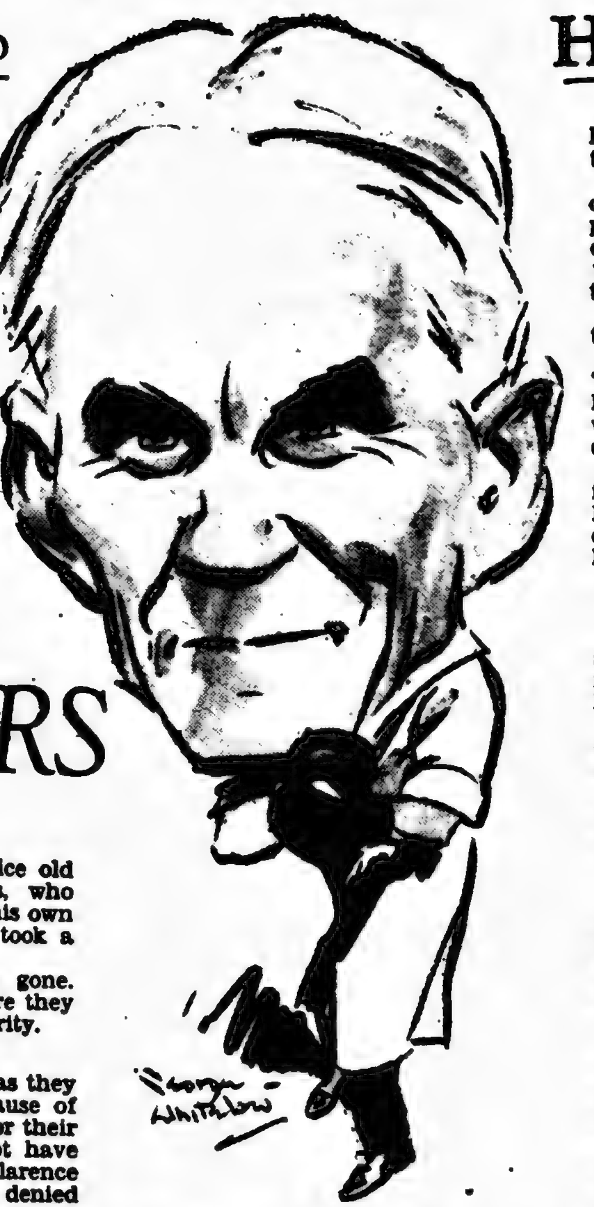
BOURN-VITA

(A SCIENTIFIC COMBINATION OF MALT, MILK, NEW LAID EGGS AND CHOCOLATE)

promotes refreshing sleep

Hannen Swaffer's Open Letter to HENRY FORD

Your Big Fight is OURS



MY DEAR HENRY FORD,—You say that you are fighting the battle of your life. Once again, you are at war with the Banks.

Although Posterity will put you in the history-books as the man who, by inventing the cheap motor-car, transformed the lives of many, many thousands of people, joined up the country and the towns in every thinly populated area, and created a new industry by creating a new demand, I regard even that as unimportant compared with the challenge you have put out, more than once in your life, to the great banking industry.

For it will publicise, to half Mankind, a condition that must be realised.

When, years ago, you wanted money which, besides making a fortune for yourself, would develop industry, improve trade and increase employment, the Banks dictated terms. You always beat them by getting your money elsewhere, just as you beat every interest that tried to hold you up. Even then, more than once in your life, you have declared that the Banks have tried to get a stranglehold on your business.

* * *

Now you do not like Trade Unionism. You are a self-made man with an insistence on your own way, a quality very natural in the unaided builder of a great fortune. On the other hand, you have paid more than trade union wages.

You once made violent attacks on the Jews, but those you withdrew graciously. And, during the War, your Peace Ship, high-motived though it was, was a laughing-stock.

Those were passing incidents in a great career. Showing that you are not the humourless person that some imagine, you have actually published as advertisements even the worst jokes made about Ford cars!

You are to-day the greatest industrialist in the world. Yet, because of your own money difficulties, you are more important as the champion of a cause, now one of the most important of all—the protest against the world's banking system.

When I was a boy, a bank was a small building in a town, run by a nice old gentleman with white whiskers, who lent tradesmen, whom he knew, his own money, on their character, who took a chance, backing honesty.

All these small banks have gone. They have joined up. And, before they will lend a cent, they want security.

* * *

Yet bankers are not so clever as they pretend. They lost heavily because of the James White tragedy. But for their credulity Ivar Kreuger could not have stolen £60,000,000. They gave to Clarence Hatry, now in jail, great credits, denied to honest men. What they lost in the Insull *débâcle* will never be known.

We used to respect banks. Then, before the War, we began to hear that German banks helped industry, when ours didn't. Later, we were staggered to know there were millions of unclaimed deposits which the banks used, although they were not really theirs. Then, when the last Labour Government fell, we heard whispers that "the Banks" had done it!

A stranger might have thought London, a few years back, a city of pubs, for they were everywhere. Now he might think it a city of banks, for they stand on all the best corner sites.

Bankers dictate, not only the policies of great industries, but sometimes the policies of great nations. Bankers, indeed, often seem the masters of the world. The nations must now limit their powers.

Sometimes the Bank of England runs the British Government.

Lloyd George, who called bankers "penguins" and said that, when he was Prime Minister, they were always wrong, was one of the few men who dared to challenge them.

During the War, denied more money for its prosecution from the Bank of England, he told the directors that if he could not have the money in three hours, he would appoint new directors.

They gave in!

* * *

Then, just after the War, the Banks actually refused money to the Government for a London County Council housing scheme.

"Its being raised will interfere with one of our own schemes," said the spokesman.

Dr. Addison, then Minister of Health, remembering what Lloyd George had done, threatened to tell the story in the House of Commons.

Once again, the Banks gave in!

The Banks will always give in, if they are challenged by Authority, because the world has only to be told of how great a menace they have become for an insistence upon public control which, before long, is inevitable.

Your challenge, Henry Ford, is just what was needed to call attention to the monopoly of money. It is the people who create trade and the people who, by working, supply the needs of markets, who are important; not the people who sit back, borrow cheaply and lend extortionately.

Big money is a menace.

We are all behind you, Henry Ford, in your big fight. For your fight is ours.

Hannen Swaffer

CANDID COMMUNICATIONS

Ecclesiastical COMMISSIONERS,
Millbank, London, S.W.

GENTLEMEN,—The country has been told that you are considering what you can do about the disgraceful slums you own.

Now one of your members, the Bishop of Birmingham, is making it difficult for a new hotel to be built on your Birmingham property because he objects to the sale of alcohol.

But what if the sale of the site makes it easier for you to clear away those slums?

JOHN BULL.

Mr. FRANK SMITH,
Worcester Chamber of Agriculture

DEAR CHAIRMAN,—Your members who were once strongly opposed to unemployment insurance for farm workers have changed their minds. But you haven't.

There is plenty of work for the men, you say, if the farmers could afford to pay them. In the meantime they are to do what—starve?

You also think that unemployment schemes make men indolent. Have you never heard of thousands lining up for one advertised job?

JOHN BULL.

Mr. J. G. BRAITHWAITE, M.P.,
Southway, London, N.W.

DEAR SIR,—I have every sympathy with your Bill to foil bandits by prohibiting bank clerks being left alone on the premises during business hours.

But why stop at banks? There are post offices, where not only men, but women and girls, are often left alone without protection.

JOHN BULL.

Alderman A. B. BANTOCK,
Wolverhampton

DEAR ALDERMAN,—I am taking no sides in the dispute over whether a man or woman librarian should be appointed in your town, a matter which has led to the resignation of eleven out of the fourteen members of your Library Committee.

But I am amazed at your statement that a woman should be employed because the salary of £156 a year is not enough for a man.

Decide what the job is worth. Then invite applications. But don't work on the idea that the Corporation should choose a woman to get cheap labour.

JOHN BULL.

Mr. MEAD: The Bright Young Things must have a lesson, you said when closing down a Mayfair club which sold drinks up to 5 a.m. Best lesson would be to make them start work at 5 a.m.—JOHN BULL.

Dr. GUILIO ROCA,
Vice-President of Argentina

DEAR SIR,—Over here with a delegation that wants more orders from us for your beef, you have enjoyed aeroplane flights and say you are delighted with Britain as you see it.

But I suggest you look at the idle ironworks in Wales and the North.

Then you may be surprised, like us, that your Government should have just placed an order for rails worth £350,000 in Spain, where they do not buy your beef.

JOHN BULL.

Mr. Justice McCARDIE,
London, W.C.

MY LORD,—You find it incredible that divorce should be granted for a single act of adultery, yet denied "where the whole purpose of marriage has been utterly frustrated by deliberate and permanent desertion."

And you hope that the "repulsive duties of the King's Proctor" will soon be swept away.

Time after time I have pleaded for a more reasonable divorce law and attacked the office of King's Proctor, with its system of spying to upset certain divorce actions. I am proud to have your support.

JOHN BULL.

Councillor PERCY EVANS,
Llanelly

DEAR COUNCILLOR,—I like your outspoken attack on the old men who keep the young out of jobs

You were opposing the reappointment of a council official who was eligible for superannuation, and you asked that people who reached their retirement age should not be allowed to carry on, particularly when they had been paid adequate salaries to enable them to provide for the future.

You lost your point. But I'm sure it was echoed by the ratepayers who have to keep so many young men in unwanted idleness.

JOHN BULL.

Mr. JOSEPH SMITH,
Grimsby Stipendiary

DEAR SIR,—I welcome your remarks about the trawler owner whom you fined for employing a foreign fishing master.

This master, an Icelander, was forced on a British crew and tried to ignore an SOS from a stricken vessel, but was compelled by his men to go to the rescue.

You said that Grimsby surely has skippers well able to navigate Icelandic waters. You might have added that they could be guaranteed not to act like poltroons in the face of danger.

JOHN BULL.

Mr. BENJAMIN R. SPENCER,
Johannesburg

DEAR SPENCER,—I have congratulated many recipients of the Royal Humane Society's award for the bravest deed of the year, and I am proud to offer you, too, my best wishes.

By descending a manhole at the risk of your life and rescuing three natives who were overcome by deadly fumes, you acted in the best tradition of overseas Britons.

Once again the award has been well made.

JOHN BULL.

Mr. THOMAS FUDGE,
Langford Hall, near Bristol

DEAR FUDGE,—Holding that your employees should not go dancing but be indoors by ten p.m., you were furious when your housekeeper arrived home just after that hour.

But you were foolish to lose your temper so badly as to slander her, and I'm glad you have had to pay her £500 damages.

And really, you know, your home-by-ten and no-dancing ideas are just old-fashioned fudge, Mr. Fudge—pure fudge.

JOHN BULL.

JOHN W. DICKENSON,
Lundwood, Yorkshire

DEAR JOHN,—The long arm of the law has certainly saved your life.

To escape capture when found stealing coal, you tried to cross a frozen canal, but fell in. Police-constable Cowburn crawled over the ice, managed to drag you out exhausted, and then—after wrapping you in blankets and giving you hot drinks and hot-water bottles, sent you home in an ambulance.

Now the magistrates have discharged you with a caution. Lucky man!

JOHN BULL.

Mrs. HELEN MAYALL,
Maryland Street, Liverpool

MADAM,—You are certainly the worst matron of a nursing home I know of.

A twenty-months-old baby, for whose keep you were paid £1 a week, was found in a lumber room crying desperately. The temperature was at freezing point, her blanket had rolled off, and she was bitterly cold.

"Inhuman callousness," said the magistrate. Neither his description nor his sentence of three months' imprisonment is a bit too strong.

JOHN BULL.

Great Britain's Magna Charta

June, 1215, King John signs the Charter of Freedom

Here is a photograph of a portion of the Historic Magna Charta. It is written in Latin. But the Yeast-Vite "Charter of Health" is printed in Plain English which everyone can understand.

NOW IN 1933

Yeast-Vite Presents The

Brand Tonic

CHARTER OF HEALTH

99·948% Successful

ONE day in June in the year 1215, John, King of England, signed Magna Charta—the Great Charter upon which the British Tradition of Freedom and the British Character of Fair Play are founded. It guaranteed Trial by Jury and first gave British Men and Women the right to say

"BRITONS NEVER SHALL BE SLAVES."

Now in 1933 another important Document is signed and published to the British People. It is the Official Certificate proclaiming 'Yeast-Vite's' 99·948% success over dozens of common daily health troubles.

Though 718 years separate them, both these important documents represent big steps forward on the road of Freedom. For the 'Yeast-Vite' Certificate is the Charter of Health. It has given British Men and Women the power to say

"BRITONS NEVER SHALL BE SLAVES TO COMMON DAILY ILLS."

Official Certificate

We hereby certify that the number of bottles of Yeast-Vite Tonic Tablets distributed during the period from August 1st, 1928, to July 31st, 1932, compared with the bottles returned under the Company's No Cure—No Pay Guarantee shows that

99·948% produced ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY RESULTS

The actual figures for each separate year are as follows:

YEAR ENDED:	
July 31st, 1929,	99·943%
" " 1930,	99·948%
" " 1931,	99·954%
" " 1932,	99·942%

F. HEMSLEY, *General Manager.*
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YEAST-VITE Brand Tonic Tablets. *From All Chemists.*
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T.C.B.

LORD READING: The MAN for Washington

He is the man we want in this emergency

by

A. G. GARDINER

IF you go into the Parliamentary lobbies in these days, you will find two subjects most discussed. They are not concerned with India, or Manchuria, or even the Budget.

They are, first: What are the hopes of a happy issue of the coming debt talks with Mr. Roosevelt at Washington? Second: Who is to do the talking for us? Is it to be Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Chamberlain or Mr. Runciman, or——

But first let us consider what the talks are to be about and what is to be their scope. Three months hence we are due to pay the United States a further instalment of the debt owing to her under the Baldwin agreement of 1922.

We paid the last in December because the United States declined to extend the moratorium, and because we chose to pay rather than to default. France refused to pay, and because M. Herriot's Government wanted to pay it was thrust out of office.

And the question now is whether in June we shall pay again, or default like France, or whether in the interval we can make terms with America which will clear the whole problem out of the way for ever.

A mad dream

The case of the European debtors *vis-à-vis* America is this: German reparations, which were to be the source of all war debt payments, have ceased. They have ceased because it had become clear that all hopes of making Germany pay for the whole cost of the War had vanished.

It was an insane notion to have entered into anybody's head, and the attempt during fourteen years to extract blood out of a stone is chiefly responsible for the beggary of the world to-day.

Last summer the first sensible step towards world recovery was taken at Lausanne, where the European Powers agreed to give Germany a further moratorium and to write down her ultimate indebtedness to a moderate amount.

In doing this, they, of course, cut off the revenue out of which they were paying their war debts to America, and it was hoped and expected that Mr. Hoover and his Government, who had originated the moratorium in 1931, would extend that moratorium and cut down their claims on the debtor nations in proportion.

In a word, No reparations, no war debts.

But the United States did not see it that way. I have no doubt that Mr. Hoover, like all instructed Americans, knew that that was the sensible thing to do. But instructed Americans do not govern America any more than instructed Britons govern Britain. The statesmen are in the hands of mob opinion, and mob opinion was pretty solid in favour of making Europe pay.

The argument of Europe was that the payment of war debt to America was dependent on the payment of reparations by Germany to America's debtors in Europe. The argument of America was that war debts were independent of reparations. Wipe out German reparations if you like, she said, but your war debts stand.

That is the crux of the quarrel to-day.

Now it is obvious that if we, France, Italy, and Belgium go on paying war debts, Germany must go on paying reparations. In other words, the Lausanne agreement must be cancelled, and Europe must resume the hopeless task of trying to squeeze blood out of a post.

But whatever happens, Europe is not going back on Lausanne. To do that would be to drive the last nail in our coffin. We have got the rope of war indemnities and debts off our neck and we shall not put it back again. Germany can't pay Europe and Europe can't pay America.

And the question for the Washington conversations to decide is whether America is going to compel Europe to default, or whether an accommodation can be reached which will avoid that fatal necessity.

The latter will be a difficult, perhaps impossible, job; but we must not make it more difficult by failing to appreciate Mr. Roosevelt's problem. He has behind him a country far worse stricken than this, a country, moreover, egged on by an ignorant Press to suppose that it can profit by bankrupting Europe. If he cancelled the debts outright he would be sandbagged by Congress, which would destroy him as it destroyed Wilson.

Ramsay mustn't go

His aim is to dodge the direct issue. He wants to wrap up war debts with other questions so that he may seem to be making a bargain that will give America something in the way of trade for what it sacrifices in war debts. In this he should have our sympathy.

And it is this fact which brings me to the question of what our Government's policy should be and who should represent us in the talks at Washington.

Should Mr. MacDonald himself take a flying visit across the Atlantic, have a preliminary talk with Mr. Roosevelt and be followed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Mr. Runciman to do the real donkey work afterwards?

This would be a mistake. I have great respect for Mr. MacDonald as a negotiator, but he is the Prime Minister of this country and his place is at home at the centre of affairs, especially at this critical moment. The public is getting concerned at the head of a Government who is always on the wing and never on the spot.

If he goes to America merely to have a non-committal talk with Mr. Roosevelt the game is not worth the candle. If he goes for serious business he is not the man for the job, for he is weak on the practical, business side of things, and this is a hard business matter.

Not so tactful!

Nor for entirely opposite reasons is Mr. Chamberlain the man for the task. He is a good business man within narrow limits, but he is lacking in *savoir faire* and the quality of graciousness and sympathy with another point of view.

Moreover, he "spilt the beans," so to speak, in his speech to the American journalists which rather brusquely dismissed Mr. Roosevelt's "bargaining" idea and insisted on war debts being isolated from other considerations. It was a bad *gaffe*, and had to be explained away by the Prime Minister. It should rule Mr. Chamberlain out from so delicate an embassy.

Finally, how is it possible for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to be in America in March when the most critical Budget is in the last stages of preparation?

The wise course would be for the Government, having decided on the broad policy to be pursued, to send a skilled negotiator like Lord Reading to Washington, accompanied by a solid man of affairs like Mr. Runciman. Lord Reading has the most valuable of all gifts in this connection, the gift of a sweet reasonableness that keeps the air cool and the mind of the opposition open, accessible and friendly.

That is what we want in this emergency. Without it, Washington will be a failure With it, Washington may clinch Lausanne and clean the slate for ever of the deadly war debts nightmare.

Not from the B.B.C.—Winston Churchill obliges with—

A HYMN of HATS

THE world is not what it used to be;
Life for me has been rather flat,
Lacking a place in the Ministry;
And so I welcome the Camber hat.

Many months of intense research
Went to inventing this headgear new,
Which I on my pate will shortly perch,
To set the fashion for folks like you.

Though hidebound burghers may greet with scorn
This luscious lid with its lordly curl,
I like the angle at which 'tis worn—
It makes one look like the Modern Girl!

Flaunting and flighty, yet nice and neat,
Merely to see it all care beguiles;
If it's not a "wow" I will glady eat
My whole collection of comic tiles!

Having read published accounts of the new Camber hat, designed to take the place of the turned-down or "snap" brim hat, I do not think I am perpetrating a terminological inexactitude when I describe it as satisfying a long-"felt" want.

As a connoisseur in gents' headgear, I have always adopted a bold experimental policy, and I think I may say that in the course of my political career there has been scarcely a known variety of hat through which I have not talked.

Time after time I have thought that I had at last found the hat perfectly adapted to my particular style of beauty, but always I have been cruelly disillusioned by public opinion, expressed in smiles and nods, and ribald shouts of "Where *did* you get that hat?"

It is, however, only by trial and experiment that one can discover what really suits one, whether it be a hat or a role in public life.

I have been a military leader in Sydney Street, a naval commander at Antwerp, a Conservative when the Conservatives were in office, a Liberal when the Liberals were in office, and an author, a landscape painter and a bricklayer when out of office.

In all these capacities I have tried to wear a hat suitable to my temporary station in life, and if men were not so hopelessly hidebound in matters of dress, I would have been worth my weight in radium to hat manufacturers in setting new fashions.

But whereas Gladys Cooper has only to appear in a new hat for the entire feminine population to rush to buy one as much like it as possible for 5s. 11¾d., the only result when I have displayed one of the latest models has been for every caricaturist in the country to rush for his pencil.

This being so, I am not certain whether the Hatters' Style Research Council, which evolved the Camber hat, will send a deputation to me imploring me to accept one of its masterpieces, or will ask me, as a special favour, to refrain from adding a sample to my famous hat museum.

I am, however, satisfied that I will not for long be able to resist its felt fascination, its chic contours, its curly brim and the jaunty Beatty angle at which it is worn.

Not since my feet
Trod Sydney Street
And Antwerp thrilled to see
Me lead the van
Has any plan
So fascinated me
As this extremely daring bid
To popularise a brand-new lid.

In politics
The Bolsheviks
Have earned my fiercest scorn;
My taste in tiles,
Though, is for styles
That mark the rebel born!
However mad the hatters be,
They'll find a valued friend in me!

The gayest frolic of the party . .

Gibbs Ivory Castle Game

FREE! *From your Retailer with your purchase of any Gibbs product of a minimum value of 6d.*

The best fun of all teaches the most important lessons they can learn. Gibbs Ivory Castle Game teaches the children the importance of sound teeth; and how Gibbs Dentifrice keeps them clean—safely sound.

Children love to use Gibbs Dentifrice. They delight in the fragrant antiseptic foam, they revel in the clean, refreshing taste. Insist upon Gibbs Dentifrice because its merit has been proved by generations of users—men, women and children. Doctors, Dentists and Health Authorities recommend Gibbs as the safe and efficient dentifrice for all ages. Buy a cake of Gibbs Dentifrice for each member of the family today.

In neat aluminium cases: Popular size 7½d; Large 1/-; De Luxe 1/6; Refills 11d. For those who prefer a paste there is Gibbs Dental Cream in Tubes 6d and 1/-.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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If your Retailer is out of stock of Gibbs Ivory Castle Games, simply buy any one of Gibbs products (minimum value of 6d), cut off the Hygiene Certificate which you will find on the leaflet with the goods, attach it to this coupon, and send to Messrs. D. & W. Gibbs, Ltd. (Dept. 48 V.), London, E.1, and you will be sent an Ivory Castle Game by return post free of charge.

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INFLUENZA, or maybe Cold after Cold, have left you weak and depressed. How thankful you would be for something that would really lift that depression and give you back your strength. *How thankful you would be for Hall's Wine!* Instead of dragging on for months, trying to throw off your weakness and dreadful depression, a bottle or two of Hall's Wine would put you on your feet again—well and strong in a week or two.

The invigorating properties of this splendid tonic restorative will enrich your blood, feed your nerves, help to guard you against the serious chest and lung troubles which so easily develop when you are weak.

Hall's Wine will give you the Strength you need

From all Wine Merchants, Licensed Grocers & Chemists. Large bottle **5/6**

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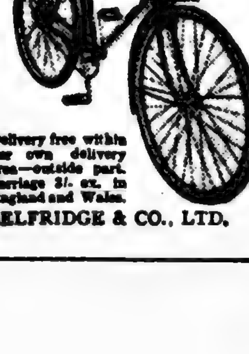

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WICKED FRAUD on Catholics

A LARGE section of the public in South Wales has been shamefully imposed upon by a plausible individual calling himself Gwynne Williams, who, under the cloak of religion, has just indulged in a most audacious masquerade.

Establishing himself in offices at 2, Church Street, Cardiff, he opened a big publicity campaign to announce the impending publication of a new monthly magazine, of which he was to be proprietor and editor.

Of a supposedly religious nature, and published at 6d., it was to be very comprehensive in scope, embracing such subjects as art, drama, literature, science, folklore and verse.

Its title was to be "The Welsh Torchlight."

In seeking support for his venture, Williams intimated with a confidential air that he was being backed financially by ecclesiastical authorities of the Roman Catholic Church and that in this connection he was assured of a ready circulation of at least 5,000 copies.

In some instances he even went so far as to state that His Grace the Archbishop of Cardiff was a personal friend; that he had made a special visit to his headquarters and that he had there given the venture his blessing.

Highminded

All this is now shown to be false, but it served at the time to inspire confidence and respect.

The date of publication of "The Welsh Torchlight" was first announced for January 7; later it was given as January 14, and again as January 23.

Actually, the first issue appeared on January 27.

In spite of this early indecision, the first number opened with a vigorous leading article from the pen of Gwynne Williams himself, in which he voiced the most lofty ideals.

"In future," he wrote, "we will not be known as readers of the 'Torchlight,' but as torchbearers, enkindled from the Light of the World, giving light to ourselves and others."

He then went on to say that it was the magazine's intention to be a power for the good, the true and noble in national life.

"We will fearlessly expose the evil and uphold the right," was his proud editorial assertion.

Glowing words! Noble sentiments! But, alas! we are afraid that the "Welsh Torchlight" has been anything but a power for good in actual practice.

Behind the birth of this pious publication there are several disturbing facts which do not reflect to the credit of its enterprising editor.

In the first place we have established that, although Gwynne Williams did make an attempt to interest Archbishop Mostyn in his venture, he was unsuccessful.

And when he persistently sought an interview in the hope of obtaining his Grace's patronage, he was politely but firmly shown the door.

No recognition

How wise was the Archbishop in refusing to countenance this man's scheme will be apparent in the light of revelations we are now able to make.

But the fact remains that this official rebuff did not deter Williams from pursuing his venture as if he had full ecclesiastical backing.

Dr. Mostyn, the Archbishop of Cardiff, wisely refused to see Williams

There are many people to-day who have reason to regret their association with this man, who has proved a most plausible and unscrupulous person in more ways than one.

Among them is a schoolmaster in Glamorgan, who was induced to invest over £100 on the assurance that he would reap a splendid return.

Like other dupes, he was under the impression that the enterprise had received official recognition, for Williams represented that he was actually employed by the Roman Catholic authorities and in receipt of a weekly salary from them.

Even the contributors to the "Welsh Torchlight" are now complaining, and one author writes to us to say that when he first came into contact with Williams he was speaking airily of the high fees he was paying for short stories.

Our reader submitted a manuscript, which was accepted and duly printed in the first issue. But he laments that he has never been paid.

Whatever hopes he or other victims may have entertained of an ultimate settlement have now been dashed by the appearance of an astonishing notice on Williams' office door.

> "Owing to non-materialisation of promised financial support," it runs, "this business has ceased."

There was also an optimistic afterthought to the effect that present liabilities would be met when two limited liability companies had been formed to take over the wreck!

Unpaid

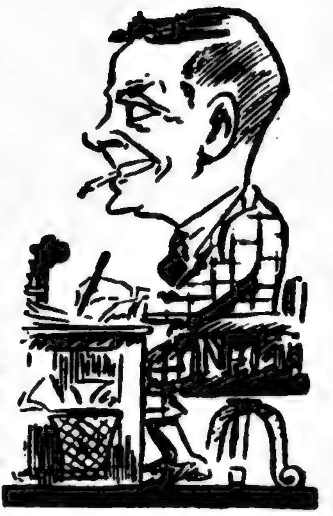
But the creditors place no hope in this suggested solution of Mr. Williams' difficulties.

Meanwhile, the Roman Catholic authorities complain that they are being seriously inconvenienced as a result of this religious impostor's operations.

There have been numerous anxious callers at St. David's Cathedral in Cardiff, several people stating that they had been employed by Williams.

Believing that his venture was run under official Catholic auspices, they innocently came to the cathedral to enquire about their salaries!

During the past week or so there have been numerous anxious enquirers at the Church Street offices also. But the plausible Mr. Gwynne Williams has not been in evidence.



"The Torchlight" prints this drawing as a "lightning caricature of the Editor"

We now find that all the time he was running this audacious fraud in the name of religion, Williams was also conducting a bogus publishing and bookselling business in the name of Williams and Co.

In this connection he obtained cash deposits from a number of people on the understanding that he could supply a new edition of the works of Charles Dickens.

Lost deposits

The promised books have never been forthcoming, and clients have been unable to recover their deposits.

In view of these disclosures, the public will not be surprised to learn that some of Williams' past activities have been the subject of police enquiry and that he is no stranger to the interior of a jail.

WIRELESS SNARE

WIDESPREAD offers of employment are now being made by a concern called the British Wireless Maintenance Association, of 335, City Road, London.

It appears that this association is anxious to engage "local repair representatives" with ability to test and repair standard sets in a satisfactory manner.

The salary offered is £3 10s. a week, with an allowance for expenses up to £1 a month, and commission of 5 per cent. on any sales of wireless parts.

That the British Wireless Maintenance Association aims at being national in scope is evidenced by the fact that it has been in communication with applicants in places as far afield as Warwickshire, Nottinghamshire, Cheshire, Durham, Derby and Hampshire.

And as each applicant is requested to deposit £10 "as security," it will be seen that its income from this source alone would be quite considerable.

Apart from the obvious objections to this stipulation, there are other reasons why job-seekers should leave this proposition severely alone. The British Wireless Maintenance Association is not registered as a business name and appears to be the trading style of a person called J. Gregory.

* * *

Presumably this nation-wide scheme would be under his sole control, and this, of course, would apply equally to the £10 deposits he is now so hopefully demanding.

And, finally, as his pretentious association is quite unrecognised in wireless trade circles, most people will feel that the "security," if any, should be provided by him.

ACTRESS CADGER

PEOPLE who may be visited by a woman tendering a card with the names "Lady Maxwell-Willshire (Miss Lilian Birtles)," of the Century Theatre, New York, should be on their guard.

Information before us shows that she is active in the London area at the moment. Her method is to claim former acquaintanceship and to ask for temporary financial assistance on the plea of temporary difficulties.

One of her recent victims was an elderly woman to whom she introduced herself as the close friend of a relative in the provinces.

She also pretended that she had written for an appointment some time previously, but had been unable to keep it through illness.

* * *

Though this woman had no recollection of this, her visitor spoke with such an air of assurance and unfolded such a plausible tale that sympathy was instantly aroused.

"Lady Maxwell-Willshire" explained that she had cabled to an aunt in Montreal for money and also to her father, who was touring in Italy. It would be only a matter of a day or so before she was in funds, so she would be most grateful for a small loan to tide her over.

She got the loan, as she did also in another instance when she called upon a clergyman with a similar tearful tale of "temporary distress."

Her victims describe her as slightly under medium height, with auburn hair and grey-green eyes. She is smartly dressed, but not suspiciously so. In fact, she looks the part of a woman who has seen better days.

Her impostures should be stopped, and if any of our readers are approached by her they should harden their hearts and firmly refuse to listen to her piteous appeals.

MY FAMOUS HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS FOR YOU!

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Avoid Blood Pressure Breakdowns! Steady heart action co-ordinated with youth-like elastic arteries are now possible for those past their prime. The "Shadforth" Simple Home Treatment for Arterio Sclerosis rapidly reduces high blood pressure and tension. It gives prompt relief from palpitation, giddiness, premonitions of collapse, and sleeplessness: it leads to permanent restoration and makes you feel years younger within 20 days. **Get it now. Prescription No. 1108/T.** Prices: 2/6, 5/6, 15/6. JB

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The National Pain-Killer

All nerve pains, including those of Neuralgia, Colds, Influenza, Headache, Sciatica, Neuritis, etc., are promptly relieved by **"Shadspro" Compound,** the new pain-killer (**No. 263**). This formula is non-purgative and does not upset the stomach. It does far more than ordinary Aspirin can accomplish. It quickly relieves pain and renders movement possible. It reduces inflammation and temperature, and kills bacteria. Prices: 1/3 (25), 2/- (50), 3/6 (100 tablets). JB

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"Brain Sparklers" are the greatest of all mind and nerve tonics. They cure mental depression, relieve the strain on the brain, make you brighter in an hour and a new man or woman in 2 days.

"Brain Sparklers" dispel Absentmindedness, Debility, Depression, Brain Fag, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Fear of Failure, Frowns, Irritability, Lassitude, Neurasthenia, Palpitation, Run Down Conditions, Sleeplessness, Weakness. For Civil Servants, Editors, Journalists, Lecturers, Pressmen, Politicians, Preachers, Teachers, and all Brain Workers. **Send for the Prescription No. 470. A proved Remedy.** Prices: 1/9 (25), 3/3 (50), 6/- (100). *Can be taken alternately with the Heart Tonic (No. 632). That is to say take No. 470 for a few days and then No. 632 for a few days, and so on. (See opposite).*

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Whisky at bedtime induces sleep, but it makes your nerves worse. Sleepless souls will find such simple herbs as gentian, hops, valerian, scullcap, and asafetida safer and of permanent value, they soothe the nerves. Your sleep will be as refreshing as if you lived in a hopfield. Dispensed as **Shadforth Prescription (No. 32)**, in boxes at 2/6 (50), 4/6 (100 pills). One of the most simple and hygienic methods of promoting sleep and suitable for all cases is the HOP PILLOW. Send for **No. 8/123.** Price 10/6. JB

All the prescriptions published on this page are not intended to usurp the function and rightful position of the registered medical practitioner.

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John Bull, Feb. 25th, 1933.

CHILD VICTIMS of— A Heart-Rending BLUNDER

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison photographed with the one baby left unharmed by this dreadful calamity. Below: Nine-year-old Oliver was the second child to die

A DOUBLE file of children standing with bowed heads lined the roadway a few days ago in the Warwickshire mining town of Bedworth.

They were the funeral guard of a nine-year-old boy who had been their playmate. Twice before in the last week or two they had stood there in a similar manner to honour the last passing of a younger brother and a sister of the dead child.

Now they were watching the culmination of a tragedy as poignant and scandalous as has ever besmirched the annals of our great hospital service, which is quite rightly regarded as the finest in the world and is deserving of the most liberal public support.

At least everyone who learns the facts will hope that it is really the culmination, because still another brother of the three dead children is now hovering between life and death.

A family has been almost blotted out in consequence of a terrible blunder at one of the big hospitals of this country.

There have been no inquests and no newspaper has mentioned the tragedy. JOHN BULL must, therefore, tell the facts and demand that whoever is responsible shall be officially singled out and asked to account for these awful happenings.

A baby, only twenty-one months old, was the first victim of an almost incredible mistake. He was Eric, the son of Mr. George Harrison, a miner, of 62, Woodlands Road, Bedworth.

A *great reputation*

Just before last Christmas the child was admitted to the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital. This hospital, which does not receive cases of infectious disease, has for long been recognised as one of the finest and most efficiently administered institutions of its kind, and especially is its reputation high among the great industrial community which it serves and by which it is largely maintained.

Among the administrators are public men like the Earl of Denbigh, Sir Edward Manville, Sir William Morris, Sir F. A. Newdigate Newdegate, and Sir Alfred Herbert.

There cannot be the slightest suggestion that when little Eric entered the hospital he was suffering from any infectious or contagious disease. The actual treatment, after diagnosis at the institution, seems to have been for rickets.

After her baby had been in the hospital for a month, Mrs. Harrison received a postcard informing her that he was fit to be discharged, and requesting her to take him home next day.

That postcard was the herald of disaster for the Harrison family. The circumstances in which it ever came to be written and sent must be the pivot of the official investigation which surely cannot be avoided after our revelations.

When the mother, happy in the belief that her baby was to be restored to her sound and well, presented the postcard at the hospital, some surprising things were said. In the light of the subsequent sad events, the remarks made to her point clearly to the fact that Baby Harrison was handed over in face of grave and disquieting knowledge about its condition.

"Marjorie lived only four days"

The officer who examined the postcard seemed astonished that it should have been sent. The mother was mystified when she heard doubts expressed as to the fitness of the child to leave the institution.

After members of the staff had visited the ward, however, Mrs. Harrison was led to believe that there was no justification for all the doubts and hesitation. Her baby, heavily wrapped, was brought out and tendered to her.

Innocently, the mother received the little bundle in her arms and went away.

But before she left a nurse came up and told Mrs. Harrison that she would find that the baby's nose and throat were in a septic condition. In case treatment was necessary at home, the nurse gave the mother a letter containing this information for the family doctor and handed her also a bottle of syringing lotion and a tin of ointment.

No *explanation*

All these details have to be noted as proof of our assertion that the hospital authorities had adequate reason for knowing why the child should not have been allowed to leave the hospital.

No explanation of any kind was given to Mrs. Harrison how it arose that the child had, in a month, in a "non-infectious" hospital, developed a septic nose and throat while under skilled and constant medical and nursing care.

There can now be no doubt that unknowingly the mother received back the baby laden with diphtheria, which was to strike down and exterminate her family.

The baby, when taken home, was found to be very ill. The nose and mouth were so raw that an experienced nurse declares she had never before seen a child in such a condition.

Unable to swallow food or liquid, Eric wasted almost to a skeleton, and after eleven days died in a paroxysm of pain.

The family doctor certified that death was due to pneumonia supervening a septic state of the nose and throat. Naturally, he would not expect that a child could be discharged from hospital suffering from diphtheria.

That there was diphtheria in the hospital seems now to be beyond question. The children's ward was closed for a time and toys and the like were burned. And when the parents went to interview the hospital officials after the baby's death, *it was admitted that there had been such grave suspicion as to its condition that swabs had been taken and microscope examination made.*

Why, then, was the fatal postcard sent, and why even then was the baby sent out when doubt and suspicion were obviously rife?

Two days after Eric was buried his nine-year-old brother, Oliver, fell ill with diphtheria. A clot formed on the brain, he became paralysed, lost the power of speech, and died.

Three days after Oliver sickened, six-year-old Marjorie and four-year-old Kenneth contracted the disease.

Marjorie lived only four days.

Kenneth is still critically ill.

As a result of the tragedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have been reduced to utter destitution.

At all hours of the day and night they were summoned to the isolation hospital in Coventry to which the children were taken. There were often six such summonses daily, and as the parents had usually to engage special conveyances to make the fourteen miles' journey, the drain upon a miner's resources can be understood.

As he had always to be ready to rush to the bedside of one or other of the children, Mr. Harrison had to leave work. He and his wife have gone for days without food, and sold their possessions to find the extra money they have needed for their journeys to and from the hospital and for the three funerals.

The facts of this heartrending scandal have been made known to the Ministry of Health.

An astounding reply has been given—that because the hospital concerned is a *voluntary* institution, the Minister has no jurisdiction and is unable to intervene!

Truth must be told

As most of the British hospitals are voluntarily maintained, it will come as a staggering revelation to the public that the Minister of Health is powerless to act even in a case so terrible as this one.

But flimsy technical restraints must be thrown off on this occasion. A family cannot die in such circumstances without the truth and responsibility being publicly established.

MR. WOODS goes WEST

AN ingenious trickster, who weaves most elaborate webs of deceit in order to gain the confidence of his victims, has just succeeded in bluffing the entire staff of a London business corporation.

He is James Woods, and he called upon a director of the corporation in question with a plausible tale to the effect that he had been recommended to do so by a former secretary of the firm.

Posing as an Australian export and import merchant, he explained that he was anxious to appoint a London agent. This post was offered to the director, who said he would consider the matter.

At subsequent interviews James Woods disclosed further details of his business plans, and said that he was at present conferring with the Overseas Trade Department of the Board of Trade.

Meanwhile, he came to an arrangement whereby he should rent temporary office accommodation from the corporation and have a clerical staff at his disposal.

From time to time urgent telephone messages from a Mr. F. West were taken down for him, and James Woods let it be known that he was thinking of opening accounts with two colonial banks in London.

The outcome was that the director practically agreed to accept the London agency at a salary of £1,000 a year, while his assistant-manager was invited to take a post in Berlin at £500 a year.

Then, one day, the affluent Mr. James Woods disappeared, and it was found that he had relieved members of the firm of several hundred pounds! Even a typist had been victimised by him, having been induced to advance him £5 "until he could cash a cheque."

* * *

Enquiries enable us to make some astonishing revelations. The former secretary, whose name had been so plausibly given by Woods on the occasion of his first call at the corporation's office, actually knew him as Mr. Scrutton.

He had posed to her as a man of wealth, and, meeting her socially on one or two isolated occasions, had drawn the name of her former employers from her in casual conversation.

Nor is that all. It is now certain that Mr. F. West, whose telephone messages served to create such an atmosphere of confidence, was actually Woods himself.

He was, in fact, staying at a Bloomsbury hotel in this name, and it is significant that "Mr. West" telephoned only when "Mr. Woods" was absent from the office.

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SPORTS CIGARETTES

GRAND NATIONAL Sweep Mystery

—QUEER FACTS

WEEKLY INFORMATIONS from MAJOR-GENERAL SIR WYNDHAM CHILDS

A sensational Grand National spill. And it seems likely that there will be spills outside the racecourse, too. . . .

MY post-bag is overflowing with enquiries regarding the spate of sweepstake tickets that is now inundating the country from various enterprising promoters in connection with the Grand National Steeplechase.

One of the most prominent in this connection is conducted and managed by the British International Association, which claims to be an all-British organisation.

This "all-British" concern is operating under a concession from the Government of the Free State of Danzig; it has its headquarters at Zoppot, Danzig, and it is registered as a company in Danzig.

Many books of these tickets have been forwarded to me, and I note that there is a reference to a £50,000 Sterling Prize Plan, providing for the distribution of over 2,200 prizes.

Veil of mystery

The tickets themselves, which are elaborately printed and bear a reproduction of the Danzig Government seal, give no indication of the people behind the British International Association.

In fact, beyond stating "Prize Money and Charity Fund held in Trust by the State Commissioner of Danzig at the Dresdner Bank" and that they are "authorised by the Government of the Free State of Danzig," these tickets are delightfully vague.

The actual organisation of the sweepstake seems shrouded in mystery, and I look in vain in the literature for enlightenment.

After deduction of Government-audited expenses authorised under the treaty, 90 per cent. of the money, it is said, will be distributed as prizes and the balance, 10 per cent., will, proportionately to subscriptions received from the various countries, be distributed among charitable and health objects therein.

On the basis of £50,000 being available for prizes, I then learn, the drawer of the first horse will receive £15,000, the second £5,000 and the third £2,500.

Although the Prize Plan of £50,000 Sterling, with its first prize of £15,000, is prominently displayed on the book of tickets and some of the literature concerning this sweep, careful examination fails to disclose that there is any guarantee of these figures.

Put into plain English, a language to which an "all-British organisation" can surely take no objection, all that these figures mean is that a part of the money subscribed will be returned to those who win prizes.

The promoters of this sweep may *hope* that enough money will be subscribed so that, after the Government of Danzig has taken a percentage, and after the expenses of running and managing the sweep have been deducted, £50,000 will be left for prizes.

Imaginary £50,000

But they are not sanguine enough to guarantee it.

The £50,000 prize plan is entirely arbitrary—and imaginary. The promoters might just as well have based it on £5,000 or £500,000.

Indeed, on the basis of the last two sweepstakes I have heard of in Danzig, £5,000 would be the more reasonable figure.

The enquiries reaching me regarding this sweepstake come from widely separated parts of the country and are mostly from people who have received tickets without asking for them and who, indeed, had no knowledge of the sweepstake at all until the books reached them.

Their suspicions were not unnaturally aroused at having these tickets thrust upon them in this haphazard way, and the lack of responsible names in the literature and the absence of any guarantee as to the amounts of the prizes raised further doubts.

With this casual method of entrusting books of tickets to strangers, it is obvious that, with the best will in the world, the British International Association cannot possibly exercise any efficient control.

At the outset it places itself in the hands of people of whose integrity it knows nothing and for whom it is not responsible.

Thus a buyer of one of these tickets has no guarantee that his counterfoil will ever find its way into a drum in that much disturbed city at the mouth of the Polish Corridor. As, in addition, he has no guarantee of the amount of the prize fund, he may well regard the whole affair with misgiving.

Enquiries I have caused to be made reveal some interesting facts about the constitution of the British International Association.

Its directors, I understand, are two New Zealanders, an Australian and two Germans or Danzigians. It is in part heir of the ill-fated Brooms syndicate, whose former sweepstake venture was such a fiasco.

One of the directors was connected with the Brooms syndicate, and the Brooms shareholders, who numbered over three hundred, have had their holdings, reduced to one-tenth, transferred to the present organisation!

Somewhere in the background is a New Zealand concern called British and Foreign Concessions. This organisation is stated to have a capital of £60,000, but how far it is committed to the British International Association is at present shrouded in mystery.

As this British International Association is so closely connected with the Antipodes, it is interesting to note that a prominent Australian paper takes issue with the venture in respect of a similar ticket-selling campaign now being waged there.

"Once again," it says, "the former 'Brooms Sweepstake' bobs up, bearing now its new title of 'British International Association,' the name adopted by the reconstructed board of management."

The paper goes on to comment on the literature issued, notes that it does not bear any mention of where it was printed, and does not give the name of the Australian representative. Various names, it points out, all with the same address, are used to receive money and counterfoils.

It concludes its criticism by declaring that it "does not know of any 'Australian charity' which expects to receive benefit from the Zoppot Sweep."

Shun them!

Approached on the question of the distribution to charity in this country, the directors declared that a number of British institutions have signified their willingness to accept benefits.

They admit, however, that these institutions have no control whatever over the sweep, are not involved in its management and are merely willing to accept a donation if it is offered.

The Charity Organisation Society, one of the leading authorities on charitable work in this country, has no knowledge of this sweepstake, nor has its advice been sought on the possible distribution of funds from this source.

As tickets have been scattered broadcast throughout the world and the directors are not offering the slightest guarantee regarding the amount to be distributed either in prizes or charity, the proposition is one which no right-thinking person could support.

I certainly advise my readers to take no part in this colossal but nebulous scheme, and I should like to see the Postmaster-General seize all its literature in the post, which it is his right, if not his duty, to do.

Homely Wisdom—by
Canon R. J. Campbell, D.D.

The Use of Struggle

AN able thinker of our time, Mr. C. E. M. Joad, has been telling us of late that the handicaps and limitations of life serve a definite purpose. They are not the evil that they so often seem to be. The mysterious power that shapes our destiny knows what it is about in compelling us to strive and overcome difficulties, for without this necessity life would never come to anything worth calling good.

He says: "A river never flows so strongly as when, confined within the narrow banks of a gorge, it meets and overcomes the obstacles of a rocky bed. . . . Creatures who feel no need to make efforts are no longer serviceable to life, which, in consequence, feels no further need of them.

"It is for this reason that those of us who by some chance of birth or circumstance are removed from the immediate incentive to effort and struggle—aristocrats, for example, or lap-dogs—degenerate and ultimately die out."

This is not only true of human life, but of all life. Julian Huxley observes that gorillas got side-tracked in the march of evolution because they were able to supply all their wants in the jungle without much hardship to themselves, whereas we, their cousins, physically weaker than they, had to be spry and alert to hold our own in a hard and dangerous world, with the result that we have come to the top.

But the struggle is as stern as ever if we are to keep on the top. The race of man has many decadent branches, chiefly because in so many cases human beings have been content with a low standard of existence and have shunned exertion and risk.

The desire for an easy time and escape from strain is almost universal in the human mind, but it is a fatal thing to indulge. Sometimes we become so weary of incessant battling against odds that we would give almost anything to run away from it and never see a fellow-creature again; but this is a false lure—we should be utterly miserable as well as degraded if our longing could be fulfilled.

Affectionate parents who are intent only on giving their children a good time, and refrain from training them in habits of self-discipline and the putting forth of their innate capacities, are not their friends, but their enemies: they are giving them the worst possible start in life.

Save a new-born chick the trouble of pecking his own way out of the egg-shell and see what a poor, feeble bird you get. Slit the chrysalis to help the butterfly out, and he will be no gorgeously coloured creature that soars on wings, but an ugly, drab crawler that soon dies.

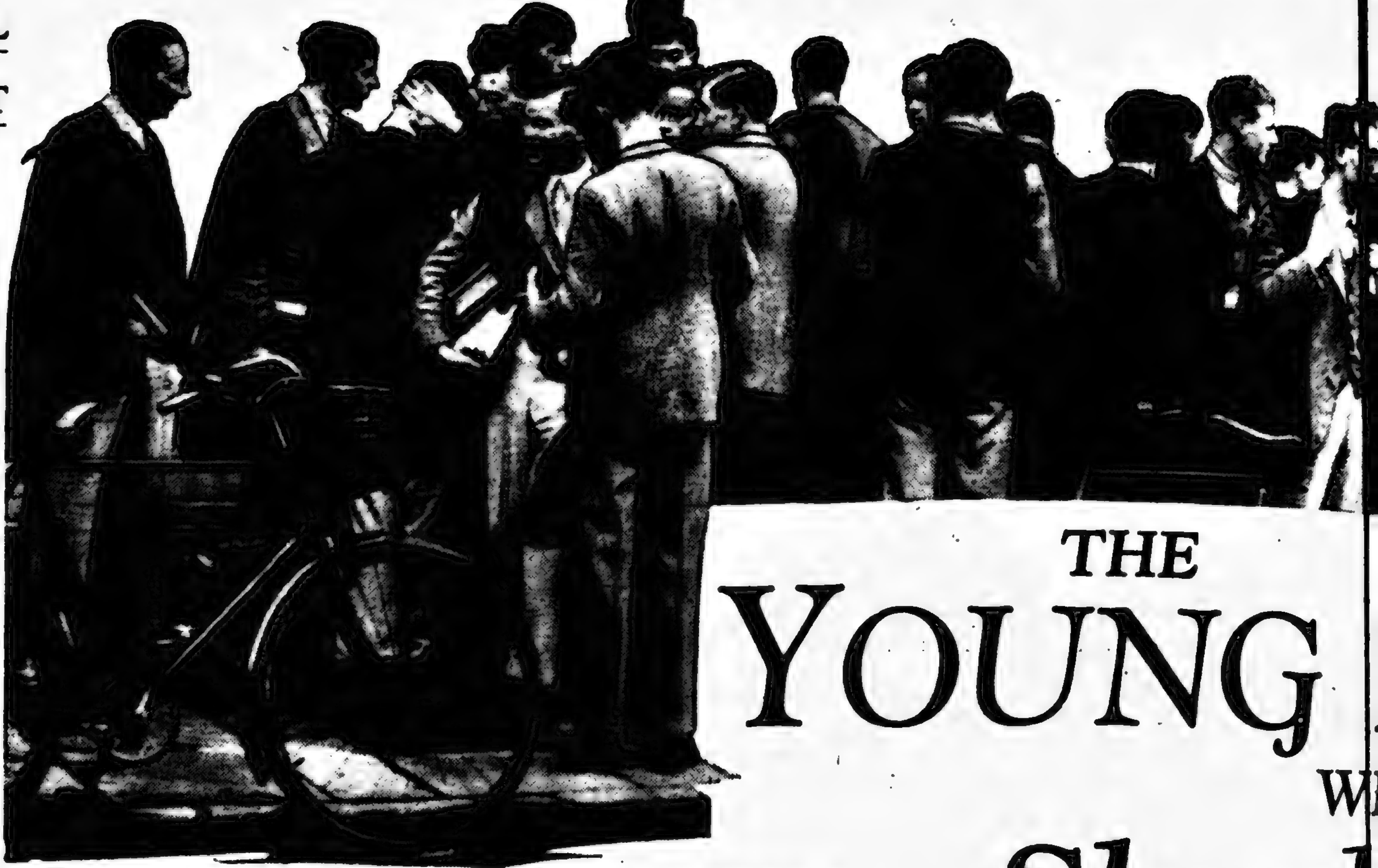
There is another and grander side to this great principle. It is that within every one of us and behind every worthy effort we put forth is a spirit boundless and divine. We have but to realise and to trust this, and it will carry us to victory over everything that opposes and hinders our advance in the path marked out for us.

As you sail up a Norwegian fiord you will see the giant cliffs seeming to close in like colossal gates behind your little ship; you will feel as completely landlocked as if you were sailing on a tiny lake in the middle of England; but you know very well that under your keel are tides that draw from all the oceans on the face of the globe.

It is exactly the same when you tackle your tasks in life with a resolute heart and unfaltering faith. You are drawing upon the infinite ocean that is the life of all life and the soul of all good.

THE YOUNG W Shook ENGI

by a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT



Oxford undergraduates indulge in a pavement debate after attending a lecture at University College

IN the ancient University of Oxford there are to-day about 3.000 undergraduates and undergraduettes. Of these fewer than 450 spent a Thursday evening recently discussing at the Union Society a declaration that "This House will in no circumstances fight for its King and Country." Two hundred and seventy-five undergraduates supported this motion and 153 opposed it.

It was an evening of rare interest, and it is said that besides the young gentlemen who succeeded in speaking there were at least 50 who wished to air their views.

It is an historic fact of value that the Oxford Communists, who are quite a strong and flourishing body, were not in the Union that night at all, but were holding a meeting of their own listening to Mr. Wal Hannington.

Since this provocative motion was carried all sorts of things have happened.

Somebody has despatched 275 white feathers to the President of the Union, and an assortment of retired Army colonels have called for the demolition of Oxford University.

Forty undergraduates have raided the Union Society's hall and torn the record of the famous "We won't fight" motion from the minute book. And dons of variable ages are receiving furious letters from old pupils and friends asking what on earth has happened to a hitherto comparatively respectable place.

It might be thought that something akin to Test Match hysteria had been whipped up by this debate, and that the vapourings of some 400 young men were hardly worth the attentions of the public. It might be urged that there could be nothing very alarming about such a debate, even though it was framed and conceived in as provocative a manner as possible.

Clever move

The provocative wording was carefully designed by the President of the Union, Mr. Hardie, a brilliant young Labour politician, to ensure a lively debate, and also lively publicity. A clever move, and he certainly succeeded.

Incidentally, Mr. Hardie's defenders in Oxford point out that too much emphasis has been placed upon the phrase, "King and Country." The phrase was selected to typify un-understanding patriotism—the patriotism denounced by Nurse Cavell in her message, "Patriotism is not enough."

Unfortunately, this Union debate is not an isolated example of what has been happening at Oxford for the last ten years.

It does not merely mean that there are 275 fanatical pacifist members of the Union and of the University. It does not mean that the Union has been temporarily captured by well-meaning but immature Internationalists, or that the swing of the pendulum in University opinion is for the moment well towards the Left.

Oxford is much more than a mere University. Its prestige, its traditions, its organisation, its facilities, and, above all, its world appeal, place it in a different category from that of most of its rivals and associates.

Oxford mirrors not only England and her youth, but also the youth of the Dominions and the United States. You find there not only the cream of the public schools, the brilliance of the schools of the North, but also the picked youth of South Africa and Australia.

The result is that in the University to-day you find undoubted and unmistakable pointers to the thought of the world of to-morrow.

Oxford cannot be ignored, nor idly dismissed, nor contemptuously frowned upon. Except for a small traditionally Conservative minority—and this remark applies to both the senior and junior members of the University—the Union's resolution is looked upon as a very natural and obvious motion—in fact, one Fellow of Balliol described it to me as the most intelligent thing the Union has done since the war.

When one casts one's mind back to pre-war Oxford, with its sturdy, robust Tory tradition, with its immovable Senior Common Rooms, where the Liberal was an eccentric divergence from type, and the rarer Socialist was regarded as a mentally deficient, it is impossible not to wonder at the causes which have produced such a change.

What's wrong?

Is there anything wrong with Oxford, and, if there is, what is it?

The evidence of the older residents of Oxford town is unanimous to the effect that the University is a very different and very inferior place to what it used to be.

For one thing, the majority of the undergraduates are considerably poorer than their pre-war predecessors. There are still wealthy men at Oxford, but the average allowance and the average income are very much smaller than they used to be.

The majority of the undergraduates to-day are in receipt of scholarships or exhibitions, or some other form of subsidy. It is estimated that between 60 and 70 per cent. of the University lives on these aids, practically a complete reversal of pre-war conditions.

The big public schools are no longer in the majority. They are, in fact, in the minority. The growth and spread and improvement of secondary school education throughout the country has tapped a new source of supply, and the majority of the University scholars to-day come from schools which would not have been known twenty years ago.

The standard of knowledge which is now brought to Oxford is higher and wider. There is a greater knowledge of the world, and of world economic problems. The undergraduate of to-day is rarely brought up in the old classical tradition. He is alive to Labour problems, and in many cases has a personal and painful knowledge of unemployment.

Up-to-the-minute

"It is little use nowdays," said a well-known history tutor, "trying to interest the undergraduate in the scientific study of the past.

"The growth of the British Constitution, for example, which twenty years ago illuminated the House of Lords discussions, is to-day a dead letter. The war killed that interest, and the young undergraduate now wants to be told about Russia and the Bolshevik Constitution and the latest experiments in government in Europe and elsewhere. He wants modern economics and modern theories of political science.

"It is no use talking to him about Hobbes, Locke and Rousseau. His starting-off point is Graham Wallas and Laski. Internationalism is in the air; world economics have swamped the past, and the result is a heady and confusing diet."

Most of the active teachers at Oxford tell you the same thing. The most popular school is that which is known as "Modern Greats," which is making heavy inroads yearly into the claims of the old-established classical "Greats" school and the School of Modern History.

The economic outlook of so many of the students is reflected in their work. It is no uncommon thing at Oxford to-day for a scholar of a college to be living in a bed-sitting-room, and naturally his sole concern is to get from the University as quickly as possible an amount of knowledge which will fit him for the already overcrowded market of to-day.

This dominant characteristic has been recognised by most of the colleges and has been helped by two or three results which the war has had on the whole University.

The colleges to-day take a much greater interest in the possible future careers of their members than they did before the war. There is no longer a happy-go-lucky, God-will-provide sort of attitude, but a regular, intensive, highly organised system, which watches the undergraduate from week to week, and then makes the most strenuous endeavour to place him, at the end of his time, in suitable employment.

Every college has this uplift work, and weekly committee meetings where character and ability and progress are examined and discussed.

There is far less to-day at Oxford of the old learning for learning's sake, of the traditional culture which came from the appreciation of great literatures and of the devotion to pure scholarship. The tendency to-day is to produce

> ***"The presence of women students has undoubtedly helped the growth of these rather feminine characteristics . . ."***

A CLOSE-UP of the NEW OXFORD

MEN
HO
Up
LAND

something practical, something that will pay, and something that can be sold.

As the Dean of one college remarked: "My pupils nowadays are much more interested in the size of their weekly bills than in their souls. Twenty years ago they were in agonies about the Absolute. To-day they are in agonies about their battels (weekly bills)."

This orientation towards the practical has been helped by the tremendous change which has come over the teaching part of the University.

Not only have the majority of the old pre-war heads of colleges and their colleagues in tutorships and professorships died, but also the war was responsible for the disappearance of many of those who would have been taking, by now, their rightful position as leaders of University life.

Oxford has had a hard struggle to find new teachers and new tutors, and the tendency has been to appoint men who have concentrated more on the needs of the present-day world rather than men whose main claim to eminence has been their scholarship.

The Senior Common Rooms of Oxford possess to-day probably just as many able men as they did before the war, but they are not so remote from the outside world and, because of their connection with it, not so interested in pure scholarship.

It is little wonder that in this atmosphere a confused Internationalism should flourish.

Eye-blacks

The tendency of Youth is always towards the extreme, and modern Oxford is no exception to the general rule. The old calming influences of ancient philosophy and history have largely disappeared, and in their place there is found an intense interest in the disturbing theories of modern thought. There is little against which the new doctrines can be balanced and tested.

The young Oxford undergraduate sees the world in a mess, sees Governments in confusion, sees old institutions passing away, and turns with eagerness to everything and anything that is new. His pacifism is as aggressive as the militarism of the old jingoist. He is willing to defend it even by the use of force.

In the *Isis*, the University undergraduates' magazine, a defence of this refusal to "fight for King and Country" concluded with the amusing words, "If anyone calls us cowards, we will gladly black his eye."

Side by side with these intellectual and scholastic characteristics, there is also to be found at Oxford a pathetic desire for the adoption of anything and everything that is new in modern thought. This is the explanation of that "precociousness" which has disfigured so many post-war products of Oxford.

There has always been good soil at Oxford for curious forms of æstheticism. There were always devotees of Beardsley, Flaubert, and Wilde. But it is doubtful whether there has ever been such a whole-hearted reception of the modern equivalents of these curious adventurers into the theory of "art for art's sake."

It is no small sect at Oxford to-day which revels in James Joyce, Aldous Huxley, and D. H. Lawrence. Their freedom in political thought is equalled, if not surpassed, by their desire for freedom in a moral and social sense.

One of the oldest and most respected of Oxford's religious figures says that the greatest difference between the post-war and the pre-war undergraduate is the post-war obsession with sex. This manifests itself in many ways, not the least of which is the burning desire to write feeble imitations of their masters' works and to outdo Joyce or Lawrence in frankness and sexual pathology.

Just talk

Practically every college has a private club composed of these would-be æsthetes, and the main consolation enjoyed by the authorities is that these youthful iconoclasts rarely get beyond the practice of verbal indulgence.

Now and again the heartier members of the University interfere. A somewhat premature novel writer was recently thrown into the river, and a too precious æsthete of Christ Church was chased round Tom Quad with hunting whips to the sound of hunting horns.

But the æsthetic movement persists, and the great attraction this month offered by the English Club of the University was an address by Frieda Lawrence on her husband, D. H. Lawrence—a contribution to literary history which is to be followed by a talk on novel-writing by Miss Radclyffe Hall, whose attraction to Oxford is crystallised in the description, "Author of 'The Well of Loneliness.'"

I discussed this aspect of modern Oxford with several senior University officials. They were unanimous as to its widespread nature and pervasiveness.

A worthy general who now occupies a professorial chair condemned this feature in no uncertain terms.

The Dean of University College, speaking with an intimate acquaintance of undergraduates extending over thirty years, lamented what he described as the lack of manliness among so many of the modern undergraduates.

Women-bred

"There may be," said another don, "a simple explanation for this universal interest in sex. You must remember the average undergraduate of to-day spent his early years, in many cases, without a father's influence, and in a home racked with unnatural and unusual anxiety and hysteria.

"It may be that we are seeing the result of women-bred youth. This may account for the rather feminine characteristics of so many of the young æsthetes of the Isis."

The presence of women students in such large numbers has undoubtedly helped the growth of these characteristics

It seems a strange University when you see a girl in cap and gown and a bundle of books under one arm staring ecstatically into a draper's shop window.

F. M. Hardie, President of the Oxford Union, "a brilliant young Labour politician"

It seems stranger when you see the coffee shops of Oxford packed in the morning and evening with mixed groups talking 20 to the dozen in the high-pitched, affected voices of the modern generation.

It seems stranger still when you see notices in porters' lodges asking undergraduates who do not play games to support their college sides and not to patronise the kinemas so frequently. Next to the Cowley activities of Sir William Morris you are told that the most profitable business in Oxford is the ring of picture-houses!

Furtive . . .

It is a strange-looking Oxford to-day—a commercialised and cheapened Oxford. It is an Oxford still suffering from the war and struggling desperately to attune itself to the economic needs of the world. It is an Oxford which, by breaking away from the old, firm traditions, has opened floodgates of liberty, which too often degenerate into licence.

It is not as if the Oxford undergraduate was a vigorous, hearty, hard-drinking, sport-loving animal. That was the worst feature of pre-war Oxford. A few specimens still survive, but the majority of the undergraduates of to-day appear a trifle furtive, a trifle undersized, a trifle superficial, and a trifle unbalanced.

They are, perhaps, not entirely to blame, and if, as is probably true, the Great War for "King and Country" produced this generation, it cannot in all fairness be said that they are entirely without justification, through the mouths of their politically vocal members, in expressing their determination never to fight for "King and Country" again, and so avoid repeating the unconscious mistakes of their progenitors.

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AFLOAT with a JAILBIRD CREW

SAILORS have a reputation for telling tall stories. But I doubt if even the most vivid imagination could improve upon some of the things that actually do happen at sea.

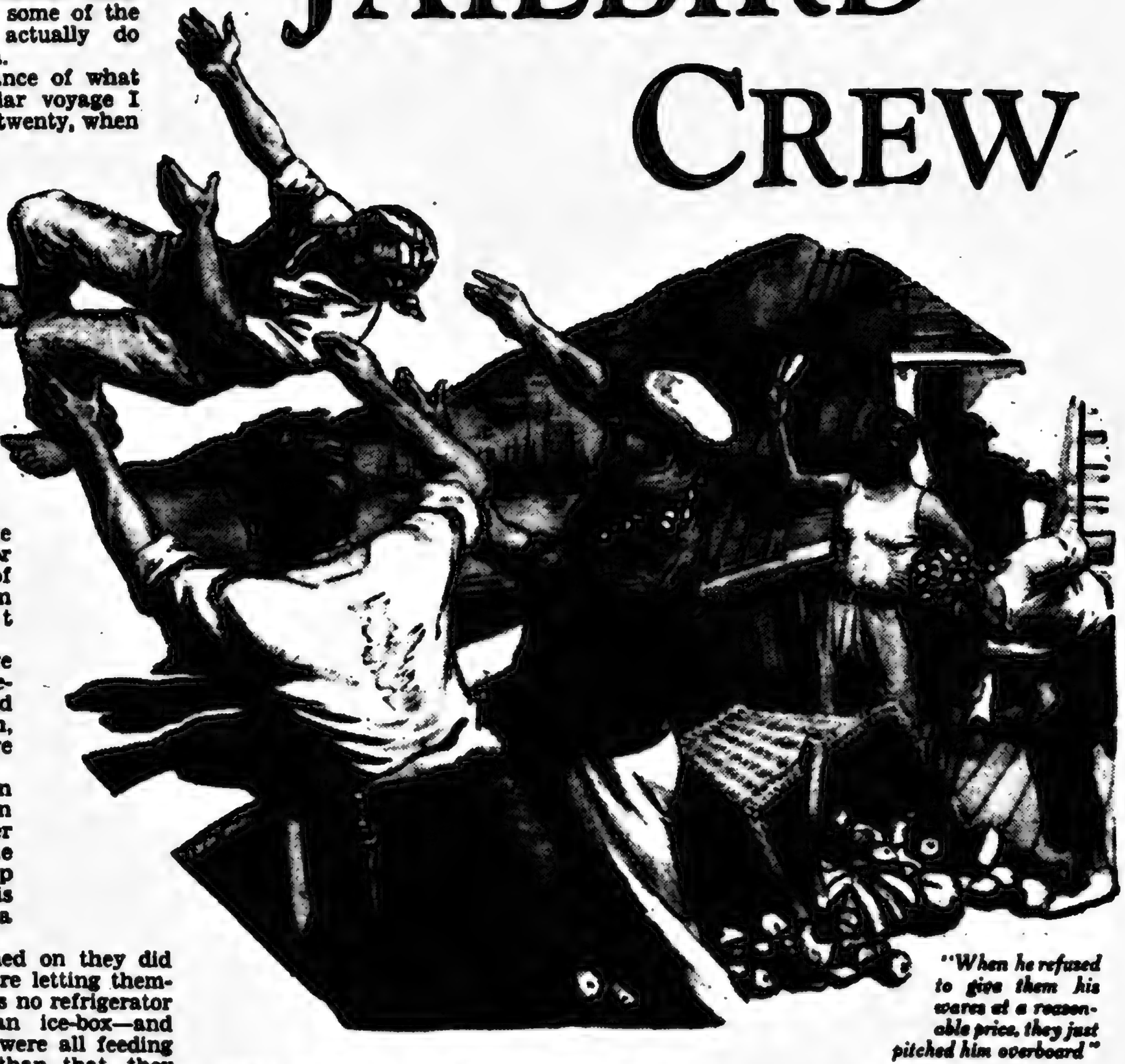
A fair instance of what I mean is one particular voyage I made as a youngster of twenty, when the crew we had to handle were a bunch of jailbirds.

The trouble really began on the voyage out to South America. I had shipped as third mate on a Cardiff tramp, which, after an overhaul in Rotterdam, signed on a Dutch crew.

It was just after the war, and altogether things were pretty tough for all of us on board. The crew could not speak or understand a word of English, and the captain knew nothing about Dutch.

That would not have mattered so much, because the bo'sun could speak a little English, but the conditions were really bad.

And the Dutchmen were superior seamen used to working a better type of ship. Even the worst type of tramp steamer from Holland is often as well run as a British liner.



"When he refused to give them his wares at a reasonable price, they just pitched him overboard"

When that crew signed on they did not know what they were letting themselves in for. There was no refrigerator on board—not even an ice-box—and after two days out we were all feeding on salt junk. Worse than that, they were rationed according to the Board of Trade scale.

THIS scale, like many other supposed benevolent institutions, looks fine on paper. It is significant, however, that the scale was drawn up by a shipowner, and it will probably surprise the shore-going reader to learn that the worst food grouse at sea can be speedily quietened by the threat to place the lower deck on "Board of Trade scale."

Nowadays the practice is not at all usual—not even on tramp steamers — and the crew didn't like facing the diet for twenty-eight days. They would probably have stuck it, though, had it not been for the way they were treated.

"John Bull"

READERS'

STORIES

—24—

The old man worked them like a pack of galley-slaves. He made them work up till the very last minute allowed him by Board of Trade regulations, and then expected the men to "clear up"—that is, to clear the decks, close hatches, and restore tackle and other gear—afterwards.

Sometimes the clearing-up takes an hour or more at the end of a day, and, as a rule, it is allowed for out of the men's working time.

Matters finally came to a head when we were about a week from our loading port.

We had been transferring coal from a cargo hold to the bunkers, and every man on board was working like the devil. It was in the tropics, and the heat and bad food made things pretty lively. On the second of these "field days" the first mate had the malicious inspiration to put the clock back an hour.

This enraged the men so much that at two bells they stopped work and refused to do another stroke, even to close the hatches. Their attitude was tantamount to mutiny, and in an endeavour to get some justice, they trooped in a body to the bridge.

There a long altercation took place between the captain and the bo'sun. Finally, after high words, it ended by the old man, who had a notoriously violent temper, knocking the bo'sun down the bridge ladder. All of which did not improve the temper of the men.

By the time we reached Bahia Blanca, their mood was dangerous, and the information that our cargo of grain would be fully loaded within forty-eight hours was adding insult to injury.

We had already had twenty-eight days of solid sea-going, and the prospect of another long drag home after only two days in port (miserable hole as it was) acted like a spark to gunpowder.

As soon as the men were allowed ashore they went wild, got drunk, and forgot to come back to the ship at night. The next morning the old man employed the police to round them up and put them into jail.

Now, being in "calliboose" (as South American prisons are known among seafaring men) is no picnic. In these filthy holes the misery of the prisoners is almost unbelievable.

Sanitary arrangements are most primitive, and every condition of prisoner, male and female, are herded together and depend mainly for food upon what relatives can bring them or upon what they can beg from jailers or compassionate passers-by.

AT the end of two days, when we were ready to sail, the Dutchmen were brought aboard manacled, and we immediately weighed anchor. As soon as they were free, as one man they refused to sail. This was open mutiny.

The police who brought the men on board were gone, we were already under way, and no argument the captain could use had the slightest effect.

So, being off the Argentine naval base, Puerto Militar, we brought to and let go the anchor.

By wireless the captain had informed the naval authorities of his plight, and a gunboat, with a detachment of marines on board, was soon alongside.

The marines boarded, and once more our stalwart and determined Dutchmen were arrested. Lined up on deck under guard, and with the bo'sun as interpreter, they were informed they could either remain and obey the captain's orders or else return to jail.

Every man jack of them chose to go back to prison.

SO there we were, stranded in South American waters—a ship without a crew, and with little or no chance of shipping another.

The captain conferred first with the officer commanding the marines and later with the British Consul, who came to discuss the situation.

Finally, on the advice of the Consul, and as there were no seamen available, the captain decided to man the ship with prisoners from the jail.

These men were a collection of undesirable vagrants—beachcombers, deserters, foreigners without papers—the conglomeration of nationalities that is always to be found in any South American prison.

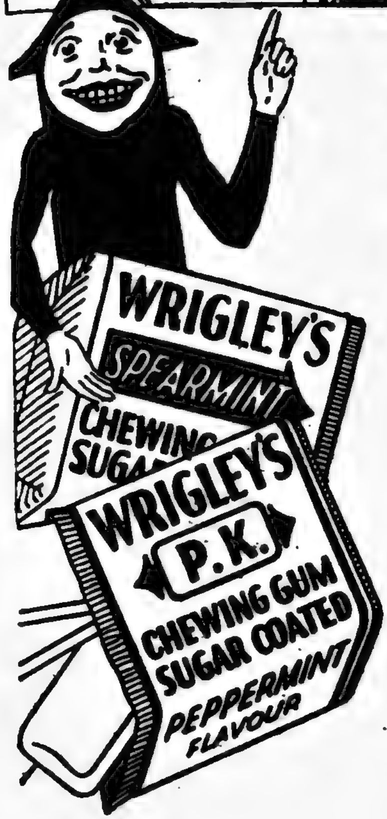
What a crew, and what a voyage!

They looked what they were, a nice handful of the sweepings of every nationality under the sun.

There were a Finn, a Laplander, a Greek, a Spaniard, a South American, an Irishman, a Portuguese, a German, two or three Scandinavians, a Russian and a Chinaman. But there were no Dutchmen.

They were poor, miserable wretches,

(Continued on page 26)



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A Tragic Chase

Las Palmas, which figures in our reader's stirring story. Here is a view of the cathedral

(Continued from page 24)

their spirit completely cowed through the terrible prison life and through lack of food.

And they were as good as useless about the ship. Though they were glad enough to get out of prison, they were incapable of gratitude for the opportunity. Their one aim in life seemed to be to do as little work as they could.

They came aboard literally in rags, but were quickly followed by an enterprising individual, who fitted them out with clothes for which the captain paid out of their salaries in advance.

Even when they were washed and shaved and dressed in decent clothes, they looked emaciated and dispirited. All, that is, except the Russian. He was young, tall and handsome, and was reputed to be an aristocratic refugee. The ages of the others ranged from thirty-five to fifty.

But although they looked thoroughly crushed, they were desperate and not really to be trusted. Even the captain, bad tempered bully that he was, had a certain respect for them, or, perhaps, it was that the Dutchmen had taught him a lesson.

Anyway, he was quite ready to treat them with more consideration, and in the matter of food there was no grouse whatever, as they ate with enjoyment whatever they could lay their hands on.

So we started, a regular motley crew if ever there was one. It was my job to see that the men did their work properly, and, believe me, it took me all my time. It took up so much of my time, in fact, that I was detailed to do nothing else, and was relieved of my turn to keep watch.

The most dependable among them were picked out and sent down to the engine-room, but a double shift of engineers had to be put over them, otherwise we would have had no steam.

Because of that the engineers had to work four hours on and four hours off all the time. That is always strenuous, but through the tropics it is specially so.

THE rest of the men were handed over to me, and what a time I had with them! Only when I stood over them could I get anything done. We had to paint the ship on the homeward voyage, and they worked about as fast as a snail on a speedway track.

When I tried to hurry them up they would work faster, but put the paint on in dabs so that the effect was blotchy. Old Nick himself could not have gone out of his way to plague me more than those men did.

Half way across the Atlantic a heavy storm dislodged the grain in the hold and it slipped to one side of the ship, giving a list.

So for two days and nights without ceasing every man of us was working like a nigger transferring a part of the cargo from one side of the hold to the other, in order to restore the balance of the ship.

This job would have been bad enough at the best of times. With these slackers it was terrible! I not only had to do my bit carrying the stuff, but I had to watch every one of the men like a mother watching her baby. Only, believe me, there was no tenderness in my heart.

I had to watch them put down every single bag and tell them exactly what to do. If I didn't do so, they did it all wrong and it had to be done all over again.

ALL the same, they were no fools, as an episode which occurred at Las Palmas, where we put in for coal, clearly showed. As is usual, the captain had an arrangement with a certain bumboat man to come aboard and sell fruit to the crew and any other small articles they could be persuaded to buy.

Sailors, of course, are notoriously innocent about values, and it used to be common enough for these bumboat men to ask and get about three times the value of the goods they sold, a quite respectable slice of the profits going to the captain who allowed them to come on board.

For a while this crew behaved like other crews, but after a bit their natural shrewdness, which had been sharpened rather than dulled by their hardships in prison, began to assert itself

Quite clearly they were not hampered with the simplicity of the regular sailor. First of all, they began to argue with the man, who was half Spanish, half native, and when he refused to give them his wares at a reasonable price, they just pitched him overboard and divided the complete contents of his basket among them

The fruit, of course, was eaten immediately, but the bumboat man went to the captain in the hope of getting back the rest of the goods

All the sympathy he got from the old man was: "Well, if you want them you can go and get them, but you'll have to go to the fo'c'sle for them."

Once or twice he tried to penetrate this holy of holies, but each time he was confronted with a savage-looking Greek, who flourished a terrible knife and threatened to use it. In the end he had to go away disconsolate.

The officers, the engineers, and even the captain were mighty glad when we arrived without any serious mishap at Antwerp, and the first thought was how to get rid of these desperadoes and ship a new crew. As it turned out, we were not destined to see the last of them before a tragedy had happened.

While the cargo was being unloaded we managed by one means or another to rid ourselves of all of them except the Russian and the Irishman

The Irishman had been made bo'sun and the old man was quite willing to keep him. But the Russian refused to budge.

I had been to see the Consul about it, and was informed that the only way we could get rid of him was to pay his fare back to Russia. The captain wasn't anxious to do that, and it looked as if he was with us for ever.

He wasn't a bad lad really, but the bo'sun, for some reason or other, seemed to have taken a dislike to him. Right throughout the voyage from South America he had gone out of his way to treat him badly and to annoy him. He was always abusing him, calling him a "Bolshie," and so on, until the Russian was raging, though he was powerless to retaliate.

As soon as we touched port, the bo'sun got drunk and stayed drunk. On this particular morning he was more abusive than usual, and just before midday he picked a quarrel with the Russian. The Russian, of course, was sober.

After a lot of angry words, the bo'sun picked up a heavy hammer and went for the Russian. There followed what seemed to us at first an amusing chase.

WE stopped work and came up on deck to see the fun. Even the old man was there, and the crews of the ships berthed on either side of us also stopped work and joined in the laughter. Even the gendarmes on the wharf were laughing and joking about it.

Never for a moment did it occur to us that anything really serious could happen, and Pat certainly did look funny as he ran excitedly round the deck calling out invectives against this —— Bolshie, or crouching down, tried to stalk him round bits of cargo which were lying on the deck waiting to be shipped into the hold

Then in a flash comedy turned into horrible tragedy.

There were some piles of timber on the deck—thick, heavy spars—and the bo'sun was crouching behind one of these to try to catch the Russian unawares. He did.

But the instant he saw the bo'sun crouched there, ready to batter him with the hammer, he quickly lifted one of the heavy beams and with the full force of his young strength crashed it down on the bo'sun's head, killing him instantly.

While we were still gasping with horror at the scene, he dashed along the deck in front of us, shouting, "Bo'sun finished! Bo'sun finished!" And before any of us had realised what had happened sufficiently to stop him, he had jumped on the wharf, run the gauntlet of the gendarmes, and disappeared in the byways of Antwerp, never to be found again.

So went the last of our jail-bird crew.

NEXT WEEK: *A reader tells of how he narrowly escaped being murdered in Mexico.*

The "Greatest of These—" Fund

The School of Suffering

Jane

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD JANE has just gone back to school after an absence of five months while she has been putting in time at the school of suffering, lying in the infirmary for long and weary hours after undergoing an operation, and with her little body racked with rheumatism.

Her ex-Service dad has been unable to work for a long time, and he, too, has for years attended the school of suffering, as he is crippled with rheumatism, and is now in hospital.

Consequently, Jane's mother and the younger children, aged six and two, have to live on £1 a week, which is not much to provide for rent, firing, light and food. So Jane's whole family may be described as students in the school of suffering.

Indeed, in these days of unemployment, when scanty food has weakened the constitutions of men, women and children, nearly every poor applicant to our fund has the same story to relate: "My husband is down with the 'flu"; "My wife is in bed with the 'flu"; "My children are all down with the 'flu."

Then follows the cry that it is impossible to get the things that are needed for the sick out of unemployment pay or transitional benefit or "relief," as the case may be. And more often than not the bedclothes are all in pawn. No wonder the death-rate from influenza is high.

In these hard times, when the school of suffering is overcrowded, we want help not only for Jane, but for many sufferers, and we feel sure that our readers will come to their rescue by sending donations to The Hon. Secretary, JOHN BULL War Sufferers' Fund, 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, which will be acknowledged where names and addresses are given.

Lists of donations are kept at the office, and a copy of the current week's will be sent on application.

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to be a pastry-cook
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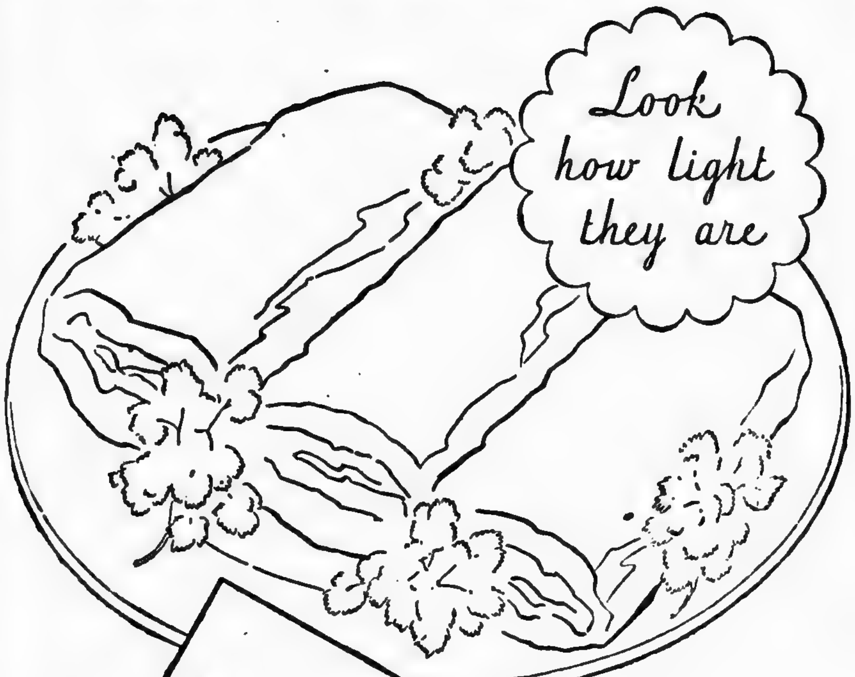
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ROYAL DATE PUDDING

12 - ozs. DATES, 4 - ozs. "ATORA" SUET, 2 EGGS, 1 BREAKFAST-CUPFUL OF BREADCRUMBS, 1 BREAKFAST - CUPFUL MILK, 1 TEACUPFUL OF FLOUR, ¼ lb. SUGAR, A PINCH OF NUTMEG.

Stone and chop the Dates finely and stew them in milk for ½ hour. Put the breadcrumbs, flour, chopped suet and nutmeg into a basin and mix well. Add the Dates and milk and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroughly, turn into a greased basin or tin and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with a sweet sauce.

AMPLE FOR 8 PEOPLE — COST 10d.

Ask your Fruiterer or Grocer for further Money-Saving Recipes.

Free Handkerchief with every bottle KARSOTE INHALANT (1/-, 1/6, 2/6)

No coupons to collect; *really* free. You are simply asked to accept a beautiful ART. SILK or FINE EGYPTIAN COTTON HANDKERCHIEF, plain white or of woven colour design. The plain white handkerchiefs are in the 1s. packets of Karsote and the coloured Artificial Silk or fine Egyptian Cotton handkerchiefs are in the 1/6 and 2/6 packets (large size in the 2s. 6d. packets). Latest 1933 designs. And as there are over 80 different patterns you can be certain that *your* handkerchief will be interestingly different from your friend's.

Now is the time to prove that Karsote (Brand) Inhalant will keep you *free* from coughs, colds and 'flu, and banish catarrh like magic. Karsote is the new scientific Inhalant, containing 22 valuable ingredients, and kills the germs of common colds, coughs, catarrh, etc., in half the time other inhalants take. You simply sprinkle 10 to 15 drops of Karsote on to your handkerchief and freely inhale the pleasant vapours which arise.

The Karsote packets containing free handkerchiefs have a green ticket "Free Handkerchief Enclosed" stuck on the top of the packets. Obtainable from your own chemist. Be sure to ask for the "Handkerchief" packet with the free gift handkerchief enclosed.

White or Coloured Fine Egyptian Cotton or Artificial Silk.
80 DIFFERENT DESIGNS

Stop those "throat noises" during talkies

"PLEASE DON'T WHEEZE!"

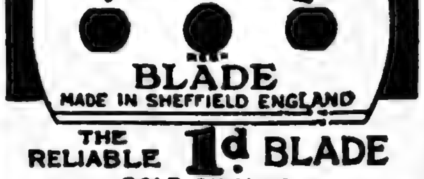
'GO - suck a ZUBE'

Zubes ease a tickling throat and relieve huskiness or hoarseness. They stop tobacco smoke from irritating the throat and give you a nice glowing feeling inside.

ZUBES

2½D. PER OUNCE Loose (Except in I.F.S.) Or in Airtight Tins 3D. and 6D.

FOR A VELVET SHAVE



THE RELIABLE 1d BLADE SOLD ONLY AT WOOLWORTHS

HUMAN DOCUMENTS *Probed by* PHILIP INMAN

Take the Chance, YOUNG MAN

IN my article last week I was talking about the spirit of adventure, and I pointed out that for only a privileged few is reserved the joy of dangerous and exhilarating living.

I went on to say that, for vast numbers of people, a humdrum existence is the order of the day.

That is true. But truth is many-sided. And I want to remind my readers that romance and adventure may still be found even in the small things of life.

We may not all be able to do great deeds like the hero on the films. We cannot all fly from West Africa to South America in a day like Mollison.

But there is still left to us the thrill of life; the love and laughter of little children; the courage to face difficulties, the triumph of achievement.

THERE may be endless worries in the home, the constant tie of looking after a growing family, the financial responsibility of an aged parent. But even in these things we can find an element of adventure and enterprise, and, what sometimes means far more, satisfaction.

I have been very much cheered by some of the letters I have received lately. In these days of depression, of apathy, and the "dole," it would not be surprising if people had lost that keen desire to "make good."

But it is not so. If my postbag is any criterion, ambition was never at a greater premium than now.

Take this letter from a young man of twenty-two:

"My economic position in life is one that many might envy. I work with my father, and we have built up quite a fair connection. But the work is one that does not occupy all my time. I am desperately anxious to succeed, and I would like to be in a position where I would know that the harder I worked the greater would be the reward.

"Perhaps I ought to be satisfied. But I believe at heart that no man gets anywhere if he is quite content to remain where he is."

I know just how this young fellow feels. To those of an active disposition and who are ambitious to succeed, stagnation is a terrible prospect, and the only means of escaping from it is to create something new.

I would suggest, in this case, that as my correspondent is not necessary to his father the whole of the day, he might spend his spare time in exploring new fields.

He is twenty-two years old. He has some business experience. He must know by now in which direction his inclinations lie.

If he has a thorough knowledge and liking for his own trade it would be better to branch out in that line. But if he wants something entirely different, he has many opportunities at his fingertips.

He lives in a big city where there are trade schools and technical institutes, commercial training centres and the like which are the gateway for every profession in the world. His letter shows that he has the right spirit and his enthusiasm should carry him through.

MY next letter comes from a girl with a very unhappy home life, and who has now a chance to escape from it. She has been engaged to her young man for three years, and though they are both in employment, she would lose her position automatically if she married.

She goes on:

"Do you think we would be mad to marry on my fiancé's £2 10s. a week without his having any prospect of an early rise? We live in a country town where rates are not too high and there would be no travelling expenses for him. He has about £30 in the bank, and an aunt has promised me £25 as a wedding present. My own savings would provide household linen and probably keep me in clothes for about a year.

"My other resources are a good education, moderately good health, love of cooking and ability to make most of my own clothes. And a man whose companionship alone has rid me of many fears which once troubled me."

I like the sound of this girl. Read through her list of resources and you will see that she has a finely-developed sense of values. The last item shows that she knows the worth of human companionship and its relation to material considerations.

And she is appealing to me to confirm her belief that it is better to take the chance of happiness than to wait on in the hope of a stronger financial security.

I certainly think it *is*—in her case.

Her letter shows that she is not one of those who expect to sit with idle hands after marriage, and, whilst she cannot keep her present position, it should be quite possible for her to utilise her fondness for cooking or for needlework to augment the family exchequer.

I believe that this girl, in escaping from an unhappy home life, "full of violence and discord," as she describes it, will find married life full and satisfying. And if her fiancé is as practical-minded as she is there is no reason why they should not make a great success of their lives together.

PHILIP INMAN studies a JOHN BULL reader's problem. Can he help you too? Send your trouble to "Humanist" at 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. £1 1s. will be paid for every letter quoted on this page.

And now for my third case. It may not be so spectacular, but it may take just as much courage to leave the security of the "dole" for the risk of an uncertain "commission" job as to leave the safety of solid ground to soar into unknown heights in an aeroplane.

One of my correspondents, who was apprenticed to a trade which has now almost died out and who has been out of work for two years, says:

"I have the offer of a house-to-house canvassing job—peddling household commodities on commission alone, which amounts to 33 1-3 per cent. The majority of the salesmen on this staff are single men with no 'dole,' and their weekly earnings in many cases are less than my transitional payments of 15s. 3d. a week.

"If I join this staff I may plunge into a bigger hole, when it is even now a hard struggle for me to carry on; and yet I want to take the job for the chance of leaving the demoralising 'dole.' You see, I want the heartening spur of employment again, and yet, situated as I am with my duty to my home folk, I am afraid to experiment with risky ventures."

SINCE this young man has the spirit to prefer work even at an almost starvation wage to remaining on the "dole," with its enervating influence, I am sure he ought not to let his quite natural misgivings deter him from accepting this job.

He cannot judge results from other people—he may have more initiative and a more persuasive manner than these other men. He will find that having work to do again will give him a new zest in life, whereas if he clings to what security he has now it is quite certain that he will get no further.

I advise him wholeheartedly to be adventurous and to make good if he possibly can. No one ever learnt to dive who just shivered on the brink.

And I feel quite certain that, in these hard times, courage and determination are the factors that count more than any others.

SIDE-SLIPS

Examples of unconscious humour from the current Press are welcomed. Actual cuttings must be sent. 2/6 is paid to the sender of each item published. Mark envelopes "Slip."

MIDLAND DAILY TELEGRAPH:—"She is the holder of the Civil Service HALF-TIME flat championship."

DAILY MAIL:—"The 10,000 people, forgetting concert manners, rose TO their seats."

NORTH-EASTERN DAILY GAZETTE:—"Much will depend on whether the centre half-back will recover in time FOR his attack of influenza."

LLANELLY MERCURY:—"Why should LADIES who are not the HUSBANDS of ratepayers sit on the committee?"

SHEFFIELD DAILY TELEGRAPH:—"He took other steps not approved by the men, eight of whom were last week before the magistrates for DISTURBING THE POLICE."

RED STAR WEEKLY:—"Some instinct made Bill jump up and cross noiselessly to the big low WIDOW."

CAMBRIDGE DAILY NEWS:—"Fishing vessels in the neighbourhood rushed to the SHOP."

PONTYPRIDD OBSERVER:—"Councillor —— is very modest in his PASTES as a rule."

AMMAN VALLEY CHRONICLE:—"The hall had been prettily decorated, STEAMERS of various colours hanging from the ceiling."

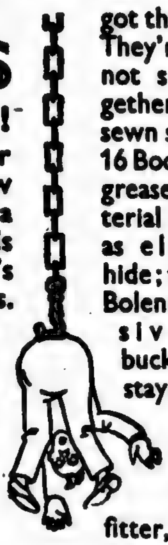
LEADER:—"The car started forward with a jerk as the driver let the clutch in with a none too gentle HAND."

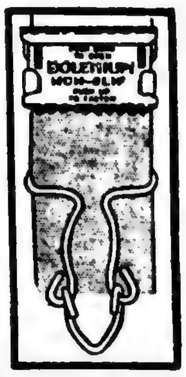
DAILY EXPRESS:—"He stayed at a hotel last night, and when a DEFECTIVE interviewed him to-day . . ."

DAILY RECORD AND MAIL:—"St. Bernard Spilsbury conducted a post-mortem examination."

"As Man to Man— ISN'T QUALITY WORTH WHILE?"

YOUR OVERALLS MUST BE RIGHT....!





You know your own job better than we do. And you know you can't make a good job of a piece of work if your materials or tools are third rate. It's just the same with overalls. Pay a "cheap" price and you get a "cheap" job . . . then ten to one you grouse about it. Pay a reasonable price and get a good job like Bolenium Overalls. The toughest overalls ever made for tough jobs. So tough that you'll begin to wonder if you've got them for life. They're *built* . . . not slung together. Double sewn seams with 16 Boot Thread; greaseproof material as strong as elephant's hide; the famous Bolenium exclusive non-slip buckle that stays put; and buttons detachable for washing. Now, man to man, isn't quality worth while? Ask your outfitter, or write for name of nearest stockist.

BIB & BRACE 6/6

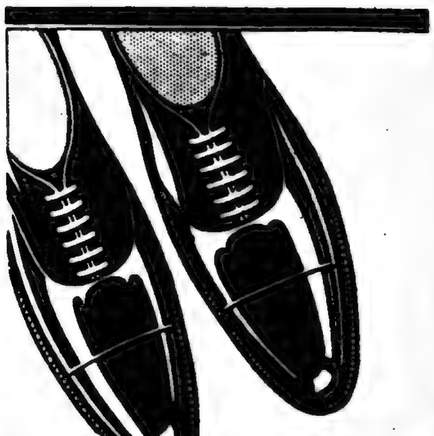
BOLENIUM

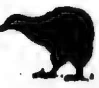
(Pronounced BO-LENN-UM)

Super-Overalls
Worn by the man who knows

BIB & BRACE 6/6

BOLENIUM OVERALLS (Dept. 1), UPTON PARK, LONDON, E.13





They're polished with

KIWI

—so much the better

Relief in 5 minutes!

"COUGH VANISHED

with a rub of your ointment"

"Late one foggy night, just about the time my annual Winter cough had started, I was about to leave a friend's house after a card party, when he gave me a jar of your Musterole Brand Mustard Ointment. When I arrived home, I rubbed some of it on my chest. I could feel its tingling warmth doing me good there and then! Within a day or two my cough had completely vanished, and now, at the slightest sign of a cough, I kill it on the spot with a rub of your ointment." *S. J., Finchley.*

The tingling, penetrating warmth of Musterole Brand Mustard Ointment will bring you blissful peace and freedom from pain. Deep down it reaches to the pain-racked muscles, and draws out the inflammation. Get a jar today.

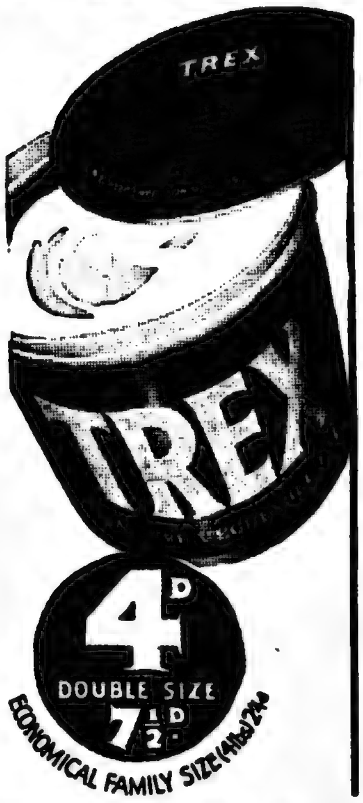
MUSTEROLE
BRAND

MUSTARD OINTMENT
MADE IN ENGLAND
Thos. Christy & Co., 4 12 Old Swan Lane. E.C.4

What a Glorious Crust!

TO YOUR PIES – TARTS – PASTIES...

WHEN THEYRE MADE WITH TREX!



So light—so golden—with just the right melt-in-your-mouth crispness. What a transformation, even of the simplest pie, when you make your pastry with TREX. Try TREX when next you bake. Try it in cakes, too. And be sure to use it for frying.

IT'S SIMPLE THIS WAY!

Take 1lb. flour, 7 ozs. TREX, ½ teaspoonful salt. Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Rub in the TREX with the finger-tips until the mixture looks like fine bread-crumbs. Mix with just sufficient water to roll out. For all kinds of meat pies, use 6 ozs. TREX and 1 teaspoonful baking powder.

TREX is definitely more digestible than the usual cooking fats. Many people who have to avoid dishes and pastry containing fat find they can eat them safely when TREX is used.

WOULD YOU LIKE A TREX COOKERY BOOK containing 100 really useful everyday recipes? Send 2d. in stamps, to J. Bibby & Sons, Ltd. (Dept. W.10), King Edward St., Liverpool. If you have any difficulty in obtaining TREX, write to the manufacturers, giving the name and address of your grocer.

TREX

TO COOK YOUR BEST – YOU MUST USE TREX

TREX IS MANUFACTURED BY J. BIBBY & SONS, LTD., LIVERPOOL

Heed that Backache!

"Every Picture tells a Story"

DON'T let your nights be upset by bladder weakness, your activities cramped by backache, rheumatic twinges, dizzy attacks and urinary disorders.

Actual experience proves that you can end these symptoms of kidney weakness by strengthening the kidneys with Doans Backache Kidney Pills. This special kidney medicine is just as effective for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and renal dropsy.

"My Life a Misery."

On 18th July, 1908, Mrs. E. Goode, 281, Edward Street, Chilvers Coton, Nuneaton, said: "Influenza upset the kidneys and led to two years' suffering. I had continual aching pains across the small of my back—my back seemed locked. The kidney excretions were difficult and painful to pass. My body and limbs began to swell with dropsy; my life became a misery to me.

"I made no progress until I used Doans Backache Kidney Pills. They made me feel much brighter, and later I became quite well."

On 7th September, 1932, Mrs. Goode said: "Doans Pills rid me of serious kidney trouble and I recommend them with pleasure.

(Signed) E. GOODE."

Of all Dealers 1/3, 3/-, 5/-

Refuse Substitutes. Insist upon

Doans BRAND Backache Kidney Pills

The genuine package bears the Leaf Trade Mark

COUGHS & COLDS

For quicker relief, let your child inhale Vapo-Cresolene vapour while sleeping. Every breath carries the medicated vapour direct to the seat of the trouble, bringing instant relief. Drugless. Complete directions with every bottle. For 53 years the proved vapour treatment for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, etc. Of all Chemists.

Vapo-Cresolene

Disinfects the room.

Send for Booklet No. 6C, ALLEN & HANBURYS, LTD. 37D., Lombard Street, LONDON, E.C.3

CARPET SQUARES

Rugs, Cork Lino, and Congoleum Squares, etc., in loveliest artistic patterns and colour harmonies, direct from Graves Warehouses at money-saving prices. Delivered Carriage Paid for a small deposit with order. Balance in monthly payments. Write for handsome illustrated catalogue post free, showing all kinds of floor coverings, in actual colours at Bargain Prices and on Easy Terms.

J. G. GRAVES Ltd. SHEFFIELD

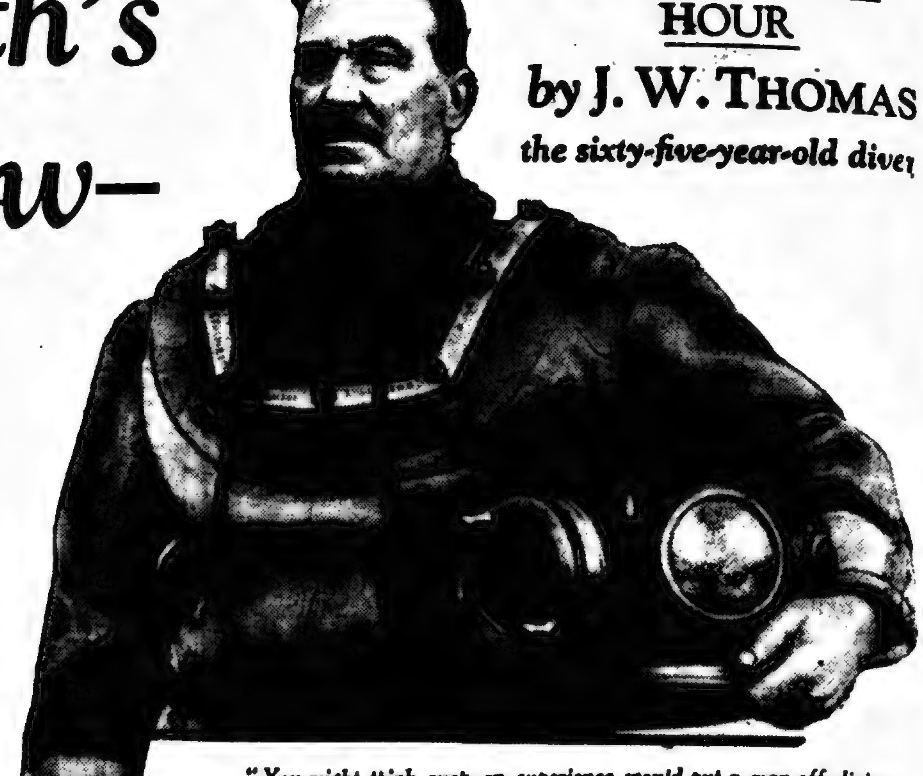
MY GREATEST HOUR

by J. W. THOMAS

the sixty-five-year-old diver

At Death's Elbow—

—then AIR AGAIN!



"You might think such an experience would put a man off diving. But I went back. Just finished a job, in fact"

WHAT one always has one takes for granted. Air, for example. Who thinks twice about the air they breathe?

Nobody! Well, nobody except a diver. *He* thinks about air right enough.

When I was a youngster my father, who was a famous diver and the man who got down in 1878 to the sunken German ironclad, *Grosser Kurfurst*, lost his life. He went down on that occasion; but when they brought him up he was dead.

That tragedy did not deflect me from my purpose—to follow in my father's footsteps. I became a diver forty-six years ago. I am sixty-five to-day and still carry on my hazardous job.

Yes, air means something more to me than it does to most people, for most men, whatever their jobs, at least have a certain and plentiful supply of that necessity. With a diver, when he's on the job, it is otherwise.

I have followed my calling up and down the world, taken part in raising £10,000,000 from the sea-bed in bullion, worked under water on the breakwaters of Colombo and Wellington.

Many jobs in many lands; and years blowing up wrecks all around the English coast with the Trinity House people—dangerous work, that.

I have been nearly sucked into a wreck and more than once come within an ace of losing my life

And in my crowded life is one hour that stands out more vividly than any other in my memory.

Thinking of it has made me think of that precious commodity Air, for unless the reader does a little imaginative thinking for himself he will scarcely appreciate the experience that befell me when I was working in the Thames off Gravesend on a ship—the *Malaga*—that had foundered following a collision in fifty feet of water.

Trapped!

Have you ever imagined what it is like under water when a man peers out through the three small lights of his 30-lb. copper helmet?

Well, sometimes it is a fine sight that meets his eyes. I have seen a hundred feet, clear as looking into an aquarium tank.

But old Father Thames is not like that. When you go down in the tidal Thames you leave daylight behind and total darkness falls upon you.

With wide-open eyes that see not, you must move about in search of your objective, your feet, in their 20-lb. boots, deep in Thames mud.

There is nothing to be seen, and the only sound to be heard is the hiss of the air coming in through the non-return inlet valve at the back of one's copper helmet and bubbling out of the two outlet valves on each side.

I had gone down to make fast a wire through the aperture of the propeller—a preliminary to making its other end fast to a lighter so that with the rise of the tide (similar wires being properly disposed) lighters would raise the wreck from the river bed by virtue of their buoyancy.

I fixed the wire through the aperture successfully, working entirely by touch, and then began to grope along the keel. The question was: Could I pass the wire under it?

I stooped down to feel for a space between the keel and the river bed. All seemed O.K. Then I slowly straightened up, attempted to move.

At that moment I discovered that I was pinned to the ship's side.

Now, however phlegmatic a man may be, deep down in his bones he is always apprehensive of danger if he is engaged in dangerous work.

There is a second self that is quite shamelessly fearful of death and vigilant against the danger of it.

It was at this moment that I knew, completely and utterly, that I was trapped.

More, I knew that unless I could escape at once, well-nigh instantaneously, I was as good as a drowned man.

It was sinister enough to find myself pinned. But that in itself would not have necessarily involved any further call on my fortitude than a wait for help. Why, then, did I know at that moment that I was touching Death's elbow?

I will tell you: the hissing sound from my air intake valve had suddenly ceased. In short, two unpleasant things had happened by one mischance. I was pinned to the ship's side and I was pinned by a flattened air pipe.

And between me and the air I was already beginning to need were fifty feet of black Thames water!

Air! Air! Air!

Ah, you who have never known what it is to feel your lungs heave in vain can never know what I felt at that moment. Black as the pit, silent as the grave, I stood, a cumbrous figure in a heavy rubber and canvas suit, weighted by helmet, corset (as we call the 25-lb. copper shoulder piece), and lead boots.

What is time?

A minute—an hour—last year. Oh, yes, I know what those words suggest to the mind. But there is another measure of time. It is that second when a man fights for time itself against eternity.

Eternal moment

Now, a diver's air pipe is scientifically designed, very strong, as it needs to be. And at that moment the very qualities I most valued in my air line were working against me.

If I would get free, then I must sever that pipe with my knife.

That was a desperate expedient, but there was no other way. It meant, I full well realised, that I should have to face a journey to the surface *without air*.

And a severed air pipe meant a diving suit full of water—and me inside it!

I hacked at that pipe with the frenzied energy of a doomed yet hoping man. I hacked with every ounce of muscle, my lungs labouring for want of breath, my eyes bursting from my head, my head pounding in its copper tomb.

My last conscious memory of that moment was that of my knife going through the final section of resisting rubber—that and the gush of murky water that overwhelmed me.

Then all went black, and I suppose I may say I did everything but actually drown. My last conscious thought was a sheer agony of air-hunger.

The next thing I remember was coming to. I lay on my back on the deck of a ship while faces peered at me.

I had at that moment of return to life only one desire in the world, only one instinct, only one dominating thought.

Air! Air!

I opened my mouth and gulped it down, and never could I have believed how sweet is the plain air we breathe without thought or thankfulness.

With friendly voices all about me, I breathed full and deep and felt my blood and body rejoice. Just to breathe again. Yes, what an hour!

"You were black, John," a mate told me, "and we never thought any man could come round after that!"

Such an experience, you might think, would put a man off diving. But, no. I went back and, for all my sixty-five years, I'm still a diver. Just finished a job, in fact.

Vital lesson

That day, in 1910, was not the last time I nearly lost my life under water.

But that hour stands out supreme in my memory, for it taught me, as nothing else could have done, that in the hour of peril a man must learn to keep his head.

I suppose between the discovery of my plight and the automatic thrust of my sharp knife at the pipe only a second had passed. Yet in that time I had done a great many things.

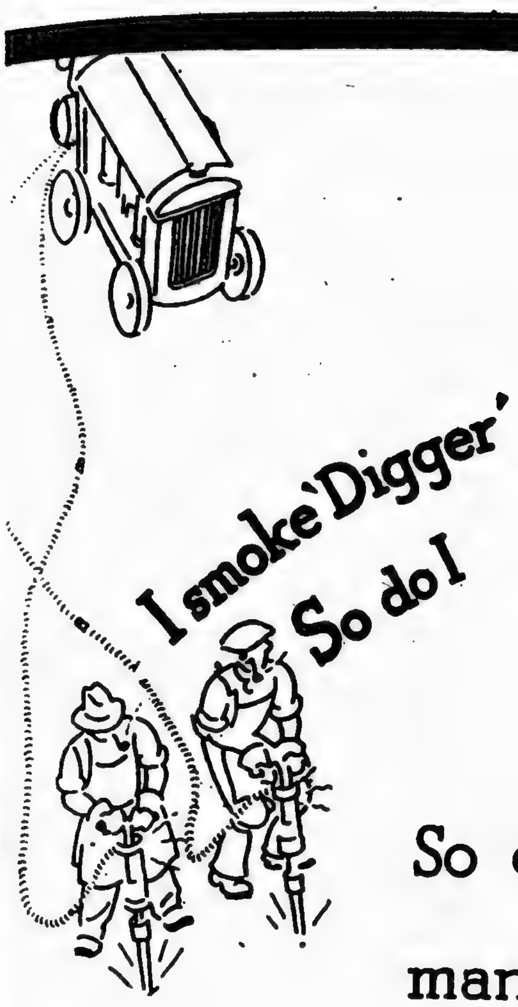
Let's see what they were.

I had obtained a complete appreciation of what had happened. I had seen the only possible line of action. I had at once embarked upon it. And last—I had kept my head.

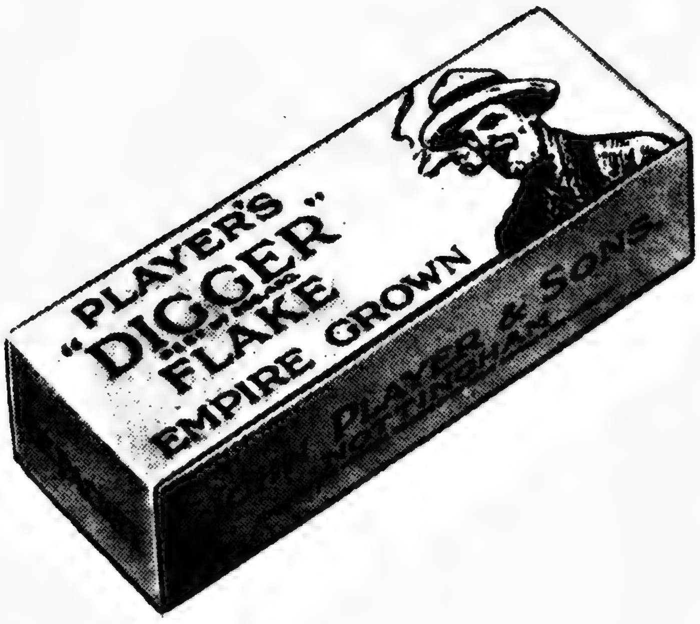
That is why I say to my nephews, who are in the family profession: Remember, a diver must never lose his head. . . . And then sometimes I tell them about my hour on the *Malaga* and the black-out that was its final conscious minute. But not to boast; only to teach a lesson.

And now, reader, take a deep breath, fill your lungs to their full.

Is it sweet, this air, you breathe day by day, night by night? A little sweeter than it seemed before you read my story? I think so—I think so.



So does every
man who wants
a cool, lasting
smoke



PLAYER'S

DIGGER 8D PER OZ.

FLAKE

Issued by The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd P.D.12A

Quality Radio

for only £1 down

Cash Price £4-19-6

the outstanding Two Valve Battery Set in modern radio

Why bother with "cheap" sets when really good radio costs so very little more? This handsome receiver represents the very finest in two-valve design. Very selective, inexpensive to run, its tone is exquisite—that exclusive Columbia tone that has never been copied! Send to-day for full details of Model 353, the highest value for 1933 in its class.

Columbia

Get this coupon off by to-night's post!
Please send me fullest particulars of Columbia Model 353
(*Write in block capitals.*)

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

John Bull Feb. 25 1933

Cut this out and post in an unsealed envelope bearing ½d. stamp to
Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd., 98, Clerkenwell Road, E.C.1

DRUDGERY ABOLISHED!

HARPIC
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
THE ONLY SAFE
CLEANSER

The lavatory-pan kept clean and sanitary by a regular sprinkle of

HARPIC

HARPIC thoroughly cleanses the lavatory-pan, and also the bend in the pipe where a brush cannot reach. It thus *removes the cause* of odours. Harpic destroys germs, since its disinfectant power is greater even than that of carbolic.

In 6d., 1/- and 1/9 tins at Grocers, Chemists, Ironmongers and Stores. Send 6d. in stamps for useful Home Book to Dept. P3, Harpic Mfg. Co. Ltd., Hull.

HARPIC MFG. CO. LTD., HULL AND LONDON

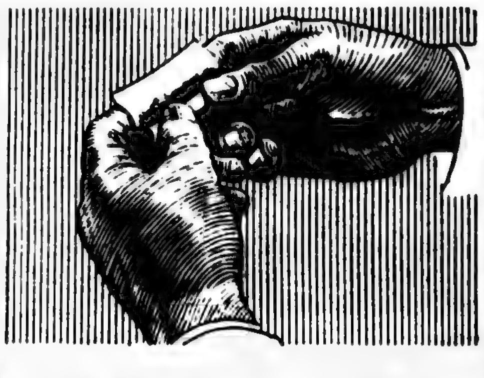
LESSEN THE RISK OF 'FLU.

When influenza is about, your main danger lies in letting yourself get run down. It is the people who are below par who catch it most easily and suffer most.

That is why doctors are advising people to start taking Wincarnis at once. Wincarnis is the perfect tonic in a delicious form. It is simply the purest of fine wine with all its valuable, stimulating properties reinforced with the highest grade beef and guaranteed vitamin malt extracts. It creates new, rich blood, and builds up reserves of strength which remove any danger of your going down with influenza.

Just take a glass of this delicious wine three times a day, and very soon you will be practically immune. You will sleep better and wake up refreshed and reinvigorated.

Start taking Wincarnis to-day. It has over 20,000 recommendations from medical men who have proved its value for neurasthenia, anæmia, debility, and all sorts of run-down conditions.



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Rolling your own Cigarettes in AG Papers means saving more than you ever get in coupons—*much more.* And you are sure of satisfaction, for AG is the paper specially selected by tobacco-blenders for their tests.

AG fits all rolling-machines and gives the best results.

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

The Paper of Perfect Purity

Stop that cold with

VAPEX

(REG. TRADE MARK)

INHALANT

A drop on your handkerchief

Of Chemists 2/- and 3/-

THOMAS KERFOOT & CO. LTD.

V.77

Good-bye to a GREAT STAGE ROMANCE

SO the London Coliseum, for long the greatest music-hall in the world and a household name over the whole of the Empire, is to become a talkie theatre. A revolution in stagecraft has ended.

The famous revolving stage that enabled £100,000 to be saved in the production of one spectacle alone, and made it possible for Sir Oswald Stoll to present immense pageants without closing the theatre for preparations, has ceased turning for ever.

The vast tanks that have sent thousands of gallons of water pouring down to sweep away villages before the eyes of spectators seated in plush-covered chairs have been emptied for the last time.

A mighty stage

Never more will the switches be pressed on the £13,000 apparatus that sent clouds scudding across remarkable scenes that melted away in a second. Never again will the far more expensive sunshine plant pour artificial sunlight on Tyrolean mountain, Italian village, Eastern bazaar, Oriental palace.

Real steamboats have sailed over the wonder stage of the Coliseum. Real omnibuses have crossed it at speed. Real teams of horses have plunged and capered before its vast auditorium. Real races have been run, from starting point to finishing post, at the gallop.

Bridges wide enough to cross real rivers and strong enough to bear the weights of castles, lakes broad enough for boating and swimming, and forests and jungles without a suspicion of shaky canvas about them, have disappeared in a count of three from the "boards" of the Coliseum.

And now the gigantic mechanical resources—half of which has never been employed, despite the fact that the world's greatest stage spectacles have been shown in this famous building—are to be broken up for all time.

Lost world

To Sir Oswald Stoll, to whom this step marks the end of a wonderful ambition, but who has been forced to take it by a system of taxation that would turn any profit that could be made in such an expensive house into a loss, this is by no means the worst aspect of the tragedy.

Orchestras fifty and sixty strong have been necessary for shows such as his. As many as two hundred men have had to work at one moment when one great scene has been disappearing and another taking its place. And now this theatre of miracles and the hundreds of unseen people who performed them must part for ever.

To many of them the huge recesses from which the various mechanical devices are worked, the bright-lit switchboard rooms from which scores of thousands of miles of wires have been controlled, have been their little world. They have boasted about their connection with the Coliseum, and their pride in it has, indeed, been necessary to prevent hitches that might cause confusion. And now they must go.

Londoners will sigh about the passing of the real Coliseum. And they will not sigh alone. There will be regrets in every town and village in the kingdom, where "direct from the London Coliseum" has been a hallmark of entertainment-brilliance. There will be sad memories in far-away New Zealand, British Columbia, wherever lonely Britons dream of the London of yesterday.

Yes, the closing of the Coliseum is more than the end of a great music-hall. It is the passing of an era in the theatre.

All the great ones

It came in 1907 to mark the passing of the old-fashioned music-hall of individual singer and chairman-announcer, and the coming of the new vaudeville to which family parties could go to hear clean jokes, see great artists, and sit open-mouthed before dazzling scenery.

Up to that time the really great actors and actresses had refused to appear at a music-hall. But Sir Oswald Stoll soon altered all that. Soon they were seeking the privilege of appearing on the world's most marvellous stage before what was then one of the world's finest auditoriums

Bernhardt acted there. Karsavina danced. Grock clowned. Sir Henry Wood conducted. The great Russian ballet packed the huge house.

Within a few years it was a greater honour for an actor or actress to be painted on Byam Shaw's great curtain, the huge canvas covered with portraits of theatrical celebrities that covers the whole face of the stage, than it was to appear in "Who's Who."

Sir Oswald said he would give the world something new in entertainment. And without a doubt the Coliseum *was* something new.

There were people who said this new policy of munificence and high-salaried international artists would fail. The policy of censorship was too rigorous, they said. In his determination to keep out of his programmes anything savouring of vulgarity, Sir Oswald was going too far.

But it had the opposite effect. It drew the man who wanted to be safe from embarrassment when out with his wife or his sweetheart.

"Sir Oswald Stoll said he would give the world something new in entertainment, and he did"

Within two years it had become the greatest "family house" in the world. And half its audiences was made up of happy family parties.

Hollywood's victory

No, the Coliseum was never in any danger of dying from a falling off in support.

It was doomed to die at the hands of entertainment taxation, because to a theatre like the Coliseum, with hundreds of workers behind the scenes that the audiences never saw, this was an impossible burden.

The final triumph of the Coliseum as a theatre was when Sir Oswald Stoll, to retrieve its fortunes, produced "White Horse Inn," one of the most lavish productions ever seen in London and one which started the recent vogue for Viennese light opera.

But, great success as it was, it was also the Coliseum's swan song. "Casanova," which followed, did not repeat the triumph of "White Horse Inn," and the result is that the talkies have won over another great stronghold of the theatre.

Hundreds now must lose their jobs, and the Empire its most famous music-hall.

Hollywood will soon be offering its films at the doors of what was surely the most distinctively British theatre in the world.

Race with "Silver Ring"

"National" Records

ALTHOUGH Forbra won the Grand National twelve months ago and had never before been over Liverpool fences, old-timers pin their faith to the true Aintree types of 'chasers which have proved their worth over the country.

Of my four selections, Heartbreak Hill, Coup de Chapeau and Kellsboro' Jack have won at Aintree. Ruin, my long-shot has run there nine times without earning winning brackets.

Running through the list of candidates likely to meet next month, it is interesting to note the policy Tom Coulthwaite has adopted with Grakle.

Grakle has sported silk at Liverpool six times, and every contest has been a Grand National. In 1927 he fell in the race won by Sprig. He failed to finish in 1928, Tipperary Tim's year, but was one of the victims of the *débâcle* caused by Easter Hero, who landed astride Becher's.

In 1929 he finished sixth to Gregalach. He fell in Shaun Goilin's year, 1930, and won in 1931 from Gregalach and Annandale Last year he was unlucky to be baulked at one of the jumps, and refused.

Gregalach's record is two wins and two seconds in six races at Aintree, and Shaun Goilin has a couple of successes and a third in six attempts.

Another good old stager is Ballyhanwood. In all, Blair's jumper has lined up for eight races. His only victory was in the Stanley 'Chase.

Egremont is nicely handicapped in the Shaun Spadah 'Chase at Lingfield this week-end. I also like the look of Starless and Done Again.

Delaneige, a "National" entry, was a nice 8 to 1 winner for the Code recently, following Revlis, 11 to 2, and Richborough, 5 to 1.

"SILVER RING'S" CODE

The Code for this week is as follows. It covers the racing from Thursday, February 23, to Wednesday, March 1.

Z	R	98	T	F	B	94	M	P	U	X	O	A	Q	C	93
L	W	N	96	G	95	E	D	V	Y	97	S	K	H	J	I

In place of the letters or figures advertised in the *Sporting Life* and *Daily Herald* read those above or below.

FWKAZ94 would read GRAKLE.

Where a double letter occurs in the name of a horse the figure 2 is substituted. KJ2WK would read ACCRA.

THE NEW MARSHALL!

With its usual deft touch, Hollywood has transformed Herbert Marshall; it has brought out hidden depths that were never dreamt of, and has made him the latest screen idol of film lovers.

He photographs extremely well, but among his many portraits it would be difficult to find him in a more winning, attractive mood than is portrayed in the large specially autographed portrait which is given away free inside every copy of *The Picturegoer*, out to-day.

This issue also contains a positively final opportunity to secure the great £1 1s. Golden Album of the Screen—the unparalleled Presentation that *The Picturegoer* is making to every reader.

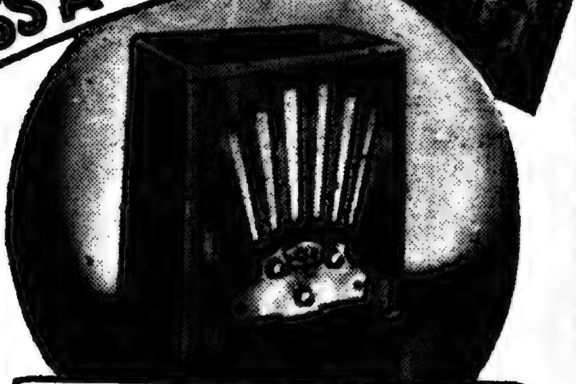
BUILD WITH YOUR OWN HANDS THIS BETTER SET

SAVE POUNDS

SUCCESS A CERTAINTY!

TELLS YOU EXACTLY WHAT TO DO WITH EVERY SINGLE NUT & SCREW

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF MOST SUCCESSFUL CHART EVER PUBLISHED enabling you to build MOST SUCCESSFUL SET EVER BUILT!



COMPLETE IN CABINET WITH LOUDSPEAKER £6'5' or 11/6 DOWN & twelve monthly payments of 10/6

You can get the Lissen Skyscraper Chart FREE from any radio dealer, or by posting the COUPON below direct to factory.

THE ONLY KIT YOU CAN BUILD YOURSELF EMPLOYING METALLISED S.G. HIGH MU DETECTOR AND ECONOMY POWER PENTODE VALVES

COUPON

Insert this COUPON in unsealed envelope with only halfpenny stamp and address to:

LISSEN, LIMITED, Publicity Dept. J.B.35, Worple Road, Isleworth, Middlesex. Please send me FREE copy of your 1/- Skyscraper Chart.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

....

ASK YOUR DEALER OR POST COUPON

Lissen have published a 1/- Constructional Chart, giving the most detailed instructions ever printed for the building of a wireless set. You can't go wrong—you are told what to do with every part, every wire, every terminal—everything is identified by photographs. Everybody, without any technical knowledge or skill, can safely and with COMPLETE CERTAINTY undertake to build this most modern of radio receivers from the instructions given and the parts Lissen have supplied. This new Lissen SKYSCRAPER Kit set is the only one in the market that you can build yourself employing a Metallised Screened-grid Valve, High Mu Detector and Economy Power Pentode. Around these three valves Lissen have designed a home constructor's kit the equal of which there has never been before. Why be satisfied with whispering foreign stations when you can BUILD WITH YOUR OWN HANDS this LISSEN SKYSCRAPER that will bring in loudly and clearly distant stations in a profusion that will add largely to your enjoyment of radio?

YOURS FOR 8'6 DOWN

To-day you can buy the LISSEN SKYSCRAPER KIT on Gradual Payment Terms:

Skyscraper Chassis Kit, complete with Valves, CASH PRICE 89/6. Or 8/6 down and 12 monthly payments of 7/6.

Skyscraper Kit, complete with Walnut Cabinet and in-built Loudspeaker, as illustrated £6 5s. CASH; or 11/6 down and 12 monthly payments of 10/6.

LISSEN "SKYSCRAPER" 3 KIT

A NEW SPOT OF BRIGHTNESS

at the Chemists.

Just as you associate plum pudding with Christmas Day, or the B.B.C. with radio, or Mr. Layton with Mr. Johnstone, or Gilbert with Sullivan, so do you now instinctively think of "reliable" when you see the word Milton. And there's a new one—a new "reliable" one.

There has suddenly appeared on every chemist's or dealers counter a most intriguing, bright and smart looking package bearing the Milton brand. "If it's from Milton, it's good!" said the proprietor of the shop, "and our customers will want it." They do. It's selling like hot cakes!

What is it? It's a new toothpaste. And it's a wonderful one. Its delicious, fresh taste is only one of the reasons why you'll like it so much. The unusual clean, lasting sense of freshness which it leaves in your mouth and on your breath will please you no end, just as will its smooth, creamy consistency which keeps it from clogging the bristles of your brush. And you—particularly if you are a member of the fortunate sex—will be simply delighted with the bright, smart tube itself. It will "live" happily with any colour scheme, in any bathroom, or on any dressing table. Even its cap is the essence of smartness—looks smart, and will stand on its head! Have a look at this tube when you're near any chemists or dealers.

It has taken the Milton laboratories over two years of busy research to produce and perfect this dental cream—although it will take you only a few seconds to conclude that it is "the very thing I have always wanted for my teeth!" For not only has it the most delicious and invigorating flavour of any toothpaste ever produced, but it makes no claim to do the impossible—that is, impossible *for a toothpaste.* It does not claim to cure or even to prevent Pyorrhoea (only Milton itself can do that.) The slip attached to every tube says frankly that it does not contain any of the Milton fluid—and it tells you why. This toothpaste will not grow new teeth where old ones have gone. It will not put the dentist out of business.

But it *will* brighten and polish your teeth most wonderfully. It *will* after a few days' use restore to them a glistening whiteness. It *will* remove disfiguring tobacco stains, and any other stains as well, from your teeth. It *will* leave a pleasant aroma on your breath. It *will* delight you with its simply delicious and invigorating flavour.

And—lastly, but all-important—there is not in its make-up one atom of anything hard, gritty, abrasive, or in the slightest degree injurious to the teeth or their enamel, or to the mucous lining of the gums, the mouth or the throat.

And this, the finest toothpaste ever produced, costs—what? Sixpence only, for the ordinary sized tube, and a shilling for a tube two and a quarter times as large. As a dental surgeon said only the other day "Milton toothpaste would be cheap at those prices even if it were only an *ordinary* toothpaste."

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

We deliver Carriage Paid to your home, a superb British Pianoforte, built of first grade materials and assembled by highly skilled technicians, immediately upon receipt of 12/6. (No Deposit Required) purchase completed at 12/6 Monthly.

THE CRANE PIANO possesses a tone of purity and rich resonance, delicate responsive touch, and all up-to-date improvements. All metal frame, check action, full trichord, etc., are incorporated and it can be supplied in Rosewood, Walnut or Ebonised case.

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No cough or cold, however stubborn, can resist Galloway's Cough Syrup. In *every* case, this famous old London remedy means speedy and complete recovery.

GALLOWAY'S COUGH SYRUP

Sold by all Chemists & Stores.

Price 1/3 or 2/6 per bottle or direct from P. H. Galloway Ltd., Qualified Chemists, London, S.E.17.

ARE YOU A CLUB AGENT?

£2 FOR YOUR NAME

Start your own business. We give you Free Stock and put up all the capital. Post this advertisement for full particulars.

1. We start you in business.
2. We give you stock value £2 absolutely Free.
3. We provide all the Capital. 4. You pay nothing.
5. You make a handsome profit on all Sales.
6. You will earn £1 to £2 per week in your spare time.

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POST to :—Dept. J.B.2, The Sorter Mfg.Co., Darby St., MANCHESTER.

POST THIS ADVERT.

"I love you" he whispered

Every man thrills at the sight of fresh, new, white skin —the adorable kind of skin you can now have. Make this test yourself with Tokalon Vanishing Skinfood. This now contains whitening, tonic and astringent ingredients, combined with predigested dairy cream and olive oil. It instantly penetrates, soothes irritated skin glands, tightens enlarged pores and dissolves blackheads. Gives amazing new skin beauty and freshness in only three days—such as can be obtained in no other way. Use this new Tokalon Vanishing Skinfood every morning and watch results.

FREE: By arrangement with the manufacturers, any reader of this paper may now obtain a de luxe Beauty Outfit containing the new Tokalon skinfood creams (rose for the evening, white for the day). It contains also trial packets of Tokalon "Mousse of Cream" Powder. Send 3d. in stamps to cover cost of postage, packing and other expenses. Address: Tokalon Ltd. (Dept. 422B), Chase Rd., London, N.W.10

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—or let us send you
A FREE SUPPLY!
If you are a sufferer from pile trouble there is no need for us to describe the constant pain, the down-dragging misery, the chronic irritation this ailment brings—you know it only too well.
If you are being tortured with itching, bleeding piles, let us send you a free test supply of Man Zan Brand Pile Remedy, then you can prove, without expense, how quickly this soothing, healing balm does end the maddening irritation and restore the parts to clean health, without fear of return of the trouble.
Remember, pile trouble neglected may lead to operation and certainly there is no need to await this expensive end. Get your free test supply of Man Zan at once and be pain-free, healthy and happy. Just send your name and address to E. C. De Witt & Co. Ltd. (Dept. R24), Croydon, Surrey. If you prefer to get the usual 3/- supply, in the special applicator tube, you will find chemists everywhere stock this, or, in case of difficulty, send remittance to proprietors.

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EASILY MADE AT HOME
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Trial Size 1/- PER TIN
3 Times Quantity 2/6 tin POST FREE. (Colonial or foreign, postage extra).
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VIGGORMALT
TRIPLE-CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF RICH MALT & HOPS ONLY
NO ADULTERATION OR ADDED COLOURING
Simply add cold water FREE YEAST WITH EACH TIN

SUPERMEN of Surgery

"There is many a battle against dreadful odds in our great hospitals up and down the country"

THE amazing battle for the life of a woman of seventy-two waged the other day with success in a great London hospital, after she had been pronounced "dead," is yet another marvellous example of the wonders of modern surgery.

So ill was the elderly patient when admitted that an immediate and extensive operation was found to be necessary. It was a success—but the patient's heart could not stand the strain of the hours under the anæsthetic.

Despite every effort she "died"—for her heart ceased to beat. But the modern surgeon does not yield ground, even in the presence of the Dread King.

Speedily coramine—a new and powerful drug—was injected into the woman's veins, although she had ceased to breathe. At the same time the surgeon who had performed the original operation made a swift incision below the heart, and adrenalin—another powerful heart stimulant—was injected into that organ.

All through the night, until the pale fingers of morning came tugging gently at the curtain of darkness, the fight went on. But with the brightness of another day life came back to the woman who had been "dead."

Snatched from death

To-day she is making normal convalescent progress—and she does not dream that for hours she had actually crossed the threshold of Eternity—the threshold from which no man was once supposed ever to return.

That battle against dreadful odds is but one of the many amazing and true stories that can be told of our great hospitals up and down the country.

Here is another. A patient, a man of some thirty years of age, was brought into the wards of another London hospital suffering from goitre, that painful affection of the throat which may at any time choke the unfortunate patient.

It was a little after midday. The young house-surgeon (it was actually his first responsible post since his training finished) was passing along the ward when he heard the sound of a man fighting for breath.

Quickly he ran to the bedside of the patient with goitre. The man's face was already turning black! He saw at a glance that an immediate operation was the one thing that could save his life.

There was no time for an anæsthetic, no time even to sterilise his hands or get proper surgical instruments. Without hesitation he seized a knife that lay on one of the ward "trays," and calmly and skilfully made the incision that brought the sufferer relief.

A slight slip—a movement from the unconscious patient—and the story would have been different. As it was, the young surgeon's pluck was rewarded, the patient made a splendid recovery, and yet another example was added to the long list of successes that Science has gained over Death.

The miracle

This same surgeon, now one of the most brilliant men of his day, more recently performed, single-handed, one of the most delicate operations on the brain that surgery has ever known.

The patient was a young wife of twenty-three. Her sight was failing, she could scarcely talk, and she suffered from continual attacks of dizziness. Diagnosis proved that she had a growth on the brain.

It was realised that the operation was a major one of such severity that success was almost out of the question. But the surgeon had a divine faith in the gift that had been given him.

For three and a half hours the woman was on the operating table—and for three and a half hours eminent surgeons watched with wonder and admiration the delicate fingers of the younger man manipulating the knife—exposing the delicate structure of the brain cells—when a mistake, by so much as an infinitesimal part of an inch, would have meant death or irreparable injury.

Finally the growth was safely removed, the wounds stitched, and the unconscious patient wheeled carefully back to the ward. To-day that woman is stronger and better in health than ever she was before. Her sight, speech and hearing were fully restored, and no trace remains of the dizziness that had made her days a misery.

Eyes for the blind

Another remarkable case of the marvels of modern surgery is afforded by the case of a youngster, blind as the result of an accident when eleven years of age, who actually had a new pupil "grafted" on to one eye, and to-day is living the life of a normal sighted person!

£25,000 or £50 a Week for Life for Helping the Hospitals

See page 5

For five years the lad was educated at a blind school, and then, when he was eighteen, he was taken to a London eye hospital. The first operation failed to help him, but five months later he was operated on again, and the surgeon performed an iridectomy, resulting in a centrally placed artificial pupil, and for the first time since he lost his sight the youth was able to count the fingers of the surgeon at a distance of eighteen inches.

Within a year his vision had improved rapidly. Now he can scarcely believe that but a few months before he had been thought to be blind for life.

A few months ago a Brighton schoolboy slipped and drove a silver pencil three inches into his heart. A surgeon was called, and decided on an immediate operation.

Within less than an hour the pencil had been safely removed, and the youngster to-day is none the worse for a mishap which, not so many years before, would have meant certain death.

Again, would you think that it was possible to *skin* a man from head to foot in order to save his life — and succeed? Yet this was done near Abergavenny in the case of an unfortunate miner who was terribly burned in a colliery explosion at Blaenavon.

He was literally skinned from the top of his head to the soles of his feet, and when he left hospital he was, indeed, a new man in every sense.

What of the wonders of the diathermic "needle"? It was used recently in one of the most delicate brain operations ever performed.

A school teacher was admitted to hospital with a tumour at a particularly inaccessible part of the brain. He was going blind rapidly. Five doctors, working without a break throughout an entire day, performed the seemingly impossible.

The great danger was hæmorrhage, and it was by the use of diathermy (a very rapidly oscillating high-frequency electric current) that it was safely overcome.

The electric current gradually broke down the tissues of the brain to get to the seat of the tumour; but, as it broke them, so it *healed* them again as it passed on its way, and the patient did not lose a teaspoonful of blood.

A great debt

There is, too, an electric surgical knife shortly to be tested in a major operation at one of the great hospitals which will perform the same marvel. It acts as its own anæsthetic and its own antiseptic—a discovery which may mean the saving of countless lives of patients whose hearts cannot stand ether or chloroform.

It is because of this enormous debt that we owe our hospitals that the £25,000 "On to Prosperity" contest has been inaugurated, in which this enormous prize can be won for an entry fee of only sixpence. So turn to page 5 and see how.

Every penny of the profits of this scheme will be handed over to the hospitals which are in such dire need of help. Don't you think they deserve *your* support?

OUT-OF-SORTS
Full of Ills?
THAT'S The Time For
Beecham's Pills

When life seems "weary, stale, flat and unprofitable"—when you wake every morning feeling heavy and headachy—when, no matter how hard you try, you *can't* work well, eat well, sleep-well, or even enjoy your play—*that's* the time for Beecham's Pills!

You're not *really* a slacker—you're a victim of Self-Poisoning! Your constitution isn't really 'broken down'—it's *upset!* Your digestion isn't really 'weak'—it's just *impeded* by sluggish elimination! Your brain isn't really 'dull'—you're only a victim of constipation. Poisons are in your blood—polluting and lowering the efficiency of all your bodily functions. Your system is sluggish. You need the 'waking up' and purifying action of Beecham's Pills to put you right!

Are YOU

LIVERISH
SLUGGISH
DYSPEPTIC
OUT-OF-SORTS

—A victim OF ONE or a Multitude of Everyday Ills?

Get rid of those frowns—those miseries—those ailments! Take the simple way to health! Take Beecham's Pills to-night and face the morning bright! Let them Tone, Regulate and Purify your system and give you the inner health to face life bright and happy.

It is a Fact That

90%
OF
EVERYDAY ILLS
are Due TO ONE Cause—

CONSTIPATION

Even though you *appear* to be regular, the mere fact that you are not 'up to the mark' is a certain sign that Constipation is poisoning you. You can easily prove this is so by taking Beecham's Pills and noticing the enormous difference they make. For this purely vegetable remedy works wonders. It removes the ONE CAUSE of a multitude of ills, tones Liver, Kidneys, Digestive and Eliminatory Organs, cleanses your blood from poisons—Gently.. Safely... Surely!

Sold Everywhere.

Beecham's PILLS

Worth A Guinea A Box

ASTHMA
FREE TRIAL *of* WONDERFUL NEW INDIAN REMEDY

FROM all parts of the world remarkable letters are being written in praise of an Indian Doctor's remedy for Asthma and Bronchitis, and his equally effective 2-in-1 Treatment for Catarrh.

All sufferers are invited to try these extraordinarily successful treatments free.

With each Free Trial Supply will be sent a booklet containing extracts from a large number of letters received from former sufferers, also a further book, the contents of which include:—

- —"A Godsend to Asthma Sufferers."
- —Why some have Asthma While Others Are Free From It.
- —The Symptoms of Asthma.
- —The Story of the Discovery of the Dr. Singha Asthma Cure.
- —Amazing Rapidity of Relief.
- —Testimonials of Complete Cure.
- —Does Asthma Shorten Life as Well as Spoil It?
- —Every Attack Invites Others.
- —The Danger of Bronchitis.
- —Diet and Care in Asthma.
- —Directions for Home Treatment, etc.

A BRITISH MISSIONARY'S DISCOVERY

A Missionary (whose wife was a great sufferer from Asthma) heard wonderful accounts of a Manipur Doctor's successful treatment of Asthma. Trial brought quick and lasting success. The Doctor there and then presented the remedy to the Missionary for the benefit of Britain's sufferers, on condition that it should be supplied at a price within the reach of all.

Since the introduction of this remarkably successful remedy from Manipur State, it has worked wonders for all who have tried it, as will be seen in the testimony book which will be sent to all who post the Coupon for a Free Trial Supply.

Dr. Singha Tablets are now prescribed to the nobility by one of the World's Leading Specialists in Respiratory Diseases, and recommended as the foremost Asthma Remedy by the Leading Doctors in England to-day.

In "Wet" and "Dry" Asthma Equally Successful

In both Wet and Dry Asthma and Bronchitis, The Dr. Singha (Brand) remedy is equally successful. The dreadful Asthma spasms and lung-shattering coughing of Bronchitis are eased almost instantly, and the frequency and severity of attacks rapidly diminish until they are entirely banished.

Free from haunting fears by Dr. Singha's valuable remedy, former sufferers regain through undisturbed sleep their old strength and spirits. The haggard look disappears from their faces. The appetite and power of digestion are restored, and this further helps to build up the nerves.

END the sudden attacks of breath-gasping Asthma. Breathe easily again, free from the constant dread of the Chronic Asthmatic.

BANISH the lung and heart-straining coughing of Bronchitis. Get rid of the lung poisons and phlegm that cause the trouble, and so often bring on deadly Pneumonia.

YOUR FREE TRIAL SUPPLY and Booklet are waiting for you. Post the Coupon with your Name and Address. Enclose 3d. stamps for packing and postage. Don't delay. Avoid the dangers of Winter's worst weather.

FOR CATARRH SUFFERERS

The Dr. Singha Indian Catarrh Cure is just as effective as the Asthma Cure. It brings almost immediate relief and daily progress towards complete freedom from the discomfort and dangers when the breathing organs are clogged and inflamed by the poisonous phlegm. Beware of Catarrh. It invites dangerous Head and Chest Colds, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis and Pneumonia. Test the Dr. Singha (Brand) Catarrh Cure—FREE—and you will at once discover how you can gain freedom from Catarrh and its annoying and deadly dangers. Post the Coupon with 3d. stamps for postage, etc., for a Free Trial Supply of this astonishingly successful 2-in-1 Catarrh Cure, with a remarkable Treatise on the cause and cure of Catarrh.

PUBLIC TESTIMONY
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AFTER MORE THAN 40 YEARS

Mr. P. J. S., London, S.W.19.—"Not had a single attack since taking your tablets six months ago. Jolly good after more than 40 years' suffering."

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Mrs. M., Stratford, E.15.—"I have not had any return of the Asthma since I left off taking the Tablets a year ago. I am very grateful for this wonderful Remedy AND SHALL ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT."

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C.S., London, S.E.16.—"Will you send another bottle of your wonderful Tablets? MY DOCTOR CAME TO SEE ME, and told me there was nothing the matter with my chest. SO I HAVE BEEN CURED OF ASTHMA, WHICH I HAVE HAD ALL MY LIFE, AND I AM IN MY 73rd YEAR."

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Mr. C. E. P., Loughborough.—"I am very pleased to tell you that I AM ENTIRELY FREE FROM ASTHMA AT PRESENT. The Asthma Tablets have been wonderful in the way they have worked . . . almost immediately there was a change for the better . . . I have proved they are a cure and not merely a relief."

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Mr. C. J. H., Ebbw Vale.—"I have not had a single attack since I started your Treatment. I shall always recommend it to all I know. With many thanks."

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Mr. P. J., Abercynon.—"Your remedy is the best I have ever tried. I can work with pleasure. Life is different since I started to take them!"

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Col. Sir—— K.—"I have found the Tablets excellent, and have much less Asthma, and practically none at night. They enable me to sleep well. I am recommending them to others."

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To DR. SINGHA ASTHMA CURE CO., Dept. J.B.2,
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Please send me Treatise, Testimonials, and

(1) Sample of Dr. Singha (Brand) Asthma Tablets (3d. in stamps enclosed).

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Please cross out which not required.

NAME ....
(State if Mr., Mrs., Miss or Title.)

ADDRESS ....

....

Age............ How long suffered..............................

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This Natural Australian Opossum Collar is in a lovely shade of Grey. Exquisitely soft and modelled in the fashionable Bolster style. Beautifully lined & ready for fitting to coat. Size: 36 x 7in. Price 24/6 Terms: 4/- per month. Write for Catalogue of Fur Bargains—Coats, Ties, Wraps, &c. Keenest Prices and Easy Terms.

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Child's Nasty Cough

cured by first bottle of 'Pineate' Honey Syrup.

READ FATHER'S LETTER.

Children's coughs very often hang on stubbornly as parents know only too well. The effort of continual coughing weakens the system, the night's rest is disturbed, and the little patient soon begins to show the strain. Treatment is therefore imperative—and there is no more certain remedy than 'Pineate' brand Honey Syrup which will at once stop even the most obstinate cough. Here is a letter all parents will be interested to read :—

"*Our boy aged nine has suffered for some time with a nasty cough, and though we have tried many other medicines 'Pineate' Honey Syrup is the only one that has shown good results, and this was obtained from the first bottle.*" (*Signed*) A.C.C. Westcliff-on-Sea.

If there is a cough in the house, ask your chemist for a 1/6 bottle of 'Pineate' Honey Syrup. Only half a teaspoonful is needed at a time for adults and even less for children, so this fine bronchial remedy is as economical as it is effective.

The very first dose of 'Pineate' Honey Syrup gives instant relief.

Rheumatism

Excruciating pains in the back, agony to stand upright after stooping, joints swollen, doubled-up knuckles of the fingers, urinary troubles, bad taste in the mouth and bad nights—all these are symptoms that the excess of uric acid in your body is setting up the condition we call Rheumatism.

Evidence of thousands of one-time sufferers will tell you that you can end your days of pain and sleepless nights by taking De Witts Brand Kidney and Bladder Pills regularly for a few days. They are sold under definite guarantee to show results in 24 hours—if not, your money will be refunded.

Why be crippled longer when there is a guaranteed remedy recommended by doctors and tested by the public for over 40 years, and which costs you only 3/-?

Go to your chemist and ask him about De Witts Brand Kidney and Bladder Pills—the remedy with the prescription printed on the box. He knows all the ingredients and can tell you they have been combined especially for the purpose of driving from the body pain-giving poisons, and to build up vigour and vitality.

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WONDERFUL PRAM VALUE

Body 36ins long

Coach-built Pram with Coil Springs, Ribbed Cushion Tyres, Detachable Hood, Mudguards, Chain Brake, and Storm Apron. State colour desired. Carriage Paid. 50/-

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TERMS: 5/- now, & 9 monthly payments of 5/- if satisfied. Fullest Approval. Catalogue of Prams and Folding Cars, all styles. Post Free. Easy Terms.

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EASY TO LEARN WRITE AND READ

What an M.P. SHOULD KNOW

by WILLIAM TEELING

the Conservative ex-Parliamentary candidate who recently made a tour of Hostels for "Down-and-outs" dressed as you see in the picture. His experiences are of special interest following Mr. J. H. Thomas's remark the other day that "most M.P.s are not worth their salary"

NEARLY ten years ago now Mr. Stanley Baldwin, making his first public speech as Prime Minister, spoke to a Conservative debating club at Oxford.

I sat next him at dinner and, aged twenty, was bold enough to ask him the best way for a young man to set about becoming a useful M.P.

He was quick in his reply that no one nowadays should enter the House of Commons without some real knowledge of the outside world—and if possible specialised knowledge.

He recommended the early thirties as the best age for one to become an M.P., and before that suggested some years of "knocking about the world."

I took his advice, and after seeing many lands and at the same time nursing constituencies and fighting hopeless seats in England, I have now "knocked about" this country amongst those hardest hit by the great trade slump.

That does not mean amongst the normally down-and-outs and the ne'er-do-wells. It has meant spending time with people in the thirties who have never known unemployment before and have been either in too well-off a position or too independent at once to be entitled to a "dole," and with people of good position in the late forties and fifties who realise they will be lucky if they ever obtain work again.

A young M.P. cannot possibly know enough to regard himself as a statesman—nor probably can he make anything like as helpful suggestions for the Minister as can the Civil Servants—but he can study the psychology of his constituents.

Working in the dark?

He can out-balance the red tape of administering officials with the human touch, and that has all along been the secret of the success of our Parliamentary system For the final arbiter in every service of the State has been a Minister who, in the eyes of experts, would be said to know nothing about his job.

But do our M.P.s know the human side of their constituents? And when they vote to affect the lives of the constituents of other M.P.s, do they know anything about the psychology of the electors in those other parts of Britain? Or are they out of touch and wasting time on committees at work others could do as well?

I felt more and more that this is so—as I wandered up and down England.

How many M.P.s have, for instance, seen from inside the life many of their countrymen lead at night? It is no use in these days when the best are out of work—as well as the worst—saying that if people have a roof over their heads and some food it is enough. You should tour the hostels of London to understand that you cannot generalise.

At a Rowton House you will often see young men in "plus-fours" perhaps with their last penny gone, men who have held posts of authority in the Colonies and in the Far East, who have lost their jobs and come home feeling sure things were better here—only to retire to hostels to which they perhaps themselves subscribed when they were undergraduates at London, Oxford or Birmingham Universities.

Next me one morning at breakfast in one of these houses sat an old man with a cultured voice, who spoke sadly of the joys of hunting and driving a tandem. He was a little contemptuous of his neighbours who knew nothing of a horse—but they tolerated him, for they were sorry for him.

Nothing—but hope

Opposite me was a man genuinely longing for work. Someone rushed up to him and asked him if he would take a job as a chauffeur for two days. The offer seemed to me odd, especially the way it was made, and my friend refused.

Afterwards he told me he might want work—but not crook work; and this job was one in which he would have had to assist in a burglary.

Further afield, in the seaports, I found sailors homesick for the sea; and in Middlesbrough fine types of young steel-workers and 'bus drivers—the latter turned adrift because of a new combine.

They cheerfully remarked that they supposed "the combine meant cheaper fares for the public"—but they said nothing about what it meant for them.

In one or two revolting "doss" houses I met men who did independent work, were ventriloquists of music-hall turns, or sold goods on their own. For them there is no "dole." And each day they had the feeling they never had before—that there might be nothing to eat and nowhere to go.

Often, when I was a candidate for Parliament in London's dockland, I was, as a result of my wanderings, able to answer the man who complained, "Why, you have the casual ward." I realise how little people know about "the workhouse."

Men in hostels have blushed to me when they confessed they had been in one—others said they would sooner sleep out under a hedge.

A fine spirit

There is a feeling that it is a disgrace to a man to go into the casual ward—a feeling that keeps many away from it. Right or wrong, it is a feeling that shows pride, great pride, and a spirit that every country badly needs to-day.

When I see, as I have done, people too proud to attend gymnasium classes because they must undress and show torn underclothes or underfed bodies there is something that, in spite of all, cheers me up—the fact that while everyone is working now to make their lot better, many people, too, are fighting hard to keep their self-respect.

Every M.P. should know this, and he cannot unless he sees things for himself.

Their own constituency is no good—there they are known—they must go out into the highways and byways and learn of the real England.

Young M.P.s can be of no real use at Westminster unless they know something at first-hand of the lives of their constituents and can interpret it to their leaders.

The young M.P. will answer, "All very well, but I have only twenty-four hours in the day." The answer to that is, "Do not become an M.P. until you know these things. Do not become an M.P. until you know, not only the minds of those with whom you have been brought up, not only the minds of the very poor, but the minds of those who have known a higher standard of living than they can now afford."

These people are among those who require most of all the M.P.s' help and understanding. Red tape and generalities cannot help them. They need no segregation—they need united organisations of workers and unemployed to enable them all to pull together. Above all, they need M.P.s who have experienced something of their lives

A HOMEWORK TRAP

NUMEROUS readers, anxious to add to their incomes by working at home, are writing to ask our advice about propositions made to them by a so-called "publisher and business agent" named A. E. Dean, of 145, High Holborn, London.

According to circulars they have received, this individual is eager to engage people for "postal commercial bureau work," and in this connection he claims to have created a scheme "for the ambitious, with big ideas of money-making."

No experience is required, he says, and even part-time workers should be able to earn from £1 weekly upwards.

He tells applicants that he used to furnish a full course of instruction free of all charge, but through being inundated with requests from people who had no intention of doing the work he now finds it necessary to demand a deposit of 1s. 6d.

Those who, in their innocence, send this fee, are soon disillusioned.

A. E. Dean's short-cut home-earning course of successful money-making plans is a rubbishy pamphlet describing schemes which mostly involve a further outlay on the part of the home-worker.

"Start a beauty shop" is one bright suggestion. A. E Dean can supply a book on the subject for 2s. 6d., from which the would-be shopkeeper can learn all about perfumes and "how to take care of the feet."

On another page hypnotism is advocated as an accomplishment by which one can "make friends and money." A course of lessons can be arranged for the modest fee of half a crown.

All this would be laughable enough in the ordinary way, but offers of this sort are not a laughing matter to people who desperately need to earn money in their spare time

New Hair Growth

Now is your chance to get Kotalko and see what it will do for YOUR HAIR. Try Kotalko if you are bald, if you have dandruff, if you are losing your hair. Legions of users report that Kotalko has succeeded when all else failed. *Good hair is priceless.*

KOTALKO
TRUE HAIR GROWER

Mr. Jack Evans, widely known athlete, was almost entirely bald, as shown in photograph. He had been losing his hair a long time, he writes, but it started growing anew when he began with Kotalko. By using only three boxes of Kotalko he obtained full growth anew just as you see in the larger photograph.

From Photo of Miss Mary Little.

Dear Sirs,—What Kotalko has done for me is nothing short of wonderful.

Several years ago I lost all my hair.

My head was bare and shiny just like the back of my hand.

I had been under a hair specialist and a doctor, but all in vain.

One day, on seeing your advertisement, I decided to try Kotalko, and I am simply delighted that I did so, for I now have a head of beautiful curly, silk-like hair which is admired by everyone.

Kotalko has certainly proved itself a true hair grower. (Signed) MARY LITTLE.

100,000 Test Boxes

Do you know that when your hair falls out or comes out on the comb the roots DO NOT come also? They remain in the scalp, and in very many cases can be invigorated and aided to grow new hair again even after a long time. Be sure to try Kotalko.

From Photo of Mr. P. Tucker.

Torrington, N. Devon.

After trying different treatments without result, I was very disappointed, and thought I should be bald all my life, or else have to wear a wig.

Then I read about Kotalko, and decided to give it a trial. Please bear in mind that I was quite bald and my head was as shiny as could be when I started using your compound.

After I had used about two tins I found I had got hair coming all over my head. I continued to use it and now I have got a good head of hair again, as shown in the photograph.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) P. TUCKER.

Are You Losing Hair, or Bald?

You may save time by purchasing a full size box of Kotalko at a busy chemist's almost anywhere. Accept nothing else. Or if you wish, you may send threepence in stamps and receive from us a TESTING BOX of KOTALKO post paid. Please fill out the coupon or copy it on letter. Only one box for one person. Keep this advertisement. It may not appear again.

Post your Letter or Coupon to

J. HART BRITTAIN, Ltd.,
2, Percy St. (53W.D.), London, W.1

Send or Copy this COUPON.

Please send me, post paid, Testing Package of KOTALKO and Kotalko Soap, with directions, for which I enclose 3d. in payment.

Name ....

Address..

....

....

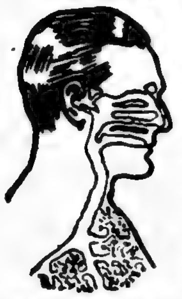
(53W.D.)

What is Catarrh?

How to recognise it—how to get rid of it quickly, pleasantly, certainly.

Doctors say that four out of five people suffer from some form of catarrhal trouble. Doctors say, moreover, that it is an insidious scourge whose presence is often quite unsuspected by its victim, but whose effects are all the more serious because they are consequently allowed to go unchecked.

What is Catarrh?



Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. Usually it begins with a simple cold in the head. Commencing in the nostrils, it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the head, the nose, the throat, the lungs, and stomach. Thence it spreads its poison through the blood all over the body.

This diagram shows how the catarrhal infection spreads into all the minute passages and channels of the respiratory system, till the inflamed tissues choke the tiny airways.

How to Know Catarrh.

If you catch one cold after another; if there is constant discharge from the nose and an offensive breath; if there is difficulty in breathing with the mouth closed, or loss of the sense of smell or taste, you may know you have catarrh. If you have catarrh of the throat, you will feel hoarseness, frequent desire to clear throat, etc. Catarrhal deafness brings failure of hearing and noises in the head. None of these symptoms should be neglected, because Catarrh will spread its ill-effects through the whole of your body.

How to Get Rid of Catarrh.

The only way to effect a remedy is to employ some healing element which can actually reach the parts that are infected. Ointments cannot do this, nor can liquid sprays reach more than the outer parts, while no stomach medicine can affect the passages of throat and nose.

Fortunately there is one remedy composed entirely of medicinal herbs which is unfailingly effective in penetrating to every affected part. This diagram shows clearly how the healing vapours of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes are carried by the act of smoking into every nook and cranny of the respiratory system, where they soothe the inflamed tissues and banish all trace of catarrhal trouble in a very short time.

How to Prove It.

If you think you have the slightest trace of any catarrhal trouble, colds, asthma, bronchitis, etc., etc., get a packet at any chemist to-day or send a postcard or the coupon below and we will send you, without cost to you, a few of the actual Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes for you to try.

FREE PACKET.

Dr. Blosser, Ltd. (Dept. 121 F.W.), Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E.C.4

Please send by post your Trial Package, containing four Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes, that I may try them free of charge.

Name ....

Street ....

Town ....

(Print with pencil very very plainly.)

Cuticura
SOAP
MEDICINAL
TOILET

Healthy Hair Will Grow Only on a Healthy Scalp

Keep your scalp in good condition by shampooing regularly with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of **Cuticura Soap** in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly. If there is any dandruff or irritation, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of **Cuticura Ointment.**

Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d.
SOLD AT ALL CHEMISTS.

"John Bull" Guarantee.

EVERY article advertised in "John Bull" carries with it a "money-back" guarantee:—

> All foods, food products, toilet preparations, medicines and drugs, and other articles capable of a laboratory test which have been approved by our experts are marked—
> In the case of medicines and drugs we guarantee that if they are taken or applied according to the directions they will have no injurious effects.

Naturally this guarantee applies only to manufactured articles, but every care is taken to satisfy ourselves as to the bona-fides of all advertisements in "John Bull." Any complaint must reach us within one month from the appearance of the advertisement in "John Bull," and in the case of dispute the decision of our Managing Director shall be final.

ODHAMS PRESS LIMITED, Proprietors of "John Bull."

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248 prizes,—**All** paid in **GOLD,**—for "green label" Chutney customers only,—just for writing a few words on a Card. The cards are **FREE.** Just a few words may win twenty golden sovereigns (value 28/7 each, or more). Why not try. Anyhow get the simple **CONDITIONS** Sheet, complete **LIST OF PRIZES** and **FOUR CARDS, FREE,** from your **USUAL GROCER** or **STORES** Shew him this advert. If any difficulty send at once to **SOVEREIGNS** Dept., **SHARWOODS,** Offley Rd., **LONDON,** S.W.9.

"**green label**" Indian Mango **Chutney** is really a better pickle, sauce and relish, ALL-IN-ONE. You will like it with all hot dishes—and no cold meat, fish or cheese is complete without it.

The tender and luscious Golden Slices of the Apees (Alphonse) Indian Mango and the fruity juice gives zest to appetite and aids digestion. Always ready to serve.

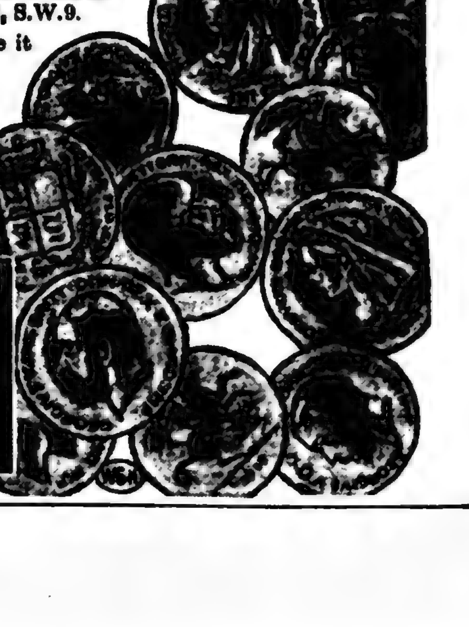
"green label" Chutney enhances the flavour of Fish, Flesh and Fowl. Try it at **BREAKFAST** with the Bacon or Fish. At **LUNCH** with Cold Meat, Chops, Steak or a Mixed Grill. At **DINNER** with Hot or Cold Joints, Poultry and Game. Completes a curry. Delicious with Vegetarian Dishes.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR OPINIONS OF "GREEN LABEL" CHUTNEY.

Make as many attempts as you like. You don't have to send any money.

Simply use the cards from your Grocer.

'green label' chutney
INDIAN MANGO



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INDIGESTION ?
Without realising the fact, the great majority suffer at some time from some form of Indigestion. Whatever the form may take, Immediate Relief will be found in
DR. JENNER'S
ABSORBENT LOZENGE
Brand of Digestive Tablets
Made only by Savory & Moore since 1796 to the original formula of the celebrated Dr. Jenner. They owe their value to the remarkable way in which they absorb Acidity.
Here are a few extracts from users:—
INDIGESTION.—"I have tried everything I have seen advertised. Nothing has done me any good. I dreaded to eat, but now one Lozenge has the desired effect."
FLATULENCE.—"I am delighted—they are truly magical in their effect. All symptoms of Flatulence are at once dispersed, also the oppressive feeling of fullness."
HUNGER PAIN.—"The only things I know that take away that intense Hunger Pain and acute suffering." (Medical Man.)
Boxes 1/3, 3/- and 5/- of all Chemists.
FREE SAMPLE for Trial will be sent on receipt of coupon addressed to Savory & Moore, Ltd., 143A, New Bond Street, London, W.1.
NAME ....
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INHALANT BRAND
Now obtainable in Trial Size 6d
Also 1/3 & 2/- ALL CHEMISTS

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Graves 'FLIGHT' Model is built with Dunlop Tyres, Dunlop Waterproof Saddle, Hans Renold Chain, Raised or Dropped Handlebars, all bright parts Chromium Plated, & full set of Accessories. Bargain Price Complete is £3:17:6. No charge for instalment terms. Delivered Carriage Paid for 5/2 with order & 14 monthly payments of 5/2. Lady's or Gent's same price. CATALOGUE of this & other models Post Free.
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OUR LETTER PARLIAMENT

MY LUCKY MISTAKE

ONE evening, when motor-biking across the moors, I found that to cross the River Dart I had to take the first turning to the right. Suddenly a mist came down.

Turning my lamp to the right, I saw a narrow road branching off. Half a mile down this road I ran into a farmyard.

The farmer told me that I had mistaken the turning, and offered shelter for the night.

It was a lucky mistake, for the next morning I found the bridge smashed by the swollen Dart, which had burst a way through the centre.—*Herbert E. Barker, Lancs.*

Good Exchange

"Biggest mistake you've made in your life," declared relatives and friends, when I announced I was giving up teaching to marry a working man. "You're made for life if you stick where you are; independent, paid for holidays. . ."

Oh! lucky "mistake" that gave me the sweet thraldom of wifehood in exchange for my independence; that helped me to share life instead of living my own, and so doubled its fulness.—*"Jennie," Northfield.*

Biter Bitten

Travelling from Manchester to Preston with a substantial sum of money, during the journey I exchanged confidences with a motherly person, my sole companion.

We were so interested in each other's reminiscences that I was surprised when the train arrived at my destination, and I hurried out.

Imagine my dismay when I discovered the other woman's handbag in my possession, and on opening it in search of a probable address, discovered the entire contents of my own handbag, including the money.—*Mrs. H., Morecambe.*

Blind Watcher

Out of work and alone in London, I entered a shop for a glass of milk. At the next table a woman was having lunch, and when she opened her bag I noticed a bundle of notes.

Temptation came, and when she hung the bag over the back of her chair I extracted the money. Then I saw a man at another table staring at me.

Terror-stricken, I replaced the notes. Later I found out the man was totally blind, but my mistake saved me.—*A. H., Plymouth.*

Wrong—Right

I had taken particulars of a situation advertised, but omitted to take the box number. Hurrying into the public library I made a note of it.

A few days later I received a letter regarding a situation for which I had not applied.

I secured the position, and the experience gained enabled me to obtain my present position, with nearly three times the salary I was receiving three years ago.

My lucky mistake was to note the wrong box number.—*S. H., Birmingham.*

His SOS.

I was a wireless operator on board a "tramp," crossing the Atlantic in a howling gale.

One morning, I left my sleeping cabin to go to the wireless-room, situate a little way along the deck. Inserting a key in the lock, I found I had the wrong one, and returned to change it.

Arriving back at the wireless-room the second time, I found it completely destroyed by a huge wave, two bulkheads being washed away.

I was saved by a lucky mistake in keys. —*C. Griffiths, Swansea.*

Useful Dog

I was to become manager of one of many shops being started by a new firm. £40 security was asked, and things seemed satisfactory.

Scraping together the money, I got a money order and paid my dog licence at the same time.

I posted my letter, but next day read in JOHN BULL about those rascals who offer employment, and then disappear with the security payments.

The firm replied, enclosing my dog licence and requesting the money. I made enquiry; the firm proved bogus. My lucky mistake saved me losing £40.—*"Delighted," Newcastle.*

Error's Spur

When taking the history paper of the London University General Schools Examination, I thought that I could not successfully attempt question No. 3, and decided to try question No. 5.

On going to write the number of this new question at the head of my paper, I found I had already written No 3.

Seeing this, I tackled the question, and afterwards found I had all my facts correct, and that my mental conception of the answer to No. 5 was wrong.

To this lucky mistake I attribute my distinction in history.—*Ronald J. Cardy, Kent.*

Left Behind

Through the unpardonable mistake of "dictating to my superior officer" I live to tell the tale.

My company was under orders for the East, and, being engaged on a "staff job," I was afraid of being left behind.

I mentioned to my C.O. that "I presumed I should be included in the draft," and was promptly told not to presume anything, but obey orders.

As a result of my blunder I was left behind. Shortly afterwards the boat was torpedoed, and nearly all the troops and crew were lost.—*F. A., Walsall.*

Rewarded Worry

Though I totted up the figures again and again, I was still 1s. out. The accountants were due the next day, and I went home to tea very worried.

The thing oppressed me all the evening, and I finally decided to return to the office and go over the figures once again.

Someone had anticipated me. I saw lights, which aroused my suspicions, and I telephoned the police. Together we entered, and surprised two burglars rifling the safe.—*N. E., Blandford.*

Missed—and Won

Our villa was built in a pine forest. My invalid father and I never had company; therefore, it was a great event when the handsome officer of a merchant ship called to see him.

"I must be on board to-night," he said: "my train leaves at six." "Show him a short cut to the station," said father.

We started off hurriedly—the wrong way. He missed the train, remained overnight at the villa, and in time became my Prince Charming.—*Kitty, London.*

* * *

I was working in a rather dangerous mine, when I heard my pal shouting my name. I ran down, and just got clear when the roof fell in. Imagine my surprise when my pal told me afterwards that he had not called me.—*Lucky Miner, Dowlais.*

Leaving home one morning to go to work, I found I had left my money behind. Running back, I found the room full of gas, and my wife and daughter sound asleep. A broom had fallen by the gas-stove turning on the tap.—*W. W., Stepney.*

My child was dangerously ill, and the doctor said, "I'll change his medicine." He did so, but by mistake I gave sonny a dose from the old bottle. Later the dispenser came and said a mistake had been made. The new bottle contained a lotion which was deadly poison.—*"Tell-Tale," Golborne.*

ORIGINAL letters upon the subject below, not exceeding 100 words, are invited. 10s. will be paid for each letter published; 2s. 6d. for "Shorts." Envelopes, marked "Letter Parliament," must reach us by first post on Tuesday, February 28.

The Young Man of To-day—What I Think of Him.

EXPERT SOCCER FORECASTS

Selections for February 25

FIRST DIVISION.

(1) Leicester v. Blackpool.
(2) SHEFFIELD U. v. Villa.
(3) Wolverhampton v. Newcastle.
*(4) ARSENAL v. Blackburn.
(5) Birmingham v. W. B. ALBION.
(6) Chelsea v. Bolton.
(7) EVERTON v. Derby.
(8) HUDDERSFIELD v. Middlesbrough.
(9) MANCHESTER C. v. Leeds.
(10) PORTSMOUTH v. Liverpool.
(11) SUNDERLAND v. Wednesday.

SECOND DIVISION.

(1) MILLWALL v. Swansea.
(2) Plymouth v. Stoke.
(3) SOUTHAMPTON v. Bradford C.
(4) BRADFORD v. Manchester U.
(5) Burnley v. HOTSPUR.
*(6) BURY v. Chesterfield.
(7) Lincoln v. Fulham.
*(8) FOREST v. Charlton.
(9) Oldham v. WEST HAM.
(10) PORT VALE v. Notts.
(11) PRESTON v. Grimsby.

SOUTHERN SECTION.

(1) Orient v. BRENTFORD.
(2) Q. P. Rangers v. NORWICH.
(3) SWINDON v. Torquay.
(4) ALDERSHOT v. Brighton.
(5) Boscombe v. EXETER.
(6) BRISTOL R. v. Bristol C.
*(7) C. PALACE v. Cardiff.
*(8) GILLINGHAM v. Watford.
(9) Newport v. LUTON.
(10) NORTHAMPTON v. Coventry.
(11) Southend v. READING.

NORTHERN SECTION.

(1) DONCASTER v. Halifax.
(2) ACCRINGTON v. Rochdale.
(3) STOCKPORT v. Wrexham.
(4) MANSFIELD v. Barnsley.
**(5) BARROW v. Carlisle.
**(6) CHESTER v. York.
(7) Darlington v. Tranmere.
(8) GATESHEAD v. Walsall.
**(9) HULL v. Hartlepools.
(10) New Brighton v. Crewe
**(11) ROTHERHAM v. Southport.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

**(1) RANGERS v. Dundee.
(2) Queen's Park v. MOTHERWELL.
*(3) ABERDEEN v. Cowdenbeath.
(4) St. Johnstone v. Celtic.
(5) Clyde v. ST. MIRREN.
(6) FALKIRK v. Ayr.
(7) HAMILTON v. Third Lanark.
**(8) HEARTS v. E. Stirling.
(9) KILMARNOCK v. Airdrie.
(10) Morton v. PARTICK.

SPECIAL STAR CODE

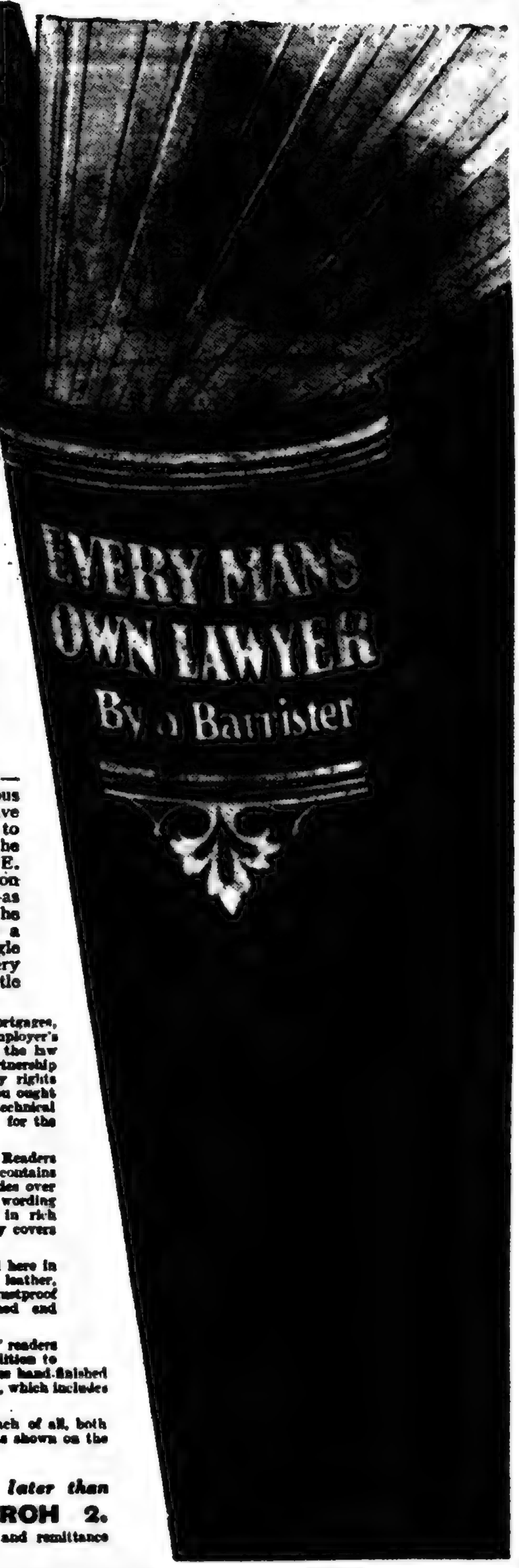
As injuries to players and consequent alterations in teams may affect the chances of different clubs, we shall publish last-minute JOHN BULL selections in code in the *Daily Herald* and *Sporting Life* each Friday morning.

Division and number will be quoted as above, together with *H* for home and *A* for away team.

Example Code.—Div. I.—4 (*H*); Div. II.—8 (*H*); Southern Section—1 (*A*); Scottish League—8 (*H*) would indicate Arsenal, Nottingham Forest, Brentford and Hearts.

AMAZING SPECIAL PRICE OFFER to *"John Bull"* Readers

EVERY MAN'S
OWN
LAWYER



A Famous Work that every home MUST HAVE

Here is a book that no home should be without—an entirely new edition of a great world-famous standard work offered as a result of exclusive arrangements at an unparalleled special price to "John Bull" readers who accept and use the Special Concession Voucher below AT ONCE. It is a book that every year saves thousands upon thousands of pounds for those concerned—as everyone is at some time—with one or other of the innumerable points of everyday law. This is a book that more than saves its cost in a single "consultation." Countless guineas are paid every day for advice on points that this book will settle in five minutes.

Hire purchase agreements, business contracts, mortgages, building societies' contracts, solicitors' letters, wills, employer's liability, trade union law, libel and slander, damages, the law of trespass, patents and inventions, company and partnership law, marriage and divorce, married women's property rights —these and thousands of other subjects about which you ought to know are explained in this book in clear, non-technical language, simple as A.B.C., solving legal problems for the ordinary man or woman.

The ordinary 20/- edition—offered to "John Bull" Readers at the amazing price shown on the order form below—contains over 900 pages in clear type on heavy paper and includes over 3,000 subject divisions, together with specimen forms of wording for Wills, Agreements, Contracts, etc. It is bound in rich green full art leather of deep morocco grain with heavy covers embossed in gold and with green dust proof top edges.

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The Special Concession Offer now made to "John Bull" readers and open for a few days only enables the Ordinary Edition to be secured for only 5/- and the De Luxe Edition in blue hand-finished antique art leather for only 7/6 (plus 1/- in each case, which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc.).

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Send your Special Concession Voucher, Order Form and remittance now and get this mighty work before it is too late!

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Voucher

Fifteen Shillings

This Voucher, if received with the Special Price Concession Order Form and remittance indicated, entitles you to obtain the 20/- "Every Man's Own Lawyer" for 5/-, or the De Luxe Edition for 7/6—plus 1/-, which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc., in each case.

SPECIAL PRICE CONCESSION ORDER FORM.

"EVERY MAN'S OWN LAWYER."

To The People's Home Library, Dept. J.L.1, 5, Castle Street, London, W.C.2.

I wish to take advantage of your Concession Offer. Please send me immediately the Special Edition of "Every Man's Own Lawyer" as specified below. I enclose the Special Voucher and remittance shown below.

CASH **ORDINARY EDITION.**
I enclose Postal Order, value 5/-, plus 1/- to cover carriage, packing, insurance, etc. (total 6/-), in full payment.

DE LUXE EDITION.
I enclose Postal Order, value 7/6, plus 1/- to cover carriage, packing, insurance, etc. (total 8/6), in full payment. Please send me the Special De Luxe hand-finished blue antique art leather binding Edition.

Please cross out sections NOT required.

INSTALMENT* **ORDINARY EDITION.**
I enclose Postal Order for 1/6, plus 1/- to cover carriage, packing, insurance, etc. (total 2/6), as first payment, and agree to send you two further fortnightly payments of 2/- each.

DE LUXE EDITION.
I enclose Postal Order, value 2/-, plus 1/- to cover carriage, packing, insurance, etc. (total 3/-), as first payment and agree to send you three further fortnightly payments of 2/- each. Please send me the Special De Luxe hand-finished blue antique art leather binding Edition.

NAME..
(Block Letters.) (State Mr., Mrs. or Miss.)
DATE..
ADDRESS..
TOWN.............................. COUNTY..............................
P.O. No............AMOUNT............ Cross P.O. /& Co./ and make payable to "Odhams Press Ltd."

*FOR INSTALMENT PURCHASERS ONLY.
I understand that the volume will be sent immediately but remains the property of the publishers until my instalments are completed.

SIGNATURE..
Parent's Signature required if under 21..
Are you a Householder?.............................. Occupation..............................

IMPORTANT.—Fill in name and full postal address. This Order Form, together with Special Concession Voucher and remittance must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing a 1½d. stamp. J.B., Feb.25 33

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25 Years' Suffering

ENDED BY Dr. Cassell Tablets

Brand

Tortured BY INDIGESTION AND After-Eating Pains

WEAK-SHAKY-UPSET

Many people must have heard about the wonderful health experience of Mr. Goldsworthy of Walworth. But remarkable as are the facts already known, I am to-day able to tell the public that Mr. Goldsworthy's experience is even more wonderful than at first appeared. I have heard the story from his own lips.

"I am convinced that Dr. Cassell Tablets renewed my life," said Mr. Goldsworthy. "For years I had never been well. **Ever since I was twenty I suffered with alarming attacks of Pain, Cramp in my Stomach, etc. At times the trouble was so bad that I was doubled up with agony for hours at a time, and for days afterwards I was weak and shaky with the upset it caused to my whole system. I couldn't sleep.**

DIGESTION Restored
NERVES Rebuilt
BODY Reinvigorated

Hardly a meal passed but I was tortured with Indigestion and after-eating pains. Often I have known myself so utterly exhausted that I could hardly drag myself about."

A NEW MAN IN RECORD TIME.

"And Dr. Cassell Tablets cured you?" I asked.

"In record time," he replied. "In fact you may tell the public that **Dr. Cassell Tablets ended a quarter of a century's suffering in less than a month! They Restored my Digestion, Rebuilt my Nerves, Revived my Spirits, Reinvigorated my Body and Renewed my Life!**

"Wherever I go, and to everybody I meet, I recommend Dr. Cassell Tablets. My gratitude is beyond description."

19 HEALTH INGREDIENTS

The formula consists of: **Powerful Nutrients** to feed the body with immediate new health, enrich the blood and counteract weakness.

Hypophosphites to re-charge the nerve centres with the vital power which has been so seriously drained.

Nerve Restoratives to strengthen and renew every part of the nervous system, calm restless nerves and conquer neuritic and neuralgic conditions.

Valuable Stomachics to restore digestive powers, enable you to gain more benefit from your food, prevent indigestion and improve assimilation and metabolism. Thus, attacked from every quarter, your health trouble cannot stay—it simply **MUST go!**

Secure from your Chemist a 1/3 bottle at once. If you are not entirely satisfied with your improved health this amount will be instantly refunded by the Veno Drug Co., Ltd., Manchester, on receipt of empty carton.

DR. CASSELL TABLETS THE SUPREME TONIC

Why continue to suffer when every Chemist stocks Dr. Cassell brand Tablets? Mr. Goldsworthy's experience is typical of thousands. For the number of men and women Dr. Cassell Tablets have restored to Health is countless.

Agonised victims of

RHEUMATIC TROUBLES
HEADACHES, INSOMNIA
GENERAL WEAKNESS
KIDNEY TROUBLE
INDIGESTION, ANÆMIA
NERVES, NEURASTHENIA
NEURALGIA, NEURITIS

All find joyous and speedy relief.

Dr. From All Chemists 1/3 and 3/-

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Huge PENSION·plus·CASH prize for X·WORDS

SOLVE THIS ENTERTAINING PUZZLE AND WIN THIS INCREASED AWARD!

£100
A YEAR FOR LIFE
and
£500
CASH

OR
ONE
LUMP
SUM OF
£1250

£100
BETWEEN ALL
RUNNERS
UP

£100
EXTRA BONUS
BETWEEN RUNNERS-UP WHO HAVE SENT
TWO 6D. ENTRIES
IN THE SAME
ENVELOPE

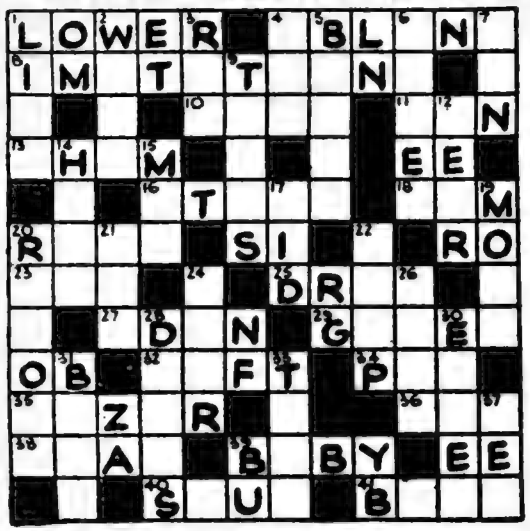
ENTER BY NOON THURS. MAR. 2.

See what an enormous opportunity is yours to-day, thanks to the huge increase in "John Bull's" Crossword Prize! Picture yourself with a settled income of £100 a year for life, with a cheque for £500 to start a banking account—and then get busy on winning it!

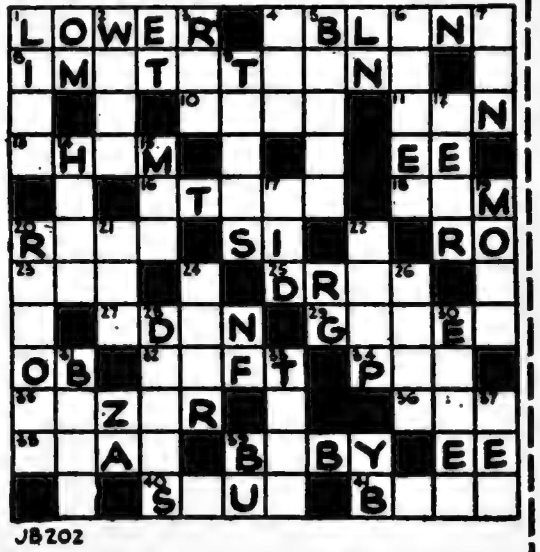
Half an hour this evening with the entertaining puzzle below may well add your name to the growing list of "John Bull" Pensioners. And remember—if you prefer a lump sum instead of weekly payments for life, a cheque for £1,250 can be yours.

Notice also that for entrants who just fail to reach the top of the prize-list, there is a further sum of £200 to be divided as announced. Start on the little squares below to-night and an entry in by noon, Thursday, March 2, may win a huge Pension-plus-Cash prize!

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 202—CLOSING (NOON) THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.



JB202



JB202

In entering this Competition, I agree to abide by the Editor's decision as final in all matters appertaining thereto, and

enclose P.O. value......No...........

Readers in Scotland ineligible. See Rule 5.

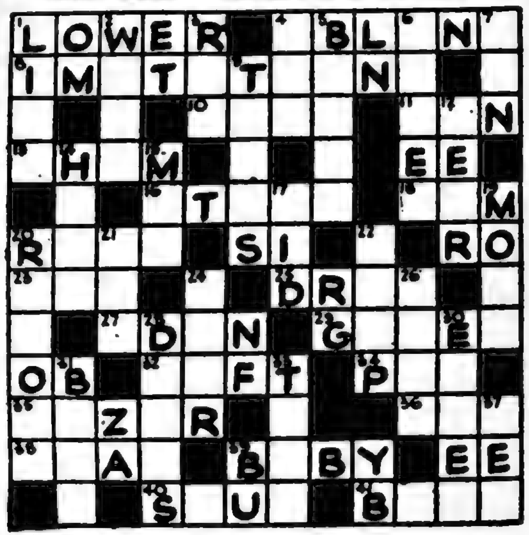
ENTRY FEE
for 2 Squares
6D.

SIGNED...

ADDRESS ....

....

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 202—CLOSING (NOON) THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933.



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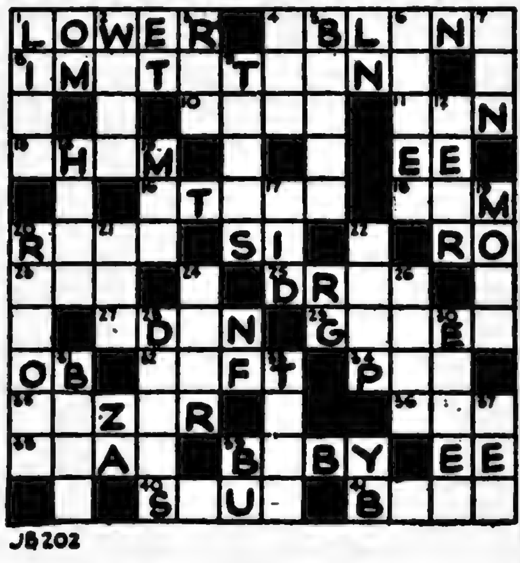


JB202

In entering this Competition, I agree to abide by the Editor's decision as final in all matters appertaining thereto and

enclose P.O. value......No...........

Readers in Scotland ineligible. See Rule 5.

ENTRY FEE
for 4 Squares
1/-

SIGNED...

ADDRESS...

....

FOUR

Crossword entrants are already receiving Life Pensions from "JOHN BULL"—you can be the fifth!

"John Bull" will pay a Life Pension of £100 a year and £500 cash (or a lump sum of £1,250 cash) for a correct solution on one square of the puzzle below. Failing a correct solution the prize will be awarded to the reader whose entry is the nearest correct solution. An additional £100 will be divided between those competitors who enter squares containing one error only, or only one error more than the winning solution. An extra Bonus of £100 will be divided between Runners-up from whom we have received two sixpenny coupons in same envelope. Solution of puzzle will be published in "John Bull" on sale Thursday, March 9th, 1933, and winner, in "John Bull" on sale Thursday, March 16th, 1933.

ENTRY FEE

With 2 squares send Postal Order for 6d. With 4 squares send P.O. for one shilling. See Rule 1.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Let down
4. Shape of playing card
8. Mimic entertains you with these
10. Game played on horseback
11. Where mine host welcomes you
13. Form of word "they"
16. Collection of maps
18. Drive down hard
20. An uproar
23. Make a mistake
25. Describes slum district
27. Man's first garden
29. Colour of grass
32. Saves lives at sea
34. It grows in a pod
35. You shave with this
36. Where pigs are seen
38. Often set for the unwary
39. Infant
40. Found in worst quarters of a city
41. Too many of these make one sick

CLUES DOWN

1. Sometimes helps pedestrian
2. Makes few words expensive
3. A light knock
4. Greasy fluid
5. Sonny gets too big for his
6. Rushy plant
7. Brings a man low
9. They worry motorist less and less
12. Close to
14. Sometimes gives father away
15. Feet are wiped on this
17. Assistance
19. Don't do this if you're blue
20. Is written up by reporter
21. Metal in the rough
22. Few anglers will play a golden one
24. Why he went up that tree
26. Provide us with honey
28. Rain comes down in
30. Mother's cakes are, speedily
31. Where farmer stores produce is often this
33. Is controlled by a driver
37. "Yeah" in English

X-WORD No. 200.

As announced, Solution and Result of our Record Contest No. 200 will appear together next week, when the Solution of Crossword No. 201 will also appear.

X-WORD BONUS WINNERS No. 198.

The extra £100 offered in this contest has been divided between 35 entrants and payments of £2 17s. 2d. are being despatched accordingly.

NEWSAGENT'S PRIZE.

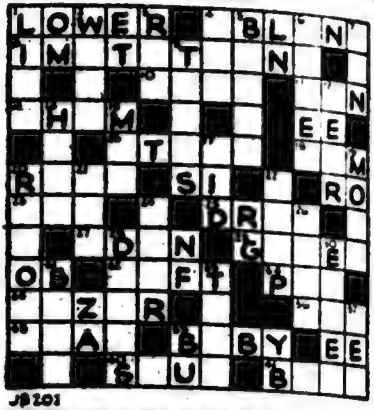
A special prize of £5 will be awarded to the Newsagent from whom this contest's first prize-winner usually purchases his copy of "John Bull." Should the first prize be shared the £5 will be divided between sharers' Newsagents.

ADDRESS ENTRY

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD
No. 202, 57, Long Acre,
London, W.C.2 (Comp.).

KEEP YOUR COPIES BELOW.

These miniature reproductions of this week's Puzzle are only to be used for keeping copies of your solutions.



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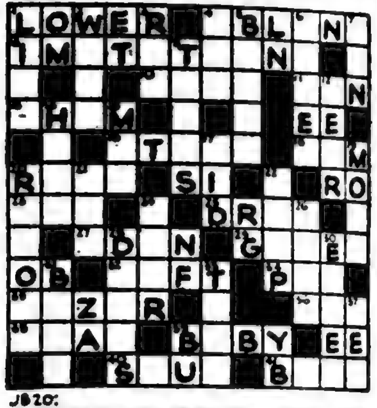

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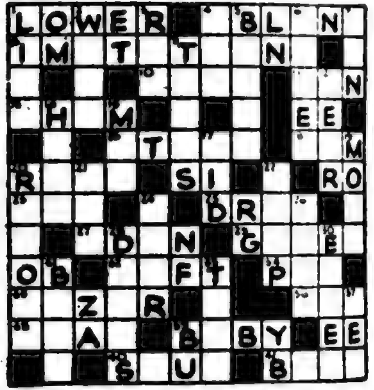

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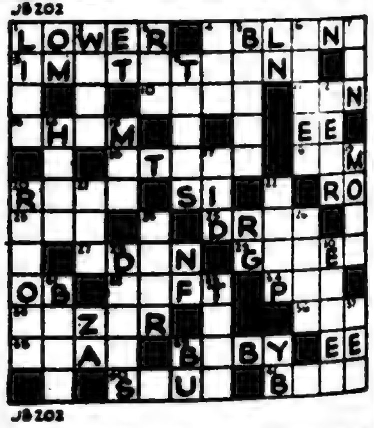


JB202

READ THESE RULES AND CONDITIONS

1.—Complete Puzzle in ordinary ink, not copying-ink or copying-ink pencil, cut out the whole entry form, whether both puzzle squares are used or not. Entry fee for two squares is SIXPENCE—Make for Four Squares send ONE SHILLING. Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and cross it /& Co./; write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in the number upon Entry Form; send Entry Form by post, as directed, to reach us not later than NOON, Thursday, March 2nd, 1933.

2.—No competitor may submit more than two Double Entry Forms—(four squares). Squares left incomplete, mutilated, indistinct or altered will be disqualified. No responsibility is accepted for any entry lost, delayed, not delivered or mislaid and no correspondence will be entered into.

3.—Winner of this contest will appear in "John Bull" on sale Thursday, March 16th, 1933. Should any competitor not announced as a winner have entered a coupon eligible for a share of the First Prize he must demand a scrutiny by first post Tuesday, March 28th, 1933, in accordance with directions given with result. Any such scrutiny, which may amend the result, must be accepted as final. No scrutiny can be conducted in connection with the additional award of £100 to be divided between the Runners-up. Competitors should note that errors are computed according to the number of words which wrongly answer the Clues given.

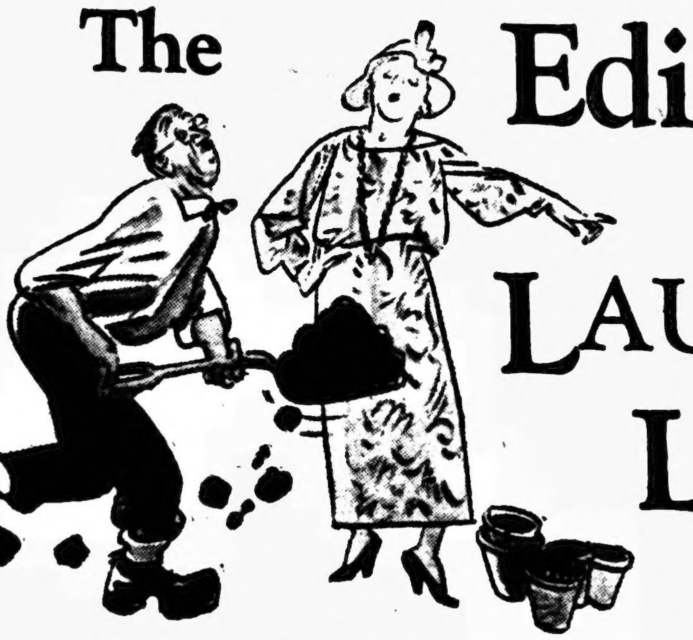
4.—In the event of a tie, a prize will be divided but no competitor may receive more than one share of it. Should First Prize be shared, £1,250 cash will be paid instead of the two-in-one award.

5.—Readers in Scotland are debarred from and cannot enter this competition. Any entry form bearing an address in Scotland will be disqualified.

6.—Failure to comply with any of the conditions involves disqualification.

7.—Employees of Odhams Press Ltd., and members of their families are not eligible to compete.

The Editor LAUGHS LAST



Newly-Wed (Herne Bay).—"When it came to planning the garden, my wife was full of ideas." But you did the spade work?

F. M. (Exeter).—"I am insuring against divorce." Third party risks?

G. F. (Balham).—"These dance tunes make me tired." They keep us awake.

G. A. (Cork).—"My doctor told me to suck ducks' eggs for my nerves." A quack remedy.

F. T. (Padstow).—"I have invented a paper that won't burn." You didn't write your last letter on it.

G. M. (Balham).—"I spent the evening with a couple of society's Bright Young Things." How dull.

B. C. (Wandsworth).—"I am going to toss a pancake to amuse the children." What if your effort falls flat?

G. N. (Barmouth).—"My barber is very snobbish." Does he cut you in the street, as well?

T. N. (Exmouth).—"I am not so bad as you think I am." We thought you couldn't be.

A. E. (Pinner).—"How can I tell if my sweetheart is the right man for me to marry?" Put him to the asset test.

C. S. (Clapham).—"I quarrelled with my dentist about a tooth." Did you have it out with him?

A. N. (Finchley).—"Somebody has invented a one-piece pyjama suit for men." The laundries will soon alter that.

P. N. V. (Glasgow).—"Scots have a sense of humour." Of course they have. It's a gift.

F. M. (Truro).—"Did this letter sink in?" No, the w.p.b. was full, so it just rested on the top.

T. M. (Exeter).—"I now sleep in a tent in the garden." Great Scott! Has Spring-cleaning started already?

R. M. (Frome).—"I could hear the audience sigh as the curtain fell on my last song." With relief?

PHYLLIS (Shipley).—"Do you think ten pounds much for a gown?" It all depends how much gown there is.

C. A. (Dymchurch).—"A husband should be frank with his wife and tell her everything." And his wife should be generous and believe it.

G. D. (St. Albans).—"It's never too late to learn. Cato mastered Greek when he was turned eighty." That seems to us the best age to tackle it.

A. M. (Westminster).—"An entomologist reports that he saw a butterfly fluttering about the House of Commons last week." Poor misguided insect!

F. R. (Kenton).—"A veterinary surgeon claims to be able to cure sick animals by massaging their tails." How does he treat Manx cats?

A. F. (Blackpool).—"I often suffer from stitch after watching a football match." That's through being hemmed in the crowd.

FLORENCE (Nottingham).—"My friends tell me I am sure to take first prize at our next beauty show." Has Mr. Epstein consented to be the judge?

L. W. (New Barnet).—"The cult of nudism has millions of enthusiastic followers." Especially if you count the mosquitoes.

TECHNOCRAT (Birmingham).—"Man is falling behind the machine." Well, that's far better than falling in front of it.

H. T. (Croydon).—"I never hesitate to put people in their places, no matter how big they are." Are you a kinema attendant?

T. S. (Torrington).—"I refuse to be bound by any rules of grammar." We had already gathered that from previous passages of your letter.

DORIS (Chelsea). — "The valentine card I chose bore the words 'To the Only One I Love.'" How many did you order?

T. B. A. (Cambridge).—"They have turned out some fine people from the college I attended." And they turned you out?

G. B. (Tamworth).—"If you keep a cheerful grin on your face all day, the 'flu germ will not trouble to come after you." No, but a couple of asylum warders may.

A. C. (Middlesbrough).—"The great hulking brute said he wanted a fight, so I pushed through the crowd——" And did you manage to make your escape?

A. S. (Bolton).—"A Midlands shoe manufacturer is advertising for a competent boot-finisher." Our small nephew is laboriously compiling a letter of application.

E. T. Y. (Purley).—"A party of European women recently went to settle on a South Sea atoll known to neighbouring natives as 'The Silent Isle.'" What new name have the natives given it?

G. L. (Ayr).—"It appears that a woman door-to-door canvasser has won a bridge championship." We know one or two women bridge-players who might be quite good at door-to-door canvassing.

O. H. (Dartmouth).—"Have you received my last letter?" We hope so.

S. S. (Sevenoaks).—"Many authors are keen gardeners." Digging up plots.

MRS. T. (Luton).—"I speak exactly as I think." Only much more frequently?

F. E. (Goole).—"This is a busy time of the year for lawyers." Up to their lies in work?

G. V. (Dundee).—"1933 is now well on its way." And thousands of diaries are in an extremely critical condition.

T. M. (Hitchin).—"My wife wheedled a fiver out of me to-day for a new costume." That's just a touch of Spring.

F. M. (Luton).—"When I was a boy my father thrashed me once a year." Birthday swishes?

W. M. (West Ham).—"What is meant by the 'influenza curve'?" The way it doubles up people, of course.

ALOYSIUS (Euston).—"I keep a carbon copy of all my letters to you." Why not keep the originals, too?

S. C. (Felixstowe).—"When is the best time for a man to go on a cruise?" During the spring-cleaning period.

BACHELOR (Chingford). — "Men are idiots to marry." Our wife agrees with you; but asks what else can women marry?

E. P. (Herne Hill).—"Stalin claims 93.7 per cent. success on the Five-Year Plan." Anybody could do as well if he had the marking of his own paper.

MISS L. F. (Finchley).—"He tried to kiss me after he had known me only fifteen minutes." What on earth was he doing during the first fourteen minutes?

S. W. (Hornsey).—"A man confessed in court that he set a haystack on fire with an automatic cigarette-lighter." He has received many anxious enquiries from smokers as to how he managed it.

D. R. (St. Albans).—"There are certain districts where lumbago and rheumatism are unknown." We can only assume that wives in those parts never require firewood chopped.

N. L. (Bedford).—"I have great faith in odd numbers." Number one?

D. B. (Hull).—"Although I was a draper for years I am now a qualified solicitor." What's your fee? 6s. 7½d.?

P. C. (Clacton).—"This is the third poem I've sent you. Can you tell me how much you owe me now?" Three grudges.

MRS. T. (South Shields).—"Water-diviners are generally knowledgeable men." Well-informed.

A. N. (Esher).—"What might be the cause of two of my hens suddenly ceasing to lay?" Your neighbour's cat.

A. G. (Mitcham).—"Anybody could turn out articles for JOHN BULL." We've turned yours out.

GERTRUDE (Lincoln).—"Black mice are lucky." Perhaps, until a black cat sees them.

A. M. (Sudbury).—"Who would deny that wheels are round?" Anyone who has ridden in a London taxi-cab.

O. J. (Burslem).—"Are you surprised to hear that things are now coming through in my greenhouse?" No, we had a football through ours a fortnight ago.

SCIENTIST (Glasgow).—"Transport of the future will be driven by the sun." Garage proprietors in this country will make a fortune from repair bills.

BERTIE (Carlisle).—"Who do you think was the blonde I was out with this week?" The brunette you were out with the week before.

L. W. (New Barnet).—"All I have to say to my dog is 'Are you coming or aren't you?'" And he either does or doesn't, of course.

D. R. M. (Chelsea).—"A novelist tells us that his wife is a poetess of the ultra-modern school." He has, of course, a lot of other troubles, too.

R. H. (Guildford).—"I bought a wireless in 1926 and I've got it still." That must be how you prefer it now. Win one of our last fifty *Bullets* Radio Sets offered on page 43 and enjoy a 1933 instrument.

H. F. (Kennington).—"Directly my friend began talking of new patterns for lamp-posts, I knew he had had too much to drink." And before long, of course, he was clinging to the old type of lamp-post?

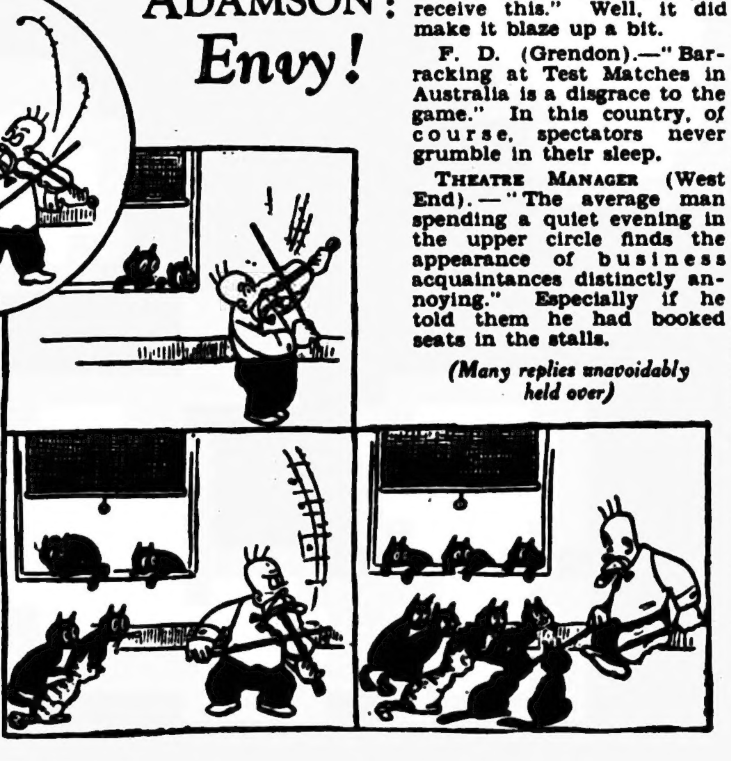
T. N. (Buxton). — "No doubt you will be sitting by a nice bright fire when you receive this." Well, it did make it blaze up a bit.

F. D. (Grendon).—"Barracking at Test Matches in Australia is a disgrace to the game." In this country, of course, spectators never grumble in their sleep.

THEATRE MANAGER (West End). — "The average man spending a quiet evening in the upper circle finds the appearance of business acquaintances distinctly annoying." Especially if he told them he had booked seats in the stalls.

(Many replies unavoidably held over)

ADAMSON: *Envy!*



IF you are troubled by any matter you can obtain free expert advice that will help you. A stamped and addressed envelope is all that you have to send with your query. JOHN BULL does the rest. Write to-day! The replies given on this page to facetious correspondents are for your entertainment.

UNTOLD AGONIES FROM INDIGESTION

"New Lease of Life in One Month"

To the real sufferer from indigestion this letter from Mr. Charles C——, of Gosport, Hants, needs no introduction :—

"After several years of untold agonies and operations for stomach trouble, duodenal ulcers, etc., which I can assure you have nearly ended in suicide, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has given me a new lease of life after one month's treatment. I am still taking the powder, for I know it will cure me permanently of all pains.

"Everyone at home is surprised at the change it has made in me. I can enjoy life now without any fear of a recurrence. Please accept my sincere thanks for the new life your powder has given me."

No doctor will be surprised at this letter. All over the country, in all the leading hospitals, they know the formula of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and they know how amazing are the cures they effect with it themselves. Ask your doctor, he will urge you to take it at once.

But be sure to ask your chemist for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder under that exact name, with the signature "ALEX C. MACLEAN." It is not sold loose, but only in 1/3, 2/- and 5/- bottles, in cartons, of Powder or Tablets.

CATARRH GONE

Banish Catarrh at once! A touch of "Nostroline" gives instant relief, clears head, stops nasal discharge, soothes soreness in nose. Pleasant, safe. Try it if Deaf, also for Head Noises and Stuffy Colds.

1/3 and 3/- all Chemists.

'NOSTROLINE'

Free Sample from "Nostroline" J.24. Clifton, Bristol.

DO YOU REALISE HOW IMPORTANT YOUR GLANDS ARE TO YOU?

When you are ill, run-down, out-of-sorts, depressed, worried, anæmic, lethargic, neurasthenic, it is entirely due to your glands not working properly. Neglect these symptoms and you are heading for a nervous breakdown and serious illness. Take the matter in hand now. It is dangerous. Send at once for this interesting leaflet, "Glands—Man's Defendants and Destroyers." It is vital that you should read and know how you can protect yourself. Post free from the M. A. Maine Company, Dept. C., 16, Great Turnstile, Holborn, W.C.2.

Don't Wear a Truss!

After thirty years' experience an appliance has been invented for men, women, and children that cures Rupture.

Sent on Trial.

If you have tried almost everything else, come to us. Where others fail is where we have our greatest success. Send attached coupon to-day and we will send you free our illustrated book on Rupture and its Cure, showing the Appliance, giving you prices, and names of many people who have tried it and are extremely grateful. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, we use no salves, no harness, no lies.

From a photograph of Mr. C. E. Brooks, Inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself, and whose experience has since benefited thousands. If ruptured, write to-day.

We make it to your measure and send it to you on a strict guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded, and we have put our price so low that anybody, rich or poor, can buy it. We send it on trial to prove that what we say is true. You are the judge, and once having seen our illustrated book and read it, you will be as enthusiastic as the thousands of patients whose letters are on file in our office. Fill in the free coupon below and post to-day to either the London or Manchester address, whichever is more convenient.

Free Information Coupon

BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., LTD.,
(482H), 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C.2.
(482H), Hilton Chambers, Hilton Street,
Stevenson Square, Manchester, 1.

Please send me by post, in plain wrapper, your Illustrated Book and full information about your Appliance for the Cure of Rupture.

NAME ....

ADDRESS..

Please write
(plainly) ....

Dare YOU take the RISK?

THAT little home of yours—what a lot it means to you! What a lot of hard earned savings is represented in the furniture and carpets and the familiar things around you. What a joy it is to return home every night and place your feet on your own fender, in front of your own fire. Yet just think!—a spark from the grate or a match carelessly dropped, may reduce your precious possessions to ashes; storm or flood may do terrible damage.

Fire is your deadliest enemy—storm and flood a real menace—as tens of thousands of our readers have learned to their cost.

Is *your* home covered against these risks? Have you registered for 'John Bull's" Great Free Family Insurance Gift? "John Bull" is the ONLY paper to cover the home against FIRE, STORM and FLOOD, the *ONLY* paper to pay Sickness Benefits :—

PRACTICAL PROTECTION.

We give below a few of the risks covered by "John Bull":—

Fire up to £1,000; Burglary and Housebreaking up to £200; Storm and Flood—up to £300; Accidents in Home and Garden—up to £200; Children's Accidents—£2; Sports Accidents—up to £500; Sickness—£10 10s.

A substantial cheque from "John Bull" is better than vain regrets—register now on the forms below.

AGAINST FIRE, STORM, FLOOD, SICKNESS, ACCIDENT & BURGLARY—"John Bull" covers you free!

CUT HERE

JOHN BULL

Hand this Coupon to your Newsagent

To (Name of Newsagent) ....

Address ....

....

Please deliver or reserve JOHN BULL for me weekly until further notice.

Signature..

Address ....

....

.... Date..........................

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

J.B. 25/2/33

CUT HERE

Post this Coupon to

"John Bull" Registration Department, 128, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

I have sent an Order Form to my Newsagent for the regular weekly delivery of JOHN BULL. Please register me as a regular reader.

....

Reader's Signature.

Age..........................

Address ....

....

....

Name and Address of Newsagent. ....

....

.... Date..........................

Use ½d. stamp. Don't seal envelope. A certificate setting out the full benefits and conditions and certifying registration will be sent if ½d. stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for return. **PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.**

J.B. 25/2/33

JOHN BULL'S GREAT NEW PEN OFFER!

Cash the Coupons

JOHN BULL PEN COUPON. This coupon with P.O. for 2/9 plus 3d. postage and insurance entitles holder to receive a "John Bull" all-British self-filling Pen with **14 carat solid gold nib, iridium tipped, guaranteed 2 years.** Additional coupons up to four (any dates) may be saved and are acceptable in part payment, each counting as 3d. off the price. **You may send five coupons and P.O. for 1/9** plus 3d. postage and insurance. ***State if fine, medium or broad nib. Pocket clip 3d. extra.*** Address: "John Bull" Pen Department, 27, Floral Street, London, W.C.2.

VALUE 3D

Who wants 1,000 Nights' Entertainment?

RADIO is changing the life of the nation—and scores of wireless sets won in our *Bullets* contest are helping in that transformation.

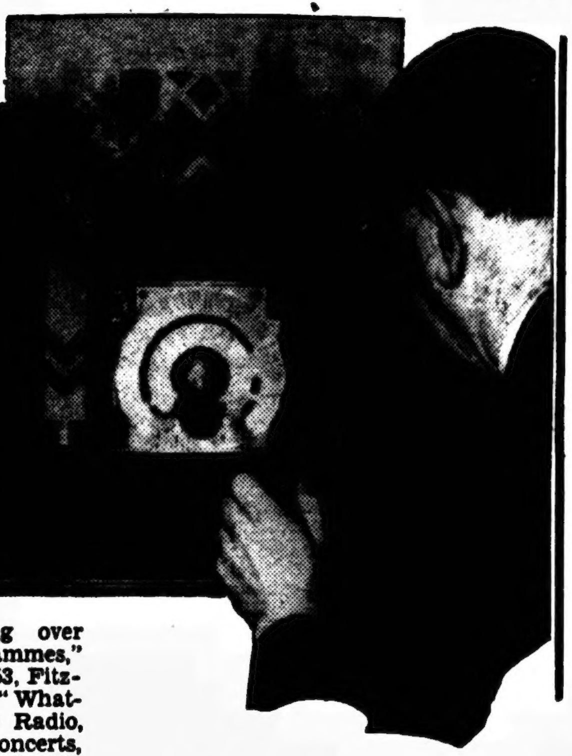
Television is advancing, too, and we shall bring this new marvel within reach of our readers as soon as we are satisfied that it has become practicable in small homes.

Meanwhile, let us peep—without television's aid—into some homes where readers are revelling in endless entertainment from the ether, provided by a *Bullets* Radio.

First, let us switch on to Lancashire. "If every listener had a *Bullets* Radio, there would be no more grumbling over the quality of the B.B.C. programmes," come the words of Mr. H. King, 53, Fitzroy Street, Ashton-under-Lyne. "Whatever comes through my *Bullets* Radio, be it vaudeville, symphony concerts, dance music, news, lectures or church service, is given with such clarity and volume that listening-in becomes a positive pleasure."

With a turn of the dials, let us look in at the home of Mr. T. A. Middleton, 15, Elvet Bridge. "I have a small shop, and at odd times I have put my *Bullets* Radio on the counter," he says. "Dozens of customers have admired it, and now lots of them are anxious to enter *Bullets*."

Another twist of the controls and here we are at Taunton—tuned in to 30, William Street, where Mr. T. Cousins lives. "Nothing could possibly beat my *Bullets* Radio Set," he is saying. "Its clearness and beauty of tone far surpass anything yet heard by me, and the simplicity of tuning adds to the pleasure it affords. I am now a wireless 'fan' as well as a *Bullets* one, and it pleases me to see further offers of *Bullets* Radio Sets. They mean that others are to experience a joy similar to that given me."



Our interviewer interviews a "Bullets" Radio

The scene dissolves once more, and another appears on the little square screen. It is the home of Mr. T. W. Dealy, 16, Shiregreen Terrace, Sheffield.

"Hullo! This is the winner of a *Bullets* Radio calling," are his words.

"My wife and I call it our 'Magic Carpet.' How easy to manipulate are its controls, and what a delightful sensation as we allow ourselves to be carried away to France, Germany, Sweden, and so on!"

These are the actual words of *Bullets* Radio winners in past contests. Before long, we know, we shall be receiving similar messages from the fifty wireless winners in this week's last record offer of Radio Month.

Half an hour this evening with the *Examples* on the opposite page and an entry in by Saturday, March 4 may bring you 1,000 nights' entertainment.

RESULT OF COMPETITION No. 880

FIRST PRIZE, £3,500 or £1,933 CASH AND £4 EVERY SATURDAY FOR LIFE

Mr. G. WESTLEY, 81, Colin Park Road, Hendon, N.W.

Example:—HER LOVE
Bullet:—"UMBRELLA" MOTHER *Never* LOSES.

SECOND PRIZE OF £150:

Mr. T. E. HIVENS, 52, Worcester Road, Kidderminster.
Example:—When I've Got A Job
Bullet:—That "Buzzer" Won't "Sting."

THIRD PRIZE OF £50:

Mr. C. W. DYSON, 184, Evesham Road, Stratford-on-Avon.
Example:—She Changed Her Mind And
Bullet:—Put *Pedestrian's* "Arm Out."

10 PRIZES OF £5 EACH:

S. B. ANDERSON, 4, St. Mark's Gardens, Gabalfa, Cardiff.
Husbands — "Foot-warmers" Dreading "Hot Water."

H. ASPINALL, 7, Prince Street, Heywood, Lancs.
One In The Eye—Thinks Ireland—Think, Ireland!
(Entered on "Target" Prize Coupon.)

A. BARBER, 7, Kirk Road, Wishaw, N.B.
When I've Got A Job—Only *One* Employer Cursed!

C. DENVILLE, 41, Moore Road, Mapperley, Nottingham.
Her Love—And My Garden, "Eden."
(Entered on "Target" Prize Coupon.)

W. McCALLUM, 283, Bilsland Drive, Ruchill, Glasgow.
Warning The World—"Fiery" Men, Forgetting "Cross."

Mrs. B. M. PETRIE, 9, Seyton Avenue, Giffnock, Glasgow.
The Key—To Prisoner's "Escape." Sleep.

Mrs. F. HANKINSON, 134, Ribbleton Avenue, Preston, Lancs.
We've Paid Up. But—Can't "Float" On Halo!

W. T. STEPHENS, 25, Boverton Street, Cardiff.
Warning The World—Politicians—Then Fulfilling Prophecy!

M. C. TOWNSEND, 10/67, Tilton Road, Small Heath, Birmingham.
When I've Got A Job—I'll Hum, Making Things.

Mrs. D. H. LANE, "Sunnyside," Saxmundham, Suffolk.
Thrown To The Winds—Millions—Caused The "Blizzard."

10 PRIZES OF £2 10s. EACH:

A. ALEXANDER, 106, Langworthy Road, Seedley, Salford.
Mighty Ocean—"Home" Distressed Seamen Want.

H. BAINES, 9, Waterloo Road, Newport, Mon.
Husbands—Proved Heroes, Presumed Villains.

Miss I. CLARKE, 2, Grain Street, Liverpool.
Dirt Cheap — Make Electricity — It's "Cleaner."

J. F. DICKINSON, 32, Oakland Avenue, West Hartlepool.
Triumphal March—Fondly Holding "Conqueror's" Arm.

N. J. FISHLOCK, 112, Godstone Road, Purley, Surrey.
Showing Him The Door—Everybody—Ex-convict Re-entered "Gates."
(Entered on "Target" Prize Coupon.)

R. GALLOWAY, 25, Westbourne Avenue, Gateshead-on-Tyne.
Joining The Army—Factory "Siren" Jilted Him.

W. E. HOLLISTER, 37, Prospect Hill, Swindon, Wilts.
Icy Blast—Melting Men's "Iron." Charity.
(Entered on "Target" Prize Coupon.)

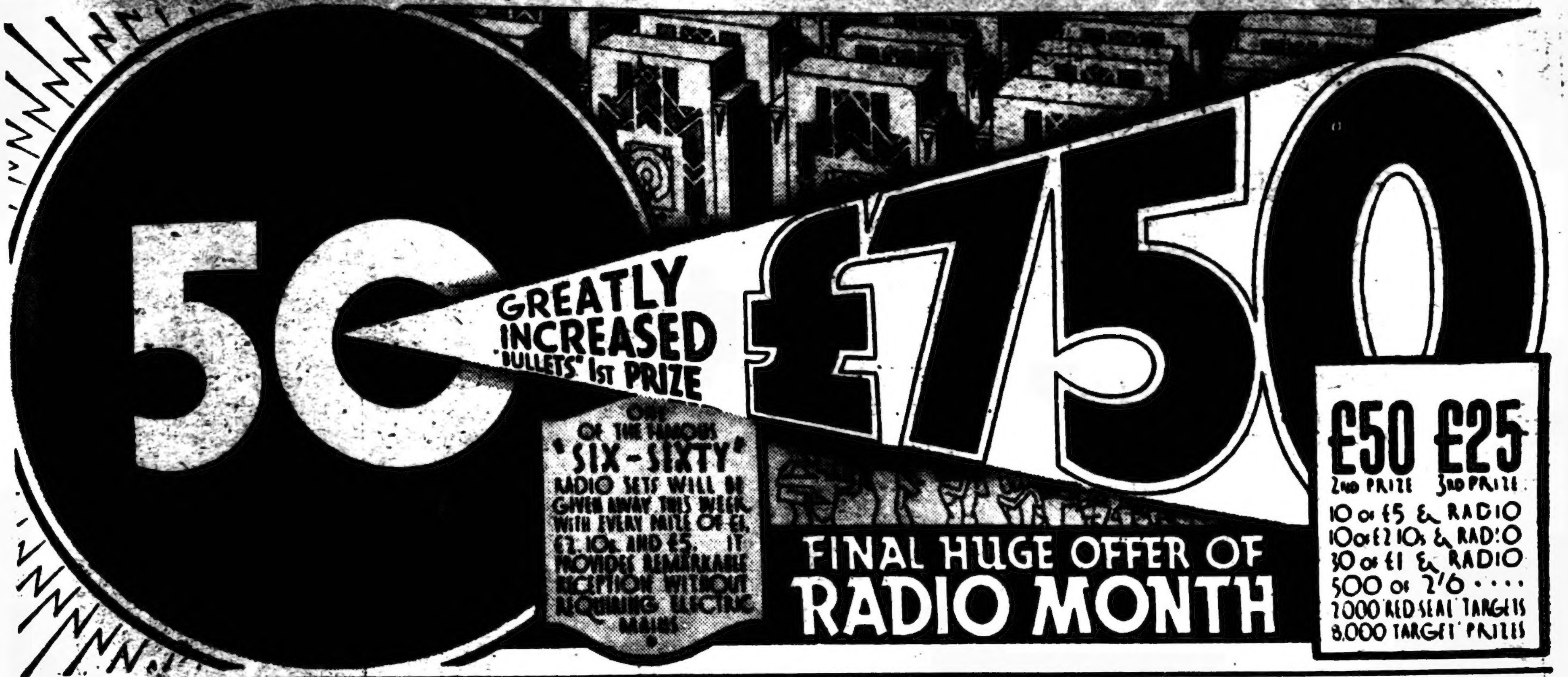
G. T. JOHNSON, 134, George Lane, Wanstead, London, E.
Willing Horse—"Smith"—But Family's "Unshod."

T. MOLLART, 130, High Street, Bucknall, Stoke-on-Trent.
She Proposed—Burglar Exclaimed—"That's Blackmail!"

Miss H. M. SMITH, 438, Cowbridge Road, Canton, Cardiff.
The Chancellor's Problem—Balancing Millions—"Dropping" Sixpence.
(Entered on "Target" Prize Coupon.)

A list of 25 £1, 1,000 2s. 6d. and 1,933 "Bullets" Season Ticket winners can be seen at these offices.

ALL PRIZES HAVE BEEN POSTED.


50
GREATLY INCREASED BULLETS' 1st PRIZE
£750
ONE OF THE FAMOUS "SIX-SIXTY" RADIO SETS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY THIS WEEK WITH EVERY PRIZE OF £1, £2. 10s. AND £5. IT PROVIDES REMARKABLE RECEPTION WITHOUT REQUIRING ELECTRIC MAINS
FINAL HUGE OFFER OF RADIO MONTH
£50 2ND PRIZE
£25 3RD PRIZE
10 of £5 & RADIO
10 of £2 10s & RADIO
30 of £1 & RADIO
500 of 2/6 ....
2000 RED SEAL TARGETS
8,000 TARGET PRIZES

53 OPPORTUNITIES OF A BIG PRIZE!

THE sensational climax of *Bullets* Radio Month is reached to-day, and before you is JOHN BULL's last enormous offer of fifty big Cash-plus-Radio prizes!

What endless entertainment would be yours with one of these £10 10s. "Six-Sixty" Receivers in your home!

Moreover, this week's First Prize has soared to the splendid sum of £750—enough to make you begin on your *Bullets* this moment.

To make a *Bullet* you have only to add TWO, THREE or FOUR WORDS to any of the *Examples*. Whatever line of thought you work upon, see that your final effort reads smoothly and links up with your chosen *Example*.

Suppose, for instance, you choose the *Example* REMEMBER, DE VALERA. By adding the words "BREAKING" WON'T MEND MATTERS, you would complete a typical *Bullet*.

Now spend a few minutes studying closely the winning *Bullets* on the opposite page. Then get busy with your own efforts, and see that they reach JOHN BULL by Saturday, March 4.

ADD 2, 3 OR 4 WORDS TO ANY OF THESE "EXAMPLES"

HELPING BRITAIN
VIEW OF THE COUNTRY
SUCCESS IS SWEET, BUT
REMEMBER, DE VALERA
FATHER SNEEZED AND
NOTHING TO LAUGH AT
PUSHING YOUNG MAN
ROAMING THE WORLD
WITH CLENCHED FISTS
BEFORE WE STARTED
SALT OF THE EARTH
HER CONSOLATION
PROVED EXPENSIVE
OFFICE NUISANCE
CURSING HIS LUCK
MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS
RUN OF LUCK
AS A RULE
BLIND TO REASON
HURRY UP, SPRING
BOYS AND GIRLS
IN MOTHER'S DAY
TOTTERING
AT EVERY DOOR
SANDY'S LATEST
HIGHER WAGES
THE PASSENGERS
KISSES
FINDING WORK
RISKING ALL
LULLED TO SLEEP
"HERE'S HEALTH!"

NEWSAGENTS' PRIZES.—Cheques for £5, £2 and £1 respectively will be paid to the Newsagents from whom the winners of the three chief prizes in "Bullets" No. 884 usually purchase "John Bull."

USE THESE BIG NEW COUPONS!

THIS COUPON BRINGS FREE "BULLETS" HELP!

Hundreds of prize-winners owe their success entirely to the free weekly aid of *Bullets Bulletin*, a budget of hints and encouragement for would-be winners which can be yours by post every Thursday. Post off this coupon to-day!

I enclose P.O. value 6d. (crossed " & Co." payable to *John Bull*) to cover postage on 12 consecutive issues of *Bullets Bulletin* commencing with next available issue.

Name—

Address—

Post to "Bulletin" Dept., Odhams Press Ltd., 10, Short's Gardens, London, W.C. (*Do not enclose this coupon with "Bullets"*)

EXAMPLE
BULLET
EXAMPLE
BULLET
(884) Closing SAT., Mar. 4
P.O. No.
I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 1 Coupon send P.O. for 6d.
Signed....
Address....

EXAMPLE
BULLET
EXAMPLE
BULLET
(884) Closing SAT., Mar. 4
P.O. No.
I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 2 Coupons send P.O. for 1s.
Signed....
Address....

Jot down here the rough ideas which may lead to a big prize!

EXAMPLE
BULLET
EXAMPLE
BULLET
(884) Closing SAT., Mar. 4
P.O. No.
I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 3 Coupons send P.O for 1s. 6d.
Signed....
Address....

EXAMPLE
BULLET
EXAMPLE
BULLET
(884) Closing SAT., Mar. 4
P.O. No.
I agree to enter in accordance with the rules announced on this page. With 4 Coupons send P.O. for 2s.
Signed....
Address....

If you wish to send in further "Bullets" you can write them on plain paper.

☛ Address Entry: "Bullets" No. 884, "John Bull," Long Acre, London, W.C.2 (Comp.)

"BULLETS" RULES.—1. The First Prize will be awarded for what in the opinion of the judges in consultation with the Editor is the best Bullet received, and the other prizes in order of merit, the test being cleverness, aptness and originality. The Editor undertakes that every Bullet received shall have careful consideration by a competent staff of qualified judges. 2. Only two attempts may be written on each coupon, and a postal order must be enclosed at the rate of 6d. for each coupon made use of. This must be made payable to JOHN BULL and crossed /& Co./ Competitors must write their names and addresses and the date of sending the order on the back of the postal order, the number of which must be duly noted on each coupon submitted. Coupons must not be mutilated. 3. The Editor's decision on any matter of dispute arising in connection with this competition must be accepted as final and legally binding in all respects, and acceptance of this rule is an express condition of Entry. Employees of Odhams Press and their families are not eligible to compete.

NEXT WEEK'S MIGHTY PRIZE! £1,000 CASH and £20 EACH EASTER FOR LIFE

Wonderful Results From A
"HARLENE"
Hair-Beauty Bath

Great FREE Offer To All!

EVERY woman who is fortunate enough to read this Announcement to-day is going to be envied and admired by everybody she meets.

Make your hair softer, more lustrous, more gleamingly entrancing than ever before—give your hair a 'Harlene' Hair-Beauty Bath to-day and be amazed and delighted at the glorious result!

Notice the *added* Beauty, the glorious 'Vitality,' 'silkiness' and 'life'—notice how every tress of hair is improved and beautified!

Instantly purchase from the nearest chemist or stores a 3d. packet of 'Cremex' Shampoo Powder and a 1/1½ bottle of 'Harlene' Hair Grower and Tonic.

All You Have to Do!

Shampoo your hair with 'Cremex' Shampoo Powder. Its creamy lather is super-cleansing and highly beneficial.

When your hair is dry sprinkle a little 'Harlene' on to the hair and massage gently into the scalp with a circular 'kneading' motion. That is all! But 'Harlene' acts as a 'Champagne-like Tonic' to every hair-root—a powerful Revitaliser of every Hair shaft.

Every woman *must* give her hair a 'Harlene' Hair Beauty Bath. There is no time for delay if you wish to enjoy greater Hair Beauty and greater personal charm.

Don't worry about your hair—give it a 'Harlene Hair-Beauty Bath' TO-DAY.

'Harlene' Preparations are famous throughout the World.

FREE

If you would like to test them entirely FREE you may choose *any three* and secure them simply by posting the coupon

1 'HARLENE' Hair-Grower

'Harlene' is the most widely used and most successful Hair Grower and Hair Health Promoter. It is the Hair's *True* Liquid Food—the Champagne-like Reviver of the Hair Roots—the foe of all Hair Troubles. It is perfectly marvellous how 'Harlene' conquers and quickly overcomes

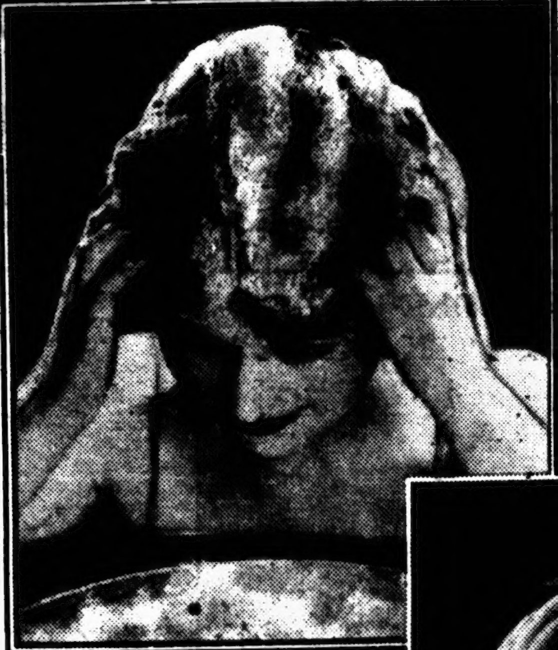
BALDNESS

Loss of Life and Lustre, Brittle Splitting and Weak Hair, Scurf, Dandruff and many other forms of Hair Trouble

All Chemists. Price 1/1½, 2/9 *and* 4/9 *per Bottle.*

2 'CREMEX' SHAMPOO

'Cremex' is the Queen of Shampoos—unequalled for its cleansing power. Free Burnishing Rinse Included. 1/6 per box of 7 shampoos (single packets 3d. each)



Enjoy the delight of a 'Cremex' Shampoo with its cleansing lather.

3 'UZON' BRILLIANTINE

Those who use a Brilliantine will find none to equal 'Uzon.' Beneficial for over-dry scalp. In Liquid or Solidified form, 1/1½d. & 2/9 per bottle, or 1/3 per tin.

4 'HARLENE' Wave-Setting Lotion

Keeps the Hair in wave for long periods—protects against Fog, Mist, Damp and even Sea Air. Saves £££'s on Hair Waving Bills! Price 1/3 per bottle. Popular size 7½d.

5 'HARLENE' Camomile Golden Hair Wash

Produces that rare Ash-Blonde effect and imparts a glorious Light Gold 'Sunshine' Touch to Fair Hair, unbelievably fascinating and beautiful. 1/3, 3/- and 5/- per bottle.

6 'ASTOL' for GREY HAIR

If your hair is Grey you should use 'Astol,' which quickly restores the Hair to Youthful Colour—making you look years younger. 3/- & 5/- per bottle

(*Above*) ***Massage a little 'Harlene' into your scalp—feel it 'tingle' with pleasure.***

(*On Right*) ***Who would believe that such a glorious result could be so quickly attained? These actual photographs PROVE what a 'Harlene Hair-Beauty Bath' will do. Try it yourself AT ONCE!***

HAVE HAIR LIKE THIS

Start At Once To Use HARLENE HAIR GROWER

Free!
Harlene
Astol
Harlene
Uzon
Harlene
Hair

Trial Samples of any 3 of the 6 Harlene Preparations described on this page are offered to you FREE.

NOTE

Should any of our Products fail to give entire satisfaction, the price will be refunded within one month of purchase under our guarantee.

SAMPLE COUPON

On receipt of this coupon and fourpence in stamps to cover postage and packing a set of any 3 'Harlene-Hair-Drill' samples and a Manual of Instructions will be sent to any address in the United Kingdom. ***Attach coupon to sheet bearing your name and address and state which numbers are required.***

EDWARDS HARLENE Ltd. (H. 997), 20/26, LAMB'S CONDUIT ST., London, W.C.

T.C.B.

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